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NOISELESS CITY FOUND POSSIBLE BUT EXPENSIVE

Cost Shown to Be Many Millions Yearly, but Racket Can Be Lessened

RADIOS, MOTOR HORNS RIVETERS ARE WORST

Street Cars, Trucks, Milk Cans Add to Din Much of Which Is Due to Carelessness

By DR. EDWARD E. FREE
Consulting Engineer, Member of Anti-Noise Committee, National Safety Council

Practical problems of suppressing city noise belong to economics and psychology as much as to engineering. City noises have been measured and mapped with reasonable accuracy. Any or all of them can be stopped by well-known engineering fundamentals whenever the communities concerned are willing to pay the cost. The practical problem is to balance the annoyance caused by each kind of noise, or its actual damage if there is any, against the cost of suppressing that particular noise.

For example, the survey of New York City noise which my laboratory made four years ago indicated that more than 85 per cent of that city's clamor was coming from traffic on the streets, including street cars and the elevated railway.

The city noise commission recently appointed by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health, is now carrying out the long-needed task of repeating that preliminary survey by more comprehensive and accurate methods, but it is unlikely that the new data will alter greatly the fundamental conclusion that street transportation of passengers and goods is by far the greatest contributor to city noise.

Noiseless Traffic Possible

Traffic cannot be forbidden but it can be made noiseless. Automobile trucks and street cars can be made, so far as engineering only is involved, to run as quietly as the highest grades of pleasure automobile. Even elevated railways can be silenced almost completely.

The trick is to be turned, however, not by any cheap, easily-attached devices like Dr. Maxim's silencers for guns, but by the almost complete reconstruction of trucks, street cars, elevated rolling stock and elevated roadways, so that the noise is stifled at its source. It is the same kind of thing as rebuilding and greasing an ancient wagon so that it will no longer squeak or rattle.

If this is to be done, someone must pay for it. Transportation fares on street cars and elevated railways

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Rumanian Cartel of Gas Companies Is Re-established

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The famous old-fashioned Russian droshky type of carriage, which of late years has become scarcer in Bucharest streets, was resurrected when the motor taxi drivers struck and stopped their cars, following the sudden increase in the price of gasoline, caused by the concerted action of the Rumanian petroleum companies, forming a cartel.

After congesting the Boulevard Bratianu all one morning, the chauffeurs petitioned the Minister of the Interior and the Prefecture of Police for authority to charge higher fares, and then returned to work.

The petroleum companies of Rumania, through the intervention of the Government after more than a year of price cutting have finally agreed to re-establish the cartel which kept domestic prices a fraction above world quotations and yet below those of other European countries, thus helping a struggling native industry.

The new agreement took effect this week and already a more optimistic feeling is reported in the industry which has suffered almost to the breaking point in recent months. Several local companies are now on the verge of bankruptcy while well-known international ones are just able to hold their own.

The old cartel fixed the interior prices of petroleum products and the percentage of the total interior consumption each company was permitted to sell, and it was the difficulty over the percentage basis which led to the final break. The revised cartel fixes only the percentage and not the prices and the agreement only directly affects those enterprises which have refineries. The price of crude petroleum, however, is already appreciably increased to the advantage also of the small producer outside the cartel. The national companies with little capital who are responsible for breaking the old cartel are believed to have been compelled to yield to the will of the more powerful international companies through their inability to further resist.

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Austrian Reform Bill Nears Settlement

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

FINAL stage of the negotiations between the different parties and the Chancellor, Dr. Johann Schober, over proposed reforms in the Austrian Constitution was reached by the parliamentary subcommittee representing the Government and Opposition.

Only a few minor points remain unsettled, and the second reading of the Constitution Reform Bill is promised for Dec. 7. The text of the revised bill is not yet published, but it is evident that many new compromises have been made. Great relief is felt throughout Austria that agreement has been finally reached in what long seemed an insoluble question.

Tax Cut Voted, 282 to 17, by Lower House

Senate Coalition Opposes Giving Bill Precedence Over Tariff Act

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With the dispatch of procedure upon which it prides itself, the House of Representatives, by the decisive ballot of 282 to 17, approved the first of President Hoover's major legislative recommendations, a $160,000,000 saving in income tax payments for the current year.

Republican leaders promptly sent the authorizing resolution to the Senate, where the lines are already drawn over the issue of immediate consideration. The Administration desires that the Senate dispose of the matter at once.

Coalition leaders assert that there is no need for such haste, insisting that as the reduction cannot become effective before next March, when the tax returns are filed, that the waiting tariff bill should have precedence. They announced their intention of resisting what they characterized as "swapping bills in the middle of the legislative stream."

Amendments Expected

In addition to this objection information was forthcoming that amendments will be offered there which would materially modify the measure if adopted. James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, has one which would exclude corporations from deriving any advantage from the tax saving.

It is Mr. Couzens' contention that corporations have already collected from the public the 1 per cent cut that the resolution allows and that to make them a party to its operation is to double the benefits they would derive.

Senate Administration leaders indicated their determination of pressing the question of immediate consideration to a vote, expressing confidence that there will be sufficient support on such a motion to bring the resolution before the chmaber.

The action of the House on the tax-cut was unusual in its very lack of untoward incident. Democrats and Republicans joined in the overwhelming majority, the opposition being confined to a few Democrats and rest farm bloc men. The several hours' debate was chiefly academic; the opposition arguing from two contentions, that the $225,000,000 surplus which enables reduction should be conserved in view of the unsettled business situation and secondly that the excess revenue should be applied to the national debt.

Passed by Rising Vote

William C. Ramseyer (R.), Representative from Iowa, leader of the agricultural group, voiced the opposition viewpoint. No roll call was taken on the question, the House balloting by a rising vote. The act passed by the House is very simple. It provides that the normal tax on the taxable incomes of individuals, for the calendar year 1929, shall be reduced from 1½ to one-half of 1 per cent on the first $4000 of taxable income; from 3 to 2 per cent on the second $4000 of taxable income; and from 5 to 4 per cent on the balance of taxable income; and that the tax on the taxable incomes of corporations, for the calendar year 1929, shall be reduced from 12 to 11 per cent.

The outstanding features of this measure are, first, it limits the new rates to the calendar year in question, which is a novelty in the history of income tax legislation in this country; and, second, it gives some measure of relief to the maximum number of income taxpayers, with relatively larger benefits to those with the smaller incomes.

Cleansed and Humidified Air Predicted for Homes of the Future by Engineers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The home of tomorrow will be warmed in winter and cooled in summer by a constant supply of air cleansed of all dust and dirt and properly humidified, it was forecast at the eighth National Exposition of Power and Engineering in progress here.

The exposition shows for the first time an air-conditioning system adapted to use in private homes, developed on the same principle as that installed in the Senate Chamber and the House of Representatives in the Capitol at Washington. The apparatus, called "weathermaker," is not a ventilating system to be attached to a furnace, nor a device to evaporate water into the air, but a complete heating system which insures a constant uniform supply of warmed, humidified and cleansed air throughout the house.

Heating engineers have made another significant contribution to the exposition in presenting for the first time a new electric heating unit designed to facilitate the quick starting of airplanes in zero weather.

What was characterized as one of the most remarkable electrical inventions of recent times is shown by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. It is a small grid glow tube no larger than an ordinary electric light bulb, which, on an infinitesimally small amount of energy, controls tremendous electric power. With it one-millionth of a watt is sufficient to operate and control a power 100,000,000 times as great.

NATIONS FAIL TO AGREE OVER ALIEN QUESTION

Committee on Treatment of Foreigners Meets Many 'Snags' and Adjourns

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The diplomatic conference on the treatment of foreigners has decided to close the present session and ask the League of Nations to call a second one at Geneva within 12 months. The intervening time will be taken by the various governments for the examination of reports and a continuation committee has been set up to review the work and to prepare the ground for what, it is hoped, will be the final meeting.

The delegates generally are keenly disappointed that the chief purpose of the conference could not be achieved at Paris, namely, to adopt a convention which would come to have the force of international law, forming a basis on which foreigners in the signatory countries might conduct their business. The inability to agree was due principally to two factors.

The second reason, and one stressed by the Greek representative, Nicolas Politis, was that the instructions given the delegates by many of the governments were too rigid, narrowing too much the area of the negotiations. There has been hitherto no recognized international law to which a national might appeal against arbitrary or discriminatory treatment when doing business in another country, and Article 23 of the League covenant sets forth as one of its aims, "the equitable treatment of international commerce."

The conference excluded from the discussion of questions relating to the admission of foreigners, which would have raised the delicate issue of immigration, and also shut out the matter of discrimination against foreign goods by means of customs duties. It was concerned solely with the right of a foreigner or a foreign company to do business in another land.

The British delegates were emphatic in asking the conference to agree on the most favored nation treatment and refusing to sign a convention which left a loophole for the discrimination of one country against the nationals of another.

The conference hit snags when different countries began making special reservation and thus so weakening the main convention that other countries felt it was useless to sign. Nevertheless much useful work has been done and with fuller preparation and fewer exceptions and a wider latitude given the delegates to make concessions, there is a great hope that the next session will produce a convention worthy of becoming a notable international law.

Buyer and Seller of Liquor Equally Guilty in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The much controverted question of the guilt of purchasers of liquor has been settled for Alabama state courts by a ruling handed down by the State Supreme Court, which held sellers and buyers of intoxicating liquor, equally amenable under the State's "bone dry" liquor law.

In writing the opinion, Justice Virgil Bouldin reversed a decision of the court of appeals, which had upheld the contention of Jim Jinright that his conviction in Pike County Circuit Court for "buying or selling" liquor, was invalid because the state statute did not specifically prohibit such purchases.

The court of appeals granted Jinright a new trial on the premise that the permitted inclusion of the word "buying" in the indictment returned against him constituted an error by the trial court.

Under the interpretation given Justice Bouldin's opinion by attorneys here, it is a misdemeanor in Alabama to receive or possess liquor, regardless of the manner in which the contraband is obtained. Elaborating on his interpretation of the law, Justice Bouldin said in the opinion:

"Receiving prohibited liquors into possession, having them in possession, whether by manufacture, gift or purchase and whether held for sale or for personal use, is an offense under the law."

Admitting the legality of the "purchase" of a prohibited article, Justice Bouldin held that the "acquiring actual possession" of liquor constitutes a violation of the prohibition law of Alabama.

Justice Bouldin cited a section of the State criminal code of 1923, the year the present dry law was enacted as authority for his opinion.

Attack Is Made on Young Plan by Schacht; Says It Was Altered

President of Reichsbank Asserts Additions Have Been Made Since It Was Signed at Paris—Refuses to Be Party to 'Forgery'

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, has quite unexpectedly presented to the Government a long memorandum concerning the Young plan, strongly protesting against the "insupportable" additional claims which he declares pervert the intentions of the plan and endanger its prospects of success.

He divides his memorandum into two parts, foreign and domestic. He asserts that the Young plan which he signed in Paris had been materially altered, and that the additional demands to be made at The Hague were absolutely unacceptable for Germany, because they would plunge the country into new financial and consequently political confusion.

Dr. Schacht lays down the additional burdens expected of Germany in six points:

1. Germany's renouncement of the five months' surplus from the 400,000,000 marks of the Dawes plan over the Young plan to which Germany had already agreed at The Hague.
2. An increase of the unprotected annuity by 40,500,000 marks.
3. England's refusal of the free surrender of 300,000,000 marks.
4. The draft of the German-Polish Treaty by which Germany renounces the extremely high property demands upon Poland.
5. Subsequent to the proposals of the Paris sub-committee for the "liquidation of the past" Germany is to renounce a considerable number of financial rights.
6. Belgian mark agreement by which for 37 years the annual burden of 19,500,000 marks is imposed on Germany.

Dr. Schacht declares that the two assumptions upon which he signed the Young plan were that the mutual recommendations and regulations contained therein would be accepted and respected by all the powers concerned, and also that the Reich's finances be regulated to aid in bearing the burdens of the Young plan. That neither assumption had been fulfilled had caused him the greatest anxiety. The Government, he said, must on no account consent to any extra claims.

The closing words of the memorandum were as follows: "I am vigorously opposed to agitation against the Young plan, and I consider the referendum that serves this agitation a grave mistake, because it undermines the reasonable and forceful defense of our interests under the Young plan, but just because I worked for the Young plan's acceptance, I do not wish to participate in its forgery."

Dr. Stresemann's desire was for the Reich's finance reform to come up after the Hague conference, believing then that the conference would be held last October. But since it will be held in January the Government had long decided to bring up Dr. Schacht's charges and the Government is therefore unmoved. The Cabinet will include the memorandum in its agenda.

FASCIST PARTY AGAIN REVISES CONSTITUTION

Activities Are Still Carried On Under Duce's Supreme Guidance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Since its formation as a political body, the Fascist Party has had its internal constitution revised several times. The original program of Fascism, drawn up in December, 1921, when the movement was still in its infancy, was changed for the first time after the revolution of 1922, which culminated in the formation of a Fascist Administration. The rapid growth of Fascism and the suppression of all other political parties in Italy made necessary a new reform of the constitution of the Fascist Party. Finally, the position of preponderating importance acquired by Fascism in the new State, which can only be compared to the position of the Communist Party in Soviet Russia, has again led the Fascist leaders to revise the program of their party and to adapt it to the new conditions of political life in Italy.

New Constitution Differs

The new constitution of the Fascist Party differs in many important details from that passed in September, 1926. The preamble, however, or "declaration of faith," as it is called, has not been altered. "The Fascist Party," it says, "is a civil militia in the service of the nation. Its aim is to achieve the greatness of the Italian people."

The Fascist Party carries on its activities under the supreme guidance of the Duce and according to the program determined by the Grand Council. The hierarchies of the Fascist Party are:

1. The Duce.
2. The secretary of the party.
3. The members of the National Directory.
4. The federal secretary.
5. The secretary of the "Fascio di Combattimento."

The secretary of the Fascist Party, who ranks next to the Duce, is appointed by royal decree on the proposal of the Prime Minister and remains in office for three years. The present holder of this high office is Augusto Turati.

All Details Must Be Known

The secretary of each Fascist group must know the political activity, the moral qualifications of every member of his section, as well as his means of livelihood. Every Fascist, even in carrying on his professional activity, shall direct his work according to the spirit and discipline of Fascism. The doors of the Fascist Party are closed to all newcomers; admission to it is restricted to youths who come from the Advance Guards organization. The oath of allegiance to be made by every new member of the party reads: "I swear to observe without discussion the orders of the Duce and to serve the cause of the Fascist revolution with all my power and, if necessary, with my blood."

Whenever a Fascist falls short of his duty by breach of discipline or by deficiency in those qualities that constitute the Fascist spirit—faith, courage, industry and honesty—he shall be subject to an investigation. The disciplinary punishments inflicted by Fascist leaders are: (1) censure, (2) suspension for a determinate or indeterminate period, and (3) expulsion from the party. The Fascist who is expelled from his party is debarred from taking part in public life, and his case cannot be reconsidered.

ORTIZ RUBIO TO CUT ARMY

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The newspaper Universal stated it had learned officially that as soon as President-elect Ortiz Rubio takes office he will reduce the standing army to 55,000 troops. Ten regiments of cavalry are to be disbanded some time in February.

BRITISH ISLES EXPERIENCING POTATO CRISIS

Parliaments of Ulster and England Consider Steps to Assist Farmers

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A potato glut in Lincolnshire and Ulster, where several million tons of tubers are going begging for buyers at 50 per cent of the cost of production, has raised a new problem for the Partliaments of Great Britain and northern Ireland, as well as for the Ministry of Agriculture and for the farmers.

It is estimated that 9000 tons of potatoes are consumed in the British Isles daily, but this year's abundant crop, supplemented by overseas imports, has caused an awkward situation for both the Irish and English Governments, unwilling to put a tax on food.

Notwithstanding the enormous potato surplusage consumers are paying £9 to £10 per ton for tubers, for which the producer receives only 35s. Ulster farmers have 1,250,000 tons of potatoes on their hands that cost them £4,000.000 to produce. The export trade has shown a serious decline, it is said, and farmers are prepared to take £2,000,000 for their crops.

Southern Farms Helped

The Irish Free State has been able to do something on behalf of the growers. Farmers all over Northern Ireland, however, are reported to be asking what is to be done about their potatoes and the governments are preparing to explore every avenue which could possibly help. These possible remedies include the erection of factories for making starch and other by-products which could be used in the manufacture and finishing of linen. Motor spirits, it is suggested, could be made from potatoes in two derelict Northern Ireland distilleries.

The British Ministry of Agriculture in the meanwhile is assisting the Ulster Farmers Union and the Ulster Agricultural Organization Society in devising what corporate action should be taken in order to get over the present difficulties. In England the chief need seems to be for better marketing facilities. Farmers in East Anglia have reported their critical condition to Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture. The banks are said to be refusing credit to potato and grain growers in East Anglia, and the institution of credit schemes and the prohibition of the import of foreign potatoes is being considered.

Ulster Is Dumping Ground

Ulster farmers complain that their ports are open to the whole world to dump their supplies, whereas Canada has refused to allow Six County potatoes into Canada, and demands for an embargo against Canadian wheat are now being made.

In the meanwhile a mass meeting of 2000 Lincolnshire farmers is to be held at Spalding to consider the situation which has arisen in the district where there are more potatoes grown than anywhere else in England. The conference will be attended by producers, merchants, wholesale market salesmen, retailers, representatives of banks and of the trade which supplies seeds and fertilizers, besides representatives of the agricultural workers.

HENRY FORD GETS $100 AS WOMAN'S BEQUEST

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—Henry Ford receives a legacy of $100 under the terms of the will of Mrs. Florence Smalley-Babbitt, member of a pioneer family, who was a historian and collector of antiques. She was deeply interested in Mr. Ford's American museum at Dearborn.

TURNING POINT IN TRADE FOUND IN HOOVER PLAN

American Business United as Never Before by Survey Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Gathered from all parts of the United States, key men of American industry in a historic all-day session organized the commerce and trade of the nation to forestall any let-down in prosperity as a result of the decline in security prices.

The conference lasted from early in the day until late at night. At the conclusion a general staff of industry had been established as a continuing body and statements had been made from virtually every great subdivision of trade reporting that business is on a sound basis.

As a final outcome of the series of industrial conferences instituted by President Hoover, American business rose to the occasion and organized itself on a new basis. At the same time from 500 industrial, commercial and financial leaders attending the historic national business survey conference an almost universally optimistic note was sounded. There was a general feeling expressed that business soon will recover from whatever shock it encountered in the stock market readjustment, and that prospects for 1930 are good, and in some cases bright.

Key Men Selected

Foremost among the actions of the great business conference was the appointment of 72 men, representing every field of manufacturing, commercial and financial development in the country to determine how the new organization of national business shall be carried on to best advantage. It is propsed that this group shall name a smaller executive body of from 10 to 15 which shall act as an executive unit for American business until the present critical period has been safely weathered.

While representatives of the respective industries devoted themselves to the immediate situation, there was the general feeling voiced in the introductory address by Herbert Hoover, that the great gathering marked a turning point in American business.

The white halls of the Chamber of Commerce building were thronged by "captains of industry" who composed as noted an array of leaders as has probably ever been gathered in the Nation's economic history. In addition to the 500 invited representatives a still larger number of corporation heads, industrialists, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Mexican Chamber Indorses Strike on British Road

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Employees of the British-owned Mexican Railway, connecting Mexico City and Vera Cruz, on the eve of a strike, have the unanimous moral support of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, which adopted a resolution saying the line always has been an enemy of the Mexican people, of Mexico, and the revolution.

President Portes Gil, in a message to the railroad men, declared they were well within their rights in striking, but he urged them not to disturb the peace. The strike call is the result of differences over labor contracts. The men include engineers, maintenance of way men, and office employees.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mexico's two leading candidates in the recent Presidential election—the loser and the winner—both are on this side of the Rio Grande, the winner en route to Hot Springs, Ark., the loser motoring to "points east" of El Paso.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio, Revolutionary Party candidate, who polled the largest majority ever accorded a presidential candidate in his home land, was on a special car which left Houston Thursday night.

Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate of the Anti-Re-Electionist Party, passed through El Paso Wednesday, his coming known only to a few intimates. With friends there, he left word for the people of Mexico that he would not return until "called there by armed forces to avenge the outrageous treatment of my followers at the polls."

It was claimed by the Anti-Re-Electionists that the Revolutionary Party took possession of polling places, denying the Vasconcelistas the ballot.

Rise in Pound Sterling Disturbs Turkish Market

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Beyoglu, Turkey

OWING to the unprecedented rise in the pound sterling, which touched 1125 piastres, chaos has reigned in the market here the past two days.

Poor people, in order to insure themselves against further loss, started to convert their savings into sterling. The Government has intervened in an attempt to stabilize the situation. The Cabinet has decided to suspend all official purchases abroad and has forbidden banks and foreign companies to purchase foreign currencies without its sanction.

Nanking Backs Mukden Accord, Tokyo Reports

Approval of Manchuria's Independent Peace Move Affirmed in East

TOKYO (AP)—Advices received here from Mukden state that the Nanking Nationalist Government has approved the protocol of the agreement reached by the Soviet and Manchurian delegates preliminary to settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Replies from signatories of the Kellogg Pact to the United States' statement regarding the Manchurian crisis bring the total so far received to 15, indicating the widespread character of the response evoked by the State Department appeal. In addition, replies from the Chinese Government as well as the Russian Government were received, while unofficial reports came from Manchuria that Moscow and Mukden had reached a tentative agreement. The latter reports were unconfirmed and conflicting statements from that quarter indicating that negotiations might still be in the initial stages of tortuous Oriental diplomacy.

Nine nations have reported full accord with the Stimson appeal. These are Great Britain, France, Italy, Netherlands, Mexico, Panama, Cuba, Portugal, Dominican Republic.

Five countries making sympathetic responses have not yet decided on their course of action: Germany, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Egypt.

The remaining country, Japan, has held aloof, pointing out that its proximity to the area of dispute raises the possibility that its motives might be misconstrued.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, stated that he felt the action of the United States Government had been successful in view of peace negotiations under way.

The text of the Chinese reply was cabled to Washington by Mahlon Fay, Chargé d'Affaires at Peiping, as coming from the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Nationalist Government in its reply disclaimed all responsibility for hostilities.

The State Department was unable to confirm reports of an agreement reached between Tsai Yun-sheng, diplomatic commissar of the Mukden Government and Mr. Simanvosky, Russian agent, at Nikolsk. The report reaching the State Department represented Mukden as agreeing to the restoration of dual Russian control on the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The action of the United States in invoking the peace pact, in Mr. Kellogg's view, is bigger than the Manchurian dispute. Mr. Stimson believes that the world has an agency in the Kellogg pact which could be used with telling effect if another World War threatened. In the 12 days prior to the 2nd of August, 1914, there was a period when the whole world was palpitating with apprenhension over what was taking place and the public opinion of the world was voiceless. There was nothing to which world public opinion could appeal for peace. As Mr. Stimson and the Administration see the present situation, the new use of the Kellogg pact presents an opportunity for public opinion to be swiftly mobilized and to be made swiftly effective.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Maxim Litvinoff, addressing the Soviet executive committee at the Kremlin, attacked the Manchurian proposals of America, France and Britain, with which Italy is now associated, declaring that these powers made no effort to restrain China when it seized the railroad and committed other acts of violence against Soviet citizens, but suddenly intervened now when the Chinese themselves are convinced of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Franklin Memorial at Philadelphia to Illustrate Progress of Mankind

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A great memorial to Benjamin Franklin, costing $5,000,000, is to be erected on the Parkway in this city.

Plans for the structure were announced at a dinner given by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, to nearly 500 guests.

A resolution was adopted by the diners indorsing the memorial and pledging "our hearty support."

Mr. Curtis is president of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial, Inc., which in co-operation with the Franklin Institute, plans to erect the building.

It will be three stories in height. A feature of the first floor will be the great Zeiss planetarium, showing an artificial sky, the sun, moon, planets and 9000 fixed stars, each precisely where it belongs and each with its proper relative brightness.

This floor also will contain a chamber devoted to a graphic description of underground and undersea work, a great exhibition hall, auditorium, court of honor and exhibits showing the progress of mankind in the development of electrical communication, water supplies, railroad transportation, physics and chemistry.

A heroic statue of Franklin will occupy the center of the great rotunda.

The upper floors will contain astronomical observatories, engineering exhibitions, industrial plants and processes, models of ships and aircraft and a research library.

VARE IS BARRED BY SENATE; SEAT IS LEFT VACANT

Wilson Election Claim Also Rejected, Ending Long Controversy

ONLY REPUBLICANS OPPOSE EXCLUSION

Vote on Ouster Is 58 to 22—Rival Loses Petition by 66 to 15

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The long-winding trail into Pennsylvania politics that was begun in May, 1926, by an investigating committee is concluded, and William S. Vare stands definitely excluded from the seat he claimed in the Senate.

After three and a half years, during which Mr. Vare's claims were constantly under consideration at the cost to the Government of several hundred thousand dollars, the Senate on Dec. 6 denied him a place on its rolls by the conclusive vote of 58 to 22.

Having by this decisive majority disposed of Mr. Vare's case, the Chamber without further delay then balloted on the claims of his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, and by an even larger majority, 66 to 15, ruled that he had not been elected and had no right to office.

Governor Must Appoint

In thus rejecting both men, the Senate cleared the way for the Governor of Pennsylvania to fill by immediate appointment the long-standing senatorial vacancy.

In the Senate's vote on Mr. Vare those contesting his right to a place in the chamber succeeded in their insistence that the ballot be on the resolution offered by George R. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, which stigmatized the 1926 senatorial campaign in Pennsylvania as corrupt and fraudulent. Mr. Vare's friends had endeavored to prevent a count on this motion, but they were unable to outmaneuver the opposition. David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, spokesman for Mr. Vare, on the Senate floor, offered the resolution rejecting Mr. Wilson's claims.

As usual on the conclusion of important issues, the galleries and floor of the Senate chamber were crowded. In the private member balcony, occupying the front row, Sat Mr. Vare's wife, two daughters and close friends. In their party was Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of the Republican Senator from Minnesota, who spoke on behalf of the Pennsylvanian and compared the "House of Vare" with the La Follettes of Wisconsin in their interest in the "man in the street."

Vare In Front Row

Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, sat through these remarks without comment. He voted against Mr. Vare and was one of the small group that said "aye" for Mr. Wilson. Mr. Schall is the only member of the northwestern bloc that sided with Mr. Vare.

In the public gallery directly across the chamber from where the Vare party was located sat Mr. Wilson.

As the hour of noon, set for voting, drew near Mr. Vare entered the Senate and took a seat in the front row among the members. The concluding words spoken in the debate were those of Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana, urging the seating of Mr. Wilson.

A number of regular Republicans counted on by him for support were registered in the opposition.

Roll Call on Vare

The roll call to bar Vare follows:

For exclusion: Republicans — Allen, Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Dale, Frazier, Glenn, Howell, Johnson, Jones, La Follette, McCulloch, McMaster, McNary, Metcalf, Norris, Nye, Patterson, Sackett, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho and Vandenberg—25.

Democrats — Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Ransdell, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler—32.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead, 1.

Total for exclusion, 58.

Against exclusion: Republicans—Bingham, Gillett, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Kean, Keyes, Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Pine, Reed, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Townsend, Walcott, Waterman and Watson, 22.

Democrats, none. Total against exclusion, 22.

Those voting to seat Wilson were: Republicans, Blaine, Brookhart, La-Follette, McMaster and Norris—5.

Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Hayden, McKellar, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Thomas of Oklahoma; Walsh of Montana and Wheeler—10.

Total for seating Wilson—15.

Those voting against Wilson were: Republicans—Allen, Bingham, Borah, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Dale, Fess, Frazier, Gillett, Glenn, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings Hatfield, Howell, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Nye, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Pine, Reed, Sackett, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Waterman and Watson—43.

Democrats—Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Hawes, Heflin, Overman, Ransdell, Simmons, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusetts—22.

Farmer Labor—Shipstead—1. Total against Wilson—66.

HOOVER IS URGED TO AID COAL AND TEXTILE GROUPS

Asked That Reserve System Extend Field to Keep Business on Even Keel

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—President Hoover's conference in Washington, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was urged to take measures for the relief of industries suffering from unbalanced production in a resolution just sent to the President by the Taylor Society.

The resolution, which was read by Henry P. Kendall of Boston, president of the society, at the annual dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel, was held to apply particularly to the situation affecting both bituminous coal and textiles. It asked the President's Conference to consider the importance of preventing wide fluctuations in the general level of commodity prices as a means of "keeping business on a level keel" and of maintaining employment.

"We recommend that the conference express its appreciation of the actions already taken by the Federal Reserve System to this end and that the conference recommend to the Federal Reserve Board that, as a means of reassuring business, they make an open avowal of their intention to observe this policy in the future, so far as possible," the resolution said.

"Since the Department of Commerce, through the bureau of standards and the division of simplified practice, has already pointed the way to a form of co-ordination within each industry which preserves to the public the benefits of competition, we recommend that the conference evolve plans whereby such co-ordination may be extended into other fields and phases of business and industry."

Mr. Kendall, in commenting on the resolution, said he felt confident that if the President's conference were to select some one familiar with the textile industry, for instance, to lead in such a movement, important changes of benefit to capital, labor and the public would result. He suggested that a conference could be arranged with mill owners with a view to having the latter agree to a reduction of hours of labor from 60 to 50 without a wage reduction.

The reason such reforms could not be inaugurated without a step of this kind, he said, was because those who favored them felt that their competitors would not follow their lead. Mr. Kendall was re-elected president of the Taylor Society.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Edge Says Economies Is Envoy's Chief Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Voicing the view that the primary responsibility of an Ambassador is "to help adjust the economic problems of the world," Walter E. Edge, newly appointed Ambassador to France, declared for the approach to such problems by their consideration in the light of the realization that "trade cannot move in only one way," at a luncheon just held by the Advertising Club here.

Mr. Edge, on the eve of departure for France, said he was ambitious to smooth over all difficulties "by a generous desire" to meet both American and French viewpoints, and declared that a prosperous nation should be generous in its international policies.

"An Ambassador has many responsibilities," he said. "He must be a messenger of good-will, but primarily his real responsibilities to help adjust economic problems of the world. Settle those problems and you will have the basis for the solution of other difficulties

"If we are to continue our wonderful world leadership a heritage of the war, while not forgetting our ambition to command the world trade, we must be generous with those with whom we do business. I have a great ambition to smooth over all difficulties by a generous desire to meet both viewpoints."

Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company and president of the Merchants Association of New York, and James W. Gerard, one-time Ambassador to Germany, were other speakers.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee took up bill to continue Federal Radio Commission indefinitely.

Public Lands Committee held hearing on Mexican land grants.

House began consideration of Interior Department annual supply bill.

Hearings started on Hawley bill to ratify agreement between United States and France on $4,000,000 war debt.

Tax reduction resolution was taken up by Senate Finance Committee.

Senate leaders discussed eligibility of Patrick Sullivan, appointed to succeed the late Senator Warren of Wyoming.

Senate Lobby Committee decided to resume hearings Tuesday with testimony on sugar tariff.

TURNING POINT IN TRADE FOUND IN HOOVER PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Government officials filled the great meeting hall of the chamber to capacity.

Survey of Industries

Following introductory addresses, a series of approximately 50 five-minute reports were given spokesmen of respective industries which carried the conference into a late night session. In succinct form, speaker after speaker reported that fundamental conditions in key industries were essentially sound, and that the only danger to prosperity as a whole was the possibility that apprehension over the stock market collapse would put into effect the very conditions which it forecast.

"I think that we ought to avoid a feeling of excessive optimism," Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board, United States Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the gathering, declared in winding up the long session, "but it does seem to me in all good faith that we have ample evidence here today of a speedy recovery from whatever recession has taken place in business. Conditions in the country have been changed in the past few weeks. The recent difficulty in the securities market has passed into the dim distance of the past. American business has recovered its spirit, its activities, its enterprise."

Mr. Barnes's statement was a summary of the whole proceeding dealing with reasons for calling the conference and future plans. He said he would select the small executive committee "with great care." The selection would not be complete for several days. The names will probably be picked from the larger group of 72, the balance of which will act in an advisory capacity.

A vast amount of information had been presented, Mr. Barnes said, which would take a long time for them to digest. Never before, he said, has there been so much material presented with such authority in a single day.

"I think one thing stood out strikingly in the discussion today," Mr. Barnes concluded, "and that was the stimulus which will be afforded to all industry by the actual relaxation of money rates and the payment of indebtedness, to take certain forms which have not been in favor in recent weeks and months. This would provide the sinews of war for many industries and would stimulate construction in many ways."

Mr. Barnes left for New York after the conference to consult with prominent business men on the choice of the proposed executive committee.

John J. Raskob, one of these attending the meeting, declared that in his opinion the automobile industry faced a promising year. He forecast that after March 1, 1930, the trade would pick up, with a better season in store than that experienced in 1929. Other speakers also mentioned March as the probable date for a complete recovery of trade and commerce.

Good Year Forecast

A partial summary of spokesmen for industries making reports to the business survey conference follows:

R. H. Aishton, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Railway Executives: The railroads do not believe there is anything in existing conditions that warrant them to reduce or abandon any part of their capital program.

J. A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation: I can assure you that there will be stable wages and prices in the steel industry next year.

Matthew S. Sloan, president of the National Electric Light Association: Speaking conservatively, no business with a more brilliant future can be seen.

Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce: The country need not worry about the motor industry—we shall never be down seriously nor for long.

R. C. Marshall, for the Associated General Contractors: Speculative money is now flowing back into investment fields, stimulating particularly residential construction activity in many sections.

Increase in Shipbuilding

Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Corporation: The shipbuilding industry has shown vast improvement during the last year and is expecting an even greater increase in business during 1930.

F. S. Snyder, chairman of the board of the Institute of American Meat Packers: The situation in the meat packing industry, the largest in the United States, if viewed by value of output, is satisfactory and the outlook fairly good.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America: Plans for the first six months of 1930 as compared to the first six months of 1929 provide for an increase in the number of employees engaged in production of 8¼ per cent, in distribution 5½ per cent and in theater operation 1½ per cent.

Frank A. Seiberling, president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association: The industry is preparing to go along after January doing a better business than it did in 1929, employing more men and maintaining more production.

Lumber Making Progress

John W. Blodgett, for lumber representatives at the conference: "We are making slow but sure progress; we feel our moves are in a sound direction and will contribute to the further upbuilding of a sound national economic structure."

John G. Lonsdale, president of the American Bankers Association: "Ample credit for legitimate expansion and construction is available Expectancy of easy money should not lead business into unsound expansion or credit."

A. D. Whiteside of the American Wool Institute, said that industry was "holding its own and would do everything it could to maintain its present situation in production and employment."

Clarence L. Collins, representing the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, said electric manufacturing for the first six months of 1930 probably would be 3½ per cent under the volume of the last six months of 1929.

Production of the three leading non-ferrous metals, copper, lead, and zinc, F. H. Brownell, vice-president of the American Smelting & Refining Company said, is now "more closely balanced to consumption than ever before."

Conferees Appointed

More than 60 business and industrial leaders were selected to confer with Mr. Barnes on the selection of a permanent committee to survey business progress. They included:

Exporting and importing: Victor Cutter, president, United Fruit Co., Boston, Mass.

Hardware: J. F. Stone, vice-president, Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.

Leather and products: Alfred W. Donovan, president E. F. Wright Company, Rockland, Mass.

Paper and pulp: S. L. Willson, president, American Writing Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass.

Special industrial conference board: Charles Cheney, president, Cheney Silk Company, South Manchester, Conn.

Service organizations: A. T. Downer, president, New England Laundries, Inc., Winchester, Mass.

Club Women of Florida Indorse Governor's Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—Club women of Florida, through their State Federation, of which Mrs. Murray L. Stanley is president, have united in pledging their support as housewives or business women to the Florida advancement program, sponsored by Governor Carlton in response to President Hoover's challenge to business and industry.

After conferences in many prominent business and professional clubs throughout the State and communications with practically all federated clubs, Mrs. Stanley telegraphed the Governor:

"Our federation is working in every way possible to help employment, encouraging improvement, instilling in the minds of the Nation the soundness of Florida.

"We are trying to make our women optimistic that we are surely on the high road to prosperity."

9000 CARS VISIT CAPE BRETON

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Nine thousand automobiles, 6000 of which were from the United States, crossed the Strait of Canso this year to Cape Breton counties, according to S. P. Challoner, secretary of the Cape Breton Tourists' Association. The total expenditures by the tourists was estimated at $2,350,000.

MORROW WAKES NEW INTEREST IN JERSEY CIRCLES

Senate Candidacy Expected to Be Like No Other in Certain Respects

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON—Dwight Morrow's candidacy for the United States Senate is expected to introduce a brand new note into such contests in New Jersey.

Republican leaders predict it will be the cleanest, and therefore the "cheapest," primary in the State's history. Rich men habitually run for the Senate in that State, especially on the Republican ticket.

"Price no object" was frequently the slogan of rival candidates.

Mr. Morrow will enter the lists with former Senator Joseph T. Frelinghuysen next spring, bulwarked by far more effective backing than even "Morgan millions." In the first place, Mr. Morrow unquestionably has the support of the Hoover Administration, though not openly. New Jersey politicians in Washington are convinced that the action of Governor Larson in making David Baird Jr., of Camden, a mere place-holder until after the London Naval Conference, was taken with full cognizance of the White House.

A suggestion is current in Washington that in order to insure Mr. Morrow's nomination and to leave no dangerous Republican rancors behind, President Hoover may offer Mr. Frelinghuysen a Cabinet post. The ruddy-faced Jersey giant of distinguished Dutch-American ancestry let it be known, within a few hours after Hoover's return from South America last January, that the Secretaryship of War would be acceptable.

Instead, so the well-authenticated story goes, he was offered a diplomatic mission. Mr. Frelinghuysen is reported to have replied that nothing but London would suit him. He is said to have rejected the ministership to the Netherlands and the governorship of Porto Rico.

The nation at large envisages Dwight Morrow as a national and international figure and as a New York lawyer and "Morgan partner." The fact is that the Ambassador is very much of a Jerseyman, though he happens to have been born in West Virginia.

Ever since he began practicing law and banking in New York City, he has lived at Englewood, Bergen County, New Jersey, and taken a genuine interest in local affairs, including those of the Republican Party. He made a state-wide reputation during the governorship of Walter E. Edge by heading a commission to reorganize state charitable and penal institutions. It was a two-year job and accomplished sweeping reforms and financial economies.

When Morrow takes the stump in the Jersey counties to win the senatorial primary next year, he will have all over the State a welcome from men and women who remember his constructive work for the commonwealth. As a Jerseyite said to this writer, the women's vote will be easy for Morrow, if only he can induce his son-in-law, Colonel Lindbergh, to fly him from meeting to meeting.

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RISE SOUGHT FOR ALL NEW YORK POLICEMEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Salary increases for every branch of the New York Police Department that would bring the total budget for the uniform force to $9,938,923 above that of 1929 has just been asked of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner.

An increase of $4,696,729 for first-grade patrolmen was passed in the referendum in November, but this, according to Mr. Whalen brought the salary of first-grade patrolmen, which was raised from $2500 to $3000, to a par with that of sergeants. It was to equalize the ratio of increase between men in the various grades and the officers of the department that motivated his request, Mr. Whalen said.

Envoys Nominated for Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—The name of Matthew E. Hanna, of Ohio, to be American Minister to Nicaragua, has been sent to the Senate along with the names of six others selected for diplomatic posts in the western hemisphere.

All seven of the men selected by President Hoover are regarded as being intimately acquainted with the customs and language of the Latin-American countries. The others were:

Julius G. Lay, of the District of Columbia, to be Minister at Honduras; Post Wheeler, of Washington State, to Paraguay; Roy T. Davis, of Missouri, to Panama; Charles B. Curtis, of New York, to the Dominican Republic; Evan E. Young, of South Dakota, to Bolivia, and H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, of the District of Columbia, to Costa Rica.

It was announced simultaneously that the Ministry at Ecuador would be filled soon with another trained, Spanish-speaking diplomat, and that ministers and ambassadors at all other Latin-American posts would remain in office for the time being.

Success Said to Be in Utilizing People

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Va.—"No modern leadership can be attained except through winning, organizing, and using other people," Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University here, said in a published statement now being mailed to future college students throughout the country.

"In our swarming beehive of human beings," he explained, "no successful life can be solitary, no useful effort can long remain an individual enterprise. Make a habit of recognizing, appreciating and winning your associates, and especially your teammates."

"To develop character," he said, "be always reliable, dependable, sincere and truthful. In every business transaction and obligation be honest and honorable; in all judgments of other people, whether friends or opponents, impartially fair, and in your habits and conduct and social relationships rigidly moral and self-controlled."

FLY TO CANARY ISLES

TENERIFFE, Canary Islands (AP)—The German seaplane Arado Six D-1594 has arrived here from Seville on an exploratory flight for establishment of an air service between Germany and South America by way of Seville and the Canary Islands.

HARTFORD BACKS HOOVER PLAN TO AID PROSPERITY

New Construction Projects Up to $6,000,000 for Connecticut's Capital

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Public and private construction projects, ranging in scope from $1,000,000 to $6,000,000 are under way here, in accordance with President Hoover's program of stabilization and prosperity.

The Horace Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, opposite the Capitol, is being raised in memory of the noted Hartford educator and preacher, and should be completed Jan. 1, at a cost of $1,500,000. It will seat 3500 people.

The Ætna Life Insurance Company Building on Farmington Avenue and Sigourney Street, to cost approximately $6,000,000, will be one of the most imposing buildings in the city.

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, pressed by many demands for its products, will soon move into its imposing new quarters in East Hartford. Hartford's airport, the Brainard Aviation Feld, is planning to spend $50,000 for the resurfacing of the field.

Determined to avert any possibility of recurrence of the flood of 1927, Hartford has authorized the expenditure of $2,000,000 for the diking of the South Meadows district and other sections of the city which are liable to be affected by overflowing of the Connecticut in the lower part of the city.

An appropriation having been finally voted by Congress for a new Hartford post office, this will be erected sometime in 1930 on a plot of ground known as the "High Street site."

FIVE MILES A MINUTE IS CLAIM OF AIRMAN

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—A speed of 300 miles an hour over a 40-mile course between the city limits of Sweetwater and Abilene, Tex., is claimed by L. G. Fritz, Abilene pilot.

Fritz made the 45½ miles between airports of the two cities in exactly 14 minutes, a speed of 210 miles an hour, from takeoff to landing. Airport officials of the two cities vouched for the latter figure. Fritz timed himself on the flight from city limit to city limit.

HOOVER AGAIN SEEKING MAN FOR TOKYO POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover had an experience which has come to few Presidents, that of having to withdraw the name of a prospective ambassador from consideration by a foreign government. He had decided to appoint Roy O. West of Chicago, Interior Secretary in the Coolidge Cabinet, as Ambassador to Japan and sent his name to Tokyo for the customary approval before making the appointment public.

Soon after the Japanese Government was communicated with, Mr. West reconsidered, having found it inadvisable to enter the diplomatic service. The President now is casting about for an Ambassador to the Tokyo post.

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. $19,000,000.
2. Queen Victoria.
3. A surplus of 8,000,000 barrels.
4. "A poisoning."
5. The recent linking of London with Pretoria, South Africa, by 7000 miles of cable and land wires.

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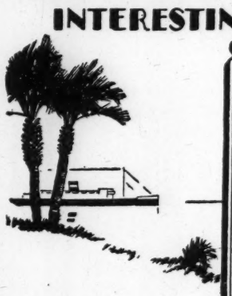

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BIG SHIP OUTLAY PROGRAM IS CUT BY AGREEMENT

Mail Specifications Now Call for 29 New Vessels Instead of 40

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Fulfillment of the extensive shipbuilding program on which the award of United States ocean mail contracts is predicated was brought within the range of practical possibility by the interdepartmental board's curtailment of the program from $250,000,000 to between $165,000,000 and $175,000,000.

The revised program, which results from conferences between Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General, and T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board, now receives the sanction of the full interdepartmental committees composed of these two officials as well as Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy, and Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce. It was widely felt in shipping circles that the previous program required far too much building of American lines, and was impossible of fulfillment. Mr. O'Connor was commonly regarded as opposing the building requirements, but he is in full accord with the revised plans.

Under the new specifications, 29 new vessels must be put into commission, as against the 40 which were previously required. Of these, three must be fast liners of the Leviathan type to run between London and Southampton. The earlier recommendations had also called for three ships, but under the new plan the Leviathan may count as one of them. Two cabin vessels of the President type must be built, as against eight which were specified previously. Thus the United States Lines, controlled by the P. W. Chapman Company, will be called on to construct only four vessels, whereas the previous requirement had specified 11.

Of the new super-liners, two must be of a speed not less than 29 knots an hour, while the third—presumably the Leviathan—must be able to do 24 knots. All three must weigh not less than 45,000 tons, and the complete building program must be finished in four years.

In all, 17 mail routes are affected by the new program. Besides the New York-Southampton run, the New York-Plymouth and New York-Hamburg voyages are included in the North Atlantic. The 14 other lines go to the Mediterranean, to South American and Far Eastern ports. A few new lines are contemplated, one from New York to French channel ports, another to Dutch ports and a third to Black Sea ports.

Bids will be advertised for mail contracts by Dec. 15, it is announced, and will probably be opened about a month later. After the contracts are awarded the companies must begin their building program and according to specifications it should be completed within five years. None of the contracts allow a longer interval.

When the building program is complete, it was announced, most American mail will be carried under the American flag, whereas at present by far the greater proportion is carried by English, French, and German liners. West-bound mail, however, will continue to be a prerogative of European boats.

Steamer Republic Saves 11 in Atlantic

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Another rescue has been credited to the vessels of the United States Lines fleet, this time by the steamship Republic, which has just reported by wireless picking up the captain and crew of 10 of the foundering British schooner Gander Deal in mid-Atlantic.

Just as dawn was breaking, the lookout in the Republic's crow's nest reported a vessel in distress 18 miles off her port quarter. Veering from his course, Capt. A. M. Moore took the Republic at full speed through a heavy sea to the scene of the wreck and found the schooner sinking at the bow, her lifeboat smashed, her rudder gone and the crew unable to stem the seas breaking over her and coming through the hole in the bow.

After maneuvering to a position to windward of the vessel, the Republic dropped a life boat, commanded by Chief Officer H. L. Winslow and in half an hour the crew of the Gander Deal, headed by its commander, Manuel Barbour, were safe aboard the Republic.

Captain Moore regarded the rescue as being worthy exactly 31 words. Further radio queries from the local offices of the United States Lines elicited a more extended story, Captain Moore adding 100 words to his account.

Strikes in Greece Still Unsettled

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—The strike of tramway, autobus and gas works employees continues but with the aid of a moderate section of the employees and Marines many cars are now running.

The strikers attempted sabotage but thanks to preventive measures nothing serious happened. The railroad labor syndicate is contemplating joining the strike but Eleutherios Venizelos, the Premier, declares that this would be tantamount to a revolution and would be dealt with accordingly. The gas workers claim an extra month's pay but the Minister of Communications in a statement issued recently refused to grant their demand on the grounds that it would create a privileged class among the employees.

He offered instead a bonus of 400 drachma at Christmas and Easter for all gas workers whose wages did not exceed 200 gold drachma. The Chamber of Commerce backs the Cabinet's attitude and its members have offered to serve in any capacity in order to keep the public services running.

Mr. Venizelos is taking an equally firm line against the university students who are on strike in protest against certain alleged severe regulations. The university remains closed under police surveillance but will probably be open on Dec. 9.

HOME TALKING FILMS SHOWN IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A projector for talking motion pictures for home use, which can also be used for radio reception, has just been demonstrated here by the Sonora Products Corportion. The machine is the product of research in the Sonora laboratories, and was said to be the first of its kind perfected.

The projector uses ordinary 16-millimeter motion picture films, and is capable of throwing a picture five feet square. The speech is reproduced from a phonograph record, and as the sound is picked up from the record, it is sent through the radio amplification system to a specially designed loudspeaker placed behind the screen.

Scottish Lassies Singing for the Prince of Wales

Wide World

Newhaven Children Wearing Costumes in Which They Appeared at a Concert in Edinburgh for the Prince.

ITALIAN ROYALTY VISITS VATICAN, MAKING HISTORY

Event Had Been Postponed Owing to Differences Which Existed

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—No special political importance should be ascribed to the State visit which the Italian sovereigns made to the Pope, but the visit should rather be considered the logical sequel of the Lateran treaty, signed last February, which put an end to the 60 years' conflict between the House of Savoy and the Roman pontiffs.

The visit was to have taken place immediately after the exchange of the ratifications of the Lateran Treaty but was postponed several times chiefly on account of the sharp controversy which arose between the Fascist Government and the Pope on the question of the education of youth and the activities of the Italian Roman Catholic organization known as "Azione Cattolica."

Relations between the newly constituted Vatican State and Italy have improved considerably during the last few months, although their respective standpoints on the question of education still remains unaltered, and the visit of the Italian monarchs could thus be arranged.

On the very eve of the visit, however the Pope took strong exception to the remarks made by a Fascist official holding a responsible position in an article reviewing a newly published book on the settlement of the Roman question in which it was stated that the Pope had surrendered his former claims, including that of the extension of religious instruction in high schools and universities and had accepted Benito Mussolini's conditions for a settlement of the Roman question.

This article, however, has been "deplored" by the Italian Government, but the new incident, although now closed, shows how great are the difficulties which both the Vatican and Italy have still to face in the new situation created by the Lateran treaty.

The visit of the Italian King should, moreover, dispel the rumor that the King has always been opposed to a settlement of the Roman question.

On the other hand, it cannot be said that the historic visit of the Italian sovereigns to the Pope has created great interest among the Roman public. This lack of interest is perhaps due to the fact that Vatican City was closed to the public, only a few persons having been privileged to see the brilliant procession of the sovereigns and their escort from the boundaries of Vatican City to the Palace, where they had been received by the Pope.

COURT UPHOLDS CAPITAL VERDICT AGAINST ARABS

Sentences Are Confirmed but Some Jews Are Advocating Clemency

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The court of appeal has upheld several capital sentences on Arabs convicted of slaying Jews during the riots at the end of August.

So far there has been one capital sentence against the Jews in connection with the disturbances and about 20 against the Arabs. The appeal court left open the case of a youth pending the production or otherwise of proof that he is a minor.

The Government hitherto has declined to recognize the August crimes as political, and the High Commissioner, Sir John Chancellor in a conversation with The Christian Science Monitor representative recently intimated that administrative interference with the judiciary was not contemplated and that the sentences must take their normal course. Certain Jewish circles abroad however, notably the Zionists in Germany, have made a move in favor of the commutation of all capital penalties.

The proposal was broached somewhat hesitantly shortly after the riots and Zionists in several countries are now seriously debating whether the Jews should take the initiative in this direction. The Jewish press here reserves comment because of the continued state of insecurity in the country (which many believe extreme measures only can end) not permitting as yet a discussion of the question in its humane aspects.

But it is safe to predict that opposition need not be expected from Palestine.

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Arabs are expected to appeal to the privy council against the decision of the court of appeal upholding the capital sentences. Such a course would delay the execution of the sentences for several months. While all the court decisions must naturally be in accordance with the law, a request for clemency from those who suffered even more severely than the Arabs themselves from rioting would doubtless carry great weight with the authorities when the time came to decide whether the judgments should be carried out.

Little doubt is felt here that the execution of the capital sentences would tend to exasperate rather than to allay the ill feeling between the Moslems and the Jews. In any case, however, the sentences are most unlikely to be carried out until the commission of inquiry has fixed the responsibility for the August rioting.

Education for City Employees Advised

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Frank C. Perkins, president of the Buffalo City Council, has just recommended that city employees here be given time off with pay while they pursue study of special subjects that would make them more efficient in their service to the city. He would have the University of Buffalo and secondary schools in the city establish special courses designed to meet the needs of public officials, as is done in Cincinnati.

Mr. Perkins recently visited the University of Cincinnati and was told that part-time city employees there who studied the public administration courses and later assumed full-time jobs have notably improved the type of service rendered the public.

Recommendations of Mr. Perkins include one that would revive an old local law that permits the city to offer scholarships to its employees who are eligible for advanced training.

Moving Pictures of Baby Sea Lions Delight Children at Boston Museum

Sea-lions, baby sea-lions, which climb into your lap for a nap if you happen to be sitting near by, were introduced recently to the children who make up lecture audiences at the Boston Society of Natural History Museum by Dr. Thomas K. Richards, who was a member of one of the Huntington Hardwick expeditions to Galapagos in the Pacific. Dr. Richards has remarkable moving pictures, taken by members of the expedition.

Dr. Richards spoke amusingly of the infant sea-lions which are a part of the reason for the intense attraction of such expeditions to the Pacific; they swarm the shores and make the most amusing conversations among themselves, and are a never-tiring tableau of family life among their kind.

Dr. Richards spoke also of a side excursion to Cocos Island where the famous Peruvian treasure, so-called, was hidden many years ago. So far as any one actually knows, he said, it may be there yet; at any rate, though Mr. Hardwick had a map believed to show the location of the treasure, the expedition spent fruitless if happy days digging in the specified location.

No golden treasure was recovered, but other treasures, in the form of magnificently colored and shaped fish, were found. A less presentable but equally thrilling individual was a shark which weight 2500 pounds.

The birds and animals of Galapagos, Dr. Richards said, are conspicuous for their astounding tameness; time and again some member of the expedition, seeking museum specimens, would be embarrassed by the attentions of birds and small animals that seemed anxious to be chosen.

The sea-lions were so willing to go away with the expedition when it sailed that all that was necessary was to pick the small ones up and carry them aboard the ship. The old sea-lions were equally unafraid but stayed behind because they were too big to be carried aboard. Once, after expedition members had had fun with a race between two baby lions the infants climbed into Dr. Richards' lap and went to sleep, tired out but still trustful.

DE VALERA'S COLLEGE HONORS HIS RIVAL

DUBLIN, Irish Free State (AP)—The awkwardness of Eamon de Valera's conferring an honorary degree on President Cosgrave has been averted as a consequence of the Republican leader's present trip to the United States.

The National University, of which Mr. De Valera is Chancellor, on Dec. 6, made President Cosgrave a Doctor of Laws, Professor Merriam officiating. Henry Ford holds this same degree.

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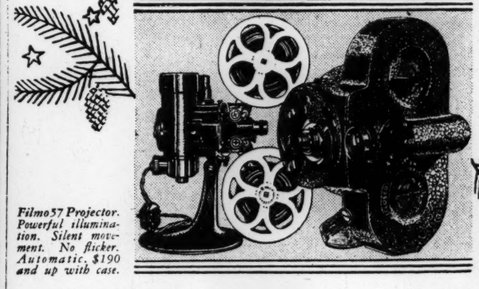

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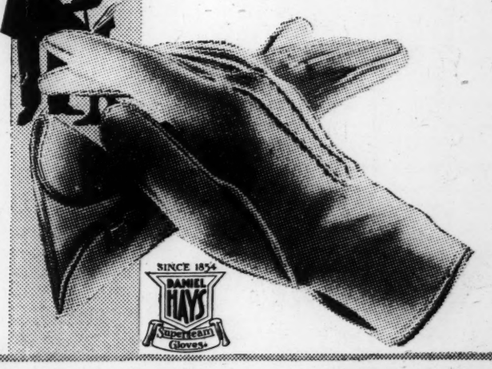

Daniel Hays Gloves

MAJOR AIRPORT FOR EAST COAST ASKED BY YOUNG

New York Logical Place, Federal Official Tells Board of Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Need of a centrally located air terminal, within a few minutes of New York City's chief business areas is "not merely a local problem," but reflects unfavorably on all air lines that converge toward the metropolitan territory, Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics, asserted at a special aeronautical meeting just held by the New York Board of Trade.

The meeting was called for the purpose of forming an aeronautical section of the Board of Trade which will "organize and set up machinery to solve some of New York's most pressing aviation problems." More than 200 aviation experts, financiers and men prominent in other business circles attended. Mr. Young had not prepared a formal address, but replied to questions dealing with aviation which were handed in before the meeting convened.

Establishment of a centrally located air terminal in New York City, he said, would enable the metropolis to achieve its logical position as the "major terminal of air transportation on the eastern seaboard."

The transport organizations, in the main, have ample capital to continue their operations and to provide transportation where it is demanded, he said, although "for some years to come it is probable that they must depend upon mail contracts for their chief revenues, although looking forward to the time when passenger service will yield a considerable income."

The motion to organize an aeronautical section was carried unanimously. Frank A. Tichenor, president of the Aero Digest, is chairman of the new section; Col. Clarence D. Chamberlain of the Crescent Aircraft Corporation, vice-president; George F. Zimmer of the International Airports Corporation, secretary, and L. Douglas Kingsland of Air Investors, treasurer. The board of governors includes 24 members, all of whom have extensive aviation affiliations.

The program recommended for the first year includes establishment of an air terminal for land and seaplanes, located as near the center of the city as possible; an intelligent campaign of publicity on the value of the airplane as a factor in modern business for transportation of passengers, mail and merchandise; a legislative program supporting recommendations for municipal, state and federal enactments by the Department of Commerce and combating proposed legislation that would be detrimental to the industry; coordination of air, rail and ship transportation; study and promotion of air terminals with particular reference to transatlantic air transportation and promotion of co-operation among all aviation interests in the metropolitan district.

TARDIEU ACCORDED VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Deciding that at all cost, the budget for 1930 should be passed before the end of the present year, the Chamber of Deputies accorded the André Tardieu Government an overwhelming vote of confidence.

In number of votes this is M. Tardieu's greatest triumph since taking office and marks the willingness of the Chamber to get behind him on national issues. The vote was 350 to 142 in favor of holding three sessions daily of the Chamber until the principal debates are finished and budgets are ready to go to the Senate.

STAINLESS STEEL USED FOR FLYING BOATS

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Revolutionary advance in the construction of flying boats by use of stainless steel instead of duralumin is now being made, says The Times.

This means practical indestructibility by corrosion and is due to the production by a Firth firm of nickel chromium steel which is definitely resistant to sea-water action. The additional weight only amounts to 1 per cent of the total loaded weight compared to duralumin, which is amply compensated by nonrusting qualities and longer life.

LABOR TO HASTEN BRITISH RELIEF BILL

LONDON (AP)—At a meeting of the Labor Parliamentary Party, it was decided not to press any amendments of a financial character to the unemployment insurance bill but to cooperate in getting it through as quickly as possible.

Much political interest attached to the meeting, especially in view of the Government's withdrawal yesterday of a clause in the bill dealing with the disqualification of unemployed persons whose efforts to obtain work might have been deemed insufficient.

NORTH CAROLINA MILK PRODUCTION RISES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—The average yearly milk production per cow in North Carolina is 3600 pounds, as compared with 2600 pounds 10 years ago, a gain of 1000 pounds, the Extension Division of the State College of Agriculture announces.

Dr. Fred M. Haig, professor of dairying, says: "There are those who continually point to the fact that there are fewer cows in North Carolina than five or 10 years ago. Numbers of cattle mean little in regard to dairy development. What really counts is the average annual milk production of each cow."

Udrzal Forms New Ministry in Prague

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Five bourgeois and three Socialist parties are represented in the new government which former Premier Dr. Frantisek Udrzal has at last succeeded in forming after protracted negotiations with the Socialists.

The ministries are so divided that the bourgeois parties control nine and the Socialists six, and one ministry is given to a nonparty man, the former Finance Minister, Dr. Karel Englis, who returns to his old position as an expert.

Dr. Udrzal remains Premier and Dr. Edward Beneš remains Foreign Minister.

The coalition represents 199 members of Parliament, thus commanding a two-thirds majority. Difficulties ahead concern not so much the numerical majority in Parliament as the finding of a common program for a coalition containing such divers political opinions as the Czech Agrarians or the Czech National Democrats and the Social Democrats. The present coalition is regarded as only temporary in many circles.

Shed Atop Treasury Kept Many Guessing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Activity on the roof of the Treasury and the slow rising of a good-sized, but shedlike, building has recently been attracting attention of many who daily pass the Government's financial headquarters.

Some surmised that Mr. Mellon had received assurance that he is to be permanent Secretary of the Treasury, and was building himself a penthouse atop of his place of business. Others were quite certain that some of those Treasury employees who have overflowed into private office buildings were about to find a place, if not beneath the roof, at least close beside it.

A telephone call to the chief clerk's office brought this: "We are replacing the skylights. The houselike structure will keep out the rain and cold, while the men are working, and then be removed."

McGILL UNIVERSITY GETS 'CODEX MANESSE'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—A new literary treasure, a facsimile of "The Codex Manesse," the famous portfolio of German songs and pictures of the Middle Ages, reposing in the Heidelberg University Library, has come to the Redpath Library of McGill University, the gift of Miss Alice Redpath, of Harbledown, Canterbury, England, a niece of the donor of the library.

The Codex Manesse dates back to the fourteenth century. It consists of 426 vellum sheets of the Minnesaenger poetry at its best, embellished with 138 full-page illuminations richly colored and heightened with gold and silver, illustrating almost every phase of medieval life. The copy reproduces every detail, every blemish in the original parchment, the holes where the stitches have been, the careful reparations from time to time. It is one of 300 facsimiles, marking a stage in the development of the art of color reproduction, recently issued by Insel Verlag in Leipzig, and cost £175.

AIR TRAVEL IS SAFE, SAYS CANADIAN OFFICER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont. — That Canada leads the world in aerial photography and forestry protection from the air is the statement of Maj.-Gen. J. H. McBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada. He asserts that air transportation is safe if properly organized.

He would, however, have beacon lights at not too distant intervals on well-traveled routes and directional radio beacons and an extended meteorological service.

WINTHROP STREET BILL FILED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Secretary of War would be authorized to grant to Winthrop, Mass., a perpetual right-of-way over such land of the Fort Banks Military Reservation as is necessary to widen Revere Street to a width of 50 feet, by a bill introduced by Charles L. Underhill (R.), Representative from Massachusetts.

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GRAIN DEALERS OPPOSE POLICY OF FARM BOARD

Big Private Interests Call Federal Operation Predatory and Ruinous

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Federal Farm Board's policy of setting up and getting into operation a nation-wide farmer-owned and farmer-controlled grain marketing and price stabilization organization has precipitated a vigorous although under-cover issue between it and private grain operators.

The Farm Board has the wholehearted support and approval of President Hoover. Alexander Legge, its chairman, and who is largely responsible for the far-reaching farmer enterprise that is already in motion, despite repeated efforts on the part of the grain dealers to get him to modify the board's course, has steadfastly adhered to the plan laid down and has sent word to the opposition that there will be no compromise.

These interests, which opposed the enactment of the Farm Relief Act under which the Farm Board is operating, see in the vast grain corporation that the farmers are putting through the end of their business. In endeavoring to prevent the full realization of the board's plans the private grain dealers are renewing the long-standing conflict between them and the farmer, as who shall control the marketing agencies of the latter's produce and thereby to a large extent the price he receives for it.

This question is one of the major factors in the rise to present power of the Nonpartisan League, the Farmer-Labor Party, and the various other progressive movements in northwestern and so-called corn-belt states. In its present form the contest finds the grain operators on the defensive; resorting to under-cover and indirect maneuvers to obtain presidential interference with the Farm Board and its momentous plans.

It is known that the grain operators have held a series of conferences, several in Chicago and at least one in Minneapolis. At one of these meetings Mr. Legge was present. It is understood that emphatic protest was voiced by the dealers over the board's activities in setting up the farmer grain corporation. Mr. Legge, it can be reported, informed the operators there would be absolutely no change in the board's policy.

Unable to obtain any satisfaction from Mr. Legge, a group of the grain trade executives came to the capital and conferred with Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Barnes is a friend of the President and was chosen by him to head the movement to organize a national industrial advisory council as part of his economic mobilization program.

Fred B. Wells, large grain operator of Minneapolis, is reported to have called on Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, and to have laid the matter before him for the President's attention. The grain dealers are said to object to the lack of representation of their interests on the Farm Board, and to have urged that the President "call off" Mr. Legge and the other member of the board in their grain corporation plans.

Mr. Wells was recently offered the post of general manager of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the central co-operative sales agency set up by the Farm Board, but refused the offer. He is the third private grain dealer who has been approached with the job and has turned it down. Charles W. Lonsdale of Kansas City and James Murray of the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago, both rejected the proposition, although they were offered a $50,000 a year salary to manage the farmers' agency.

E. L. Flesh of St. Louis, former second vice-president of the wartime United States Grain Corporation, is understood to have the position under consideration.

The Farm Board's policy is to bring about enough elevators so as to permit complete control of the grain crop. In bringing about through such adequate storage resources a "contract market," the board will enable the farmer to dominate entirely the grain market.

It is asserted that the agencies that the board has already set up control 80 per cent of next year's spring wheat crop and that through such domination will regulate the price. Such a situation, of course, eliminates the private grain dealer and commission houses.

Rockefeller Site Loses Opera House

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—"Regretfully" and "with good will on both sides," negotiations for including the new Metropolitan Opera House in the "ideal city unit" projected by John D. Rockefeller Jr. for his $105,000,000 site in Fifth Avenue, between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first Streets, have been officially terminated, according to a joint announcement just issued in behalf of Mr. Rockefeller and the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company.

"The property," says the statement, "is encumbered by Columbia University leases which do not mature until Nov. 1, 1931, and it has been found impossible to secure possession of the site for the construction of the opera house before that date. Inasmuch as this delay constitutes, from the point of view of both Mr. Rockefeller and the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, an insuperable obstacle to the carrying out of the project, they regretfully make this announcement of its abandonment."

Plans for the development of the Rockefeller site will proceed, a spokesman for Mr. Rockefeller said.

"But the set up will have to be totally changed," he continued. "Our plans so far have all been based on the idea of the opera house as the center of the development."

Man Puts Three Years Spare Time in Motor

Electric Engine Not Much Larger Than Fly Has 58 Parts.

TINY MOTOR HARDLY BIGGER THAN A FLY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRIEND, Neb.—A claimant for the title of "the smallest electric motor in the world" is proudly exhibited here by Emanuel Kahm, an electrician and watchmaker, who spent his spare time for the past three years constructing the diminutive power plant. So tiny are some of the parts that Kahm could assemble them only with the aid of a jeweler's glass.

The motor is half as high as a dime and weighs 100 grams, or about a quarter ounce. The 58 parts are of gold, silver, copper, brass and iron.

COMMERCE BILL RETURNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to amend the Interstate Commerce Act to provide for co-operation between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada in respect to rate charges and practices affecting transportation between the United States and Canada has been reintroduced by Clarence J. McLeod (R.), Representative from Michigan.

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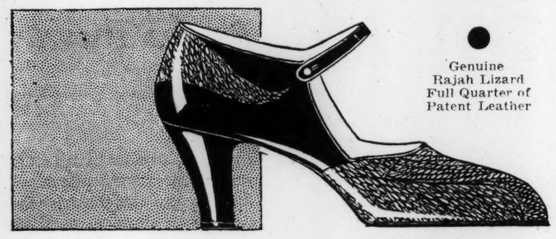

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MINING EXPERTS CITE INEQUITIES IN STATE TAXES

Revision of Antitrust Law to Permit Agreements, Is Advocated

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The coal situation and taxes were under discussion at the second day's session of the American Mining Congress meeting here. Mine depletion allowances were analyzed by A. P. Ramstedt, Wallace, Idaho, secretary of the Hercules Mining Company, who expressed his opinion of the recent report of the investigating division of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation. He favored a mine depletion allowance of 33 1-3 per cent of the net income of the property.

T. T. Read of New York, professor of mining of Columbia University, and J. F. Callbreath of Washington, secretary of the American Mining Congress, advocated a sounder basis for mineral taxation and the removal of inequalities in state taxes. They referred to the discrimination against mining by the taxation both of the property and production of anthracite in Pennsylvania and of iron ore in Minnesota.

Stabilization Sought

J. F. McCarthy of the Hercules Mining Company presided at a session at which the mining organization took steps to bring about stabilization in the mining industry. R. C. Allen of Oglebay, Norton & Company of Cleveland, and A. Scott Thompson of Miami, Okla., were authorized to prepare a resolution for consideration by the convention looking to the appointment of a committee to study the stabilization of the mining industry. With Robert E. Talley of Clarkdale, Ariz., vice-president and general manager of the United Verde Copper Company and president of the American Mining Congress, these speakers pointed out that stabilization involved agreement of producers to curtail production, which would involve amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The statement was made by Bruce Yales of Lead, S. D., general manager of the Homestake Mining Company, that one result of the stock market situation would be to divert capital to mining development. He reported improved conditions in gold mining in the Black Hills region, stating that the Trojan Mining Company had reopened after being closed down for several years, and that the mines of the Homestake company would have a longer life than had been formerly expected. Gold producers had been able to lower their costs without cutting wages, which are still maintained on a war-time basis.

Parity on Lands Urged

Support of President Hoover's public land commission, which is studying the formulation of a new land policy looking to the return of lands in the West to the states with proper measures for conservation of their mineral resources was given by Mr. Callbreath. In pointing out that large areas in the various states are still held by the Government, Mr. Callbreath said each state should be on a parity with all other states and that such parity is not possible as long as the Government holds the lands.

Latest developments in coal mine mechaniation, as embodied in the 1929 Year Book of the American Mining Congress were laid before the delegates in advance. The report shows where mechanization is being used and what it accomplished under all conditions and all mining systems, both in the United States and in foreign countries. Particular mention was made of the present status of mechanization in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania and Northern Appalachian, Southern, Western, and Central fields of the United States and in Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France and Belgium.

Little Rock, Ark., was chosen as the convention city for the Industrial Development Conference, to be held by the Southern Division of the American Mining Congress, next March.

Women Desert Club to Sell Merchandise

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Clubwomen have turned saleswomen for a week in the huge Arnold, Constable & Co. store. Women, whose days ordinarily are filled with a whirl of political study, international relations and public welfare, are advising holiday purchasers, marketing merchandise, making out sales slips and striving for a record week's sales.

The week is part of a project which the women have undertaken in order to raise $80,000, borrowed this summer when ground was broken for the new hotel at 443-445 West Twenty-second Street. The house, which replaces the outgrown structure, will represent a value of $235,000, which has been paid for by the clubwomen, with the exception of the $80,000 loan. To pay this off before the close of the administration of Mrs. Nettie Rogers, president of the federation, the 100,000 members in the 425 clubs in the federation are raising money by gifts and entertainments during the winter, and will report the results of their efforts at a big luncheon at the Hotel Astor in May.

The hotel is the outgrowth of plans made by a small group of federation members in 1907. They first leased a building and subsequently purchased one to house women able to pay only $5.50 or $6 a week. Two fortunate purchases of property, which increased in value, enabled the women to extend their work until the present building project was made possible.

ALCOHOL SOUGHT AS FUEL

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—A commission has been appointed by the Government to study the possibility of substituting alcohol for gasoline as automobile fuel.

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Airedale Guards Hound in Trap; Even Keeps Rescuers at Bay

Self-Appointed Pup Protection Makes Task of Officer and Boy Scouts Difficult; But 'All's Well That Ends Well'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELMONT, Mass. — William C. Fisher, day desk officer at the police station here, sat on duty. Belmont is a peaceful, law-abiding town and the telephone in the police station does not call officers out very often to deal with law breaking. But the telephone rang. A voice had a complaint to make about a dog that was howling off in the woods. Would the police see if they could trace it and do something about it? The police would.

Belmont woods are rambling woods. They cover hills and little valleys and there are breaks for sound and it was some time before Officer Fisher, who had decided to answer the call himself, could get the sound of a barking dog. But the barks were queer, it seemed to him when he did pick them up, and he ranged back and forth to get their direction and finally he got it and in the woods, scrambling and howling in the thick leaves and a little patch of snow, was a black and tan and white hound. Obviously caught in a steel trap.

Officer Fisher started in toward the dog but a warning growl from behind him revealed the presence of an enormous Airedale. And it was a small matter for Officer Fisher to realize that the Airedale considered himself in charge and would the police officer kindly keep hands off. But the hound continued to howl.

Several attempts to get close enough to the dog to release him were unavailaing. The Boy Scouts were called out. All their ingenuity failed to stand off the Airedale long enough to get the hound out of the trap. They went away, presumably to think of some more workable scheme than they had tried.

Now it is apparent that Officer Fisher despises obstacles. It is also apparent that he is a man of great modesty and so there is a gap in this story between the last attempt made by him in the presence of Boy Scouts to release the hound and the moment when a telephone call to the Angell Memorial Hospital apprised workers there that a hound that had been caught in a steel trap was on the way to them. It is enough to say that when the hound was deposited at the Town Farm in Belmont, as the first step toward Boston and care for the dog, it was Officer Fisher who deposited him there. And when the dog was brought to the Angell Memorial Hospital it was Officer Fisher who brought him.

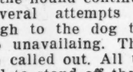
So much for Officer Fisher and his good offices in behalf of a dog in trouble.

But the Airedale. Up to this point the Airedale has been made to seem only an animal who obstructed the efforts of those who wished the hound well. And for those who believe dogs are, on the whole, a dull and stupid race with few exceptions, it must be set down in the pursuit of justice that the Airedale, realizing that the hound was caught fast in the trap, had been dashing here and there, scavenging food which he raced with to the woods so that the hound, so inextricably bound to one place, should, at least, not be hungry. And the neighborhood belief now is fairly general, that the howls which attracted the attention were the howls of the Airedale, raised in the hope that, while he could attend to the feeding of his unfortunate friend, others would see to the trap. And the standing them off, when they came to help, was very likely the result of the confusion everyone knows always exists in a time of emergency.

SCOTS FISHERMEN'S FUND

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—The Scottish fishermen's relief fund has now reached £18,000, one of the latest contributions being a check from the Prime Minster, Ramsay MacDonald. Money is being sent to the lord mayors of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Dundee to relieve the distress in the communities of the fishermen who lost £150,000 in ships and fishing gear in the recent storm.



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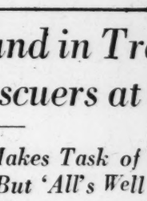

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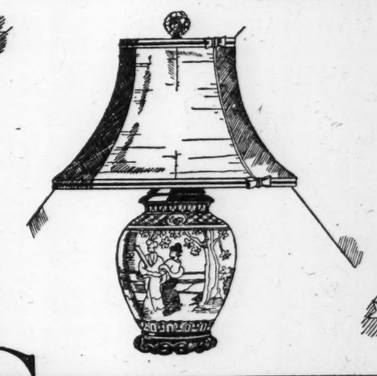

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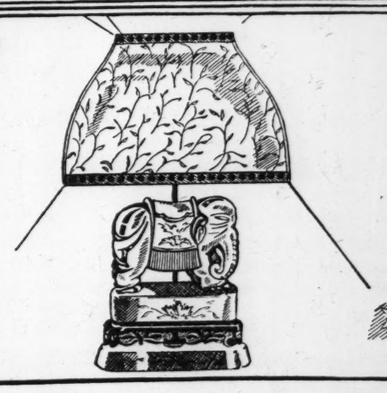


CHURCH GROUP PUTS EMPHASIS ON PROHIBITION

Federal Council Also Seeks to Widen Education on Kellogg Pact

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—Convinced that world peace, interracial harmony and prohibition cannot be fully realized apart from educational procedures the Federal Council of Churches at the second day's session of its annual meeting adopted resolutions calling upon the leaders of youth to instruct the younger generation of the churches in the ideals of international amity and national sobriety.

With respect to world peace and the Kellogg pact the council adopted the following resolution upon recommendation of Mrs. Jeanette W. Emerich, New York, secretary of the commitee on world friendship among children:

"We commend the efforts now being made to instruct our children in the ideals and spirit of the world peace pact. We urge the teachers of our children and youth in church schools and in public and private educational institutions to introduce into their regular curricula adequate instruction in regard to the pact, to the end that the mind of the rising generation may be formed therewith, thus making more certain its enduring influence."

Complete School Courses

The council's secretary of education, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Winchester, made the announcement that many church groups had requested that adequate provision for education in temperance for all grades and departments of the church school, both Sunday and weekday schools and vacation schools.

Dr. George E. Haynes, secretary of the council's commission on race relations, announced that a program of education intended to improve race relations would be initiated by the church at large.

In speaking of the gradual improvement of race-relations in the United States, Dr. Haynes said: "The campaign in which the churches have had a large share during the last seven years to abolish the lynching evil in America has borne such fruit that we can record another reduction from the low figure of last year.

The anti-lynching honor roll of the commission shows the greatest number of states free of the lynching evil in any year since records have been kept. In the 11 months of 1929 there have been 10 victims of lynching which are 10 too many. This is a striking contrast, however, to 57 in 1922 when the churches joined the crusade against this evil and one less than the total number of last year.

"We are sanguine that the year will set the minimum record. It shows, nevertheless, that the lynching spirit is still alive in some states and that the churches must continue their drive for a lynchless land."

Resolution to Congress

That the officials do not intend to be intimidated in their efforts toward world justice and good will by frequent demands now being made by various organizations and individuals for congressional investigation of the federal council was made abundantly clear when the executive committee adopted a resolution authorizing Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the council, "to convey to any appropriate committee of Congress, by such method as the committee may desire, a complete statement of our position and procedure and of the motives and methods in conveying such information as constitute the policy of the federal council in carrying out that article of its constitution, approved by all of its constituent denominations which declares that one of its purposes shall be 'to secure a larger combined influence for the churches of Christ in all matters affecting the moral and social condition of the people, so as to promote the application of the law of Christ in every relation of human life.'"

Widespread Propaganda Alleged

Dr. MacFarland stated to the executive committee that there is a widespread propaganda for the purpose of injuring movements for international peace and general social progress. "These persons or agents evidently do not dare in the face of public opinion to come out openly and attack our government for its work in behalf of peace and they seek to injure it indirectly by attacking organizations devoted to these movements," he said.

"It is therefore natural that a body like the Federal Council of Churches should be included in these more or less wholesale attacks. It is estimated that there are about 100 of these proposed agencies with high sounding names which are distributing all kinds of defamatory literature regarding leaders in social progress and in particular in the movements for organic union among the churches."

Bishop Francis J. MacConnel, president of the council, in a public session of the conference said: "The Federal Council is not now concerned about formulating direct schemes for church union among the constituent bodies of the council are many theories of church government and policy that do not lend themselves readily to the idea of organic union. The council is aiming, however, to bring the churches together on such a basis of church co-operation that a deeper and finer spirit of church unity may be consequently adopted."

CHRISTMAS TREE TRADE VALUABLE TO CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Christmas tree trade is the subject of a pamphlet issued by the forestry branch of the Canadian Department of the Interior. The trees serve no useful purpose in pasture lands and there is no objection to their removal from land being cleared. On true timber lands thinning out of young trees is desirable and while such trees are not so suitable for the Christmas tree trade, a market might be developed for a portion of the "thinnings."

The Christmas tree trade in Canada is valuable. In 1927 the United States imported 3,000,000 Canadian Christmas trees valued at $319,238. It is considered by the forestry branch of the Department of the Interior that forestry must be looked at from a business standpoint and if a proportionately higher price can be secured for the young tree, there is an economic loss by failing to harvest it as a Christmas tree.

Move Opens to Stop Price Cutting of 'Gas'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Price cutting in the sale of gasoline was criticized at the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here. The board of directors acted to curb indirect practices of this kind in the leasing of filling stations.

Competition for good locations and popular men has at times become so marked that special price advantages have been given by oil companies. The directors of the institute called for bona fide leases of filling stations and required that they run one year, that the considerations be clearly stated and the lease filed for record.

The question of giving discounts to commercial concerns in order to win their orders, another feature of the price-cutting problem, reached the point where a committe was authorized to consider it. Henry M. Dawes, president of the Pure Oil Company of Chicago, and vice-president for marketing, was instructed to name the committee.

The painting of filling station properties, which has also brought in the problem of competition, came up again. It was forbidden in the recently adopted code of ethics. Companies were allowed to paint their own property or filling stations by the code, but not property which did not belong to them. The directors authorized lifting this ban in Pacific coast territory, where it is said competition and practice still lead oil companies to do painting jobs on filling stations.

America Building Huge Ocean Plane

CHICAGO (AP)—Announcement is made by the Century Aircraft Corporation that the world's largest amphibian, known as the Sea Devil, and constructed for transatlantic flights, will have its trial flight near here or in Florida within the next fortnight. Work on the plane has been carried on in secrecy during the last nine months.

The Sea Devil was constructed under direction of John H. Wendt, former German war pilot. It is a huge metal air liner, with capacity for 14 persons and a cruising range of 4200 miles. It is empowered with three Hispana-Suiza motors of 325 horsepower each, and will have an estimated speed of 110-130 miles an hour.

The amphibian has a wing spread of 72½ feet and an over-all length of 43¼ feet. It has a normal fuel capacity of 700 gallons, which can be increased to 1400 gallons by decreasing the passenger list. The gasoline tanks are in the wings, and the passenger cabin is supported in the steel tube fuselage. One of the three motors is placed directly over the pilot's cockpit and the others are on the wings.

P. Copeland, vice-president of the Century Aircraft Corporation, and former professor of gasoline engines at the University of Alabama, said the Sea Devil is the forerunner of a huge 125-passenger plane now being designed by his concern. He said the trial flight of the now nearly completed amphibian would be from Lake Michigan, weather permitting. In the event of ice floes or other obstacles to a takeoff near Chicago, the plane, he said, would be shipped to Florida for its first flight.

Wolf Creek, Canada, Is Wheat Capital

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Suddenly Wolf Creek, Can., has become the capital of the wheat kingdom. And where is Wolf Creek?

Since Joseph H. B. Smith, of that address, won the "crown" for the grand champion wheat exhibit at the International Grain and Hay Show here, Wolf Creek has become famous. But that doesn't make it any easier to find the place in the atlas.

Mr. Smith himself is a new man to exposition officials and he didn't come to the show with his sample. So they couldn't find out by asking him. Dr. G. I. Christie, director of the show, himself a Canadian, hastened to look up the town on the nearest map but without success.

Only in one of the weighty, unabridged volumes did it show up. It was found to be in Alberta, on a tributary of the Athabaska River. The 1921 census gave it six inhabitants. That, of course, was before it could claim the wheat monarch of the United States and Canada.

PLANE'S RADIO HEARD 980 MILES DISTANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—What is believed to be a record in aerial two-way radio communication was accomplished recently when a Transcontinental Air Transport Maddux plane in the air 20 miles northeast of Alva, Okla., was heard by the company operator at Kingman, Ariz., a distance of 980 miles.

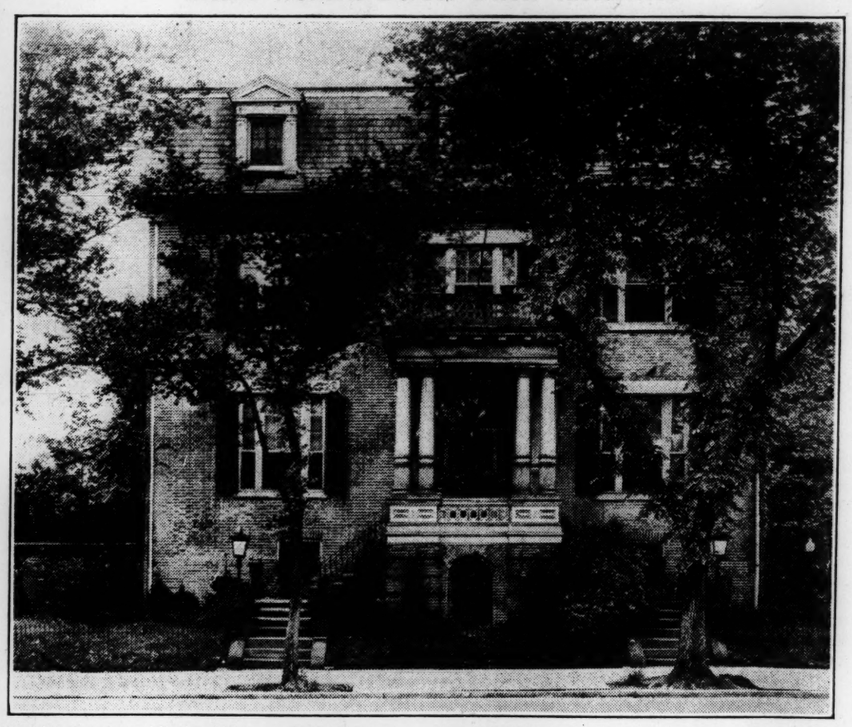
FORMER PRESIDENT IS CITIZEN

VERA CRUZ, Mex. (By U. P.)—The State Legislature, under Article 26 of the state law, has made Gen. Elias P. Calles, former President of Mexico, a citizen of Vera Cruz. General Calles is on his way from Paris to New York aboard the Bremen.

MEXICO NOT SEEKING LEAGUE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Foreign Office officially declared Mexico is not seeking admission to the League of Nations, as its establishment of a special office at Geneva has led some of the European press to believe.

Where Women Direct Their Activities



New Headquarters of National Woman's Party in Washington. The Former Quarters Were Purchased by the Government as Part of the Site of the New Supreme Court Building. The New House Was Formerly Owned by Porter H. Dale (R.), Senator From Vermont, and Has Much Historic Interest.

WOMEN DISCUSS COURSE TO TAKE IN EQUAL RIGHTS

National Party Especially Interested in Settling Nationality Problem

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—What part the National Woman's Party shall play in three significant international projects of feminism is being discussed by delegates assembled here at the biennial convention of the party, to determine ways of carrying forward the work of equal rights.

Before the four-day convention adjourns, they will have acted officially on a draft regarding the nationality of women to be presented to the conference for codification of international law at The Hague next March; they will have made plans for securing the adoption of an equal rights treaty, modeled after the Kellogg peace pact; and they will have decided whether to affiliate with the Open Door International, organized last summer in Berlin to demand equality for women workers and conditions based upon the nature of the work, and not on the sex of the worker.

Formulation of plans for speeding the passage of the equal rights amendment to the Constitution, now before Congress, is also on the program. The amendment provides that men and women shall have equal rights in all territory under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Seek Same Nationality Laws

The Woman's Party, one of the women's organizations which, in many countries, are studying the question of the nationality of married women, will ask in its draft that nationality laws be the same for men and women, pointing out that, since marriage with a foreigner does not affect the nationality of a man, it should not affect that of a woman. There is a question as to whether the party's draft should merely follow that adopted by the international alliance of women for suffrage and equal citizenship made, up of member organizations in 43 countries, or should include recommendations as to the nationality of children in nations where the wife does not take the nationality of her husband.

"Women," says Miss Emma Wold, international law authority of the party, "regard it as most desirable that a child should have the right to take its nationality from its mother, as well as from its father. This right is not claimed on purely sentimental grounds. Its practical importance may be seen in the immigration laws of the United States and the real property laws of many of our states."

In Russia and Turkey, and in several Latin-American states, notably Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Uruguay, either the father or the mother may transmit nationality to their children. At the present time, however, the greater number of countries follow the same rule as the United States, recognizing that so long as the father remains an alien, the minor children, if they were born abroad, are aliens also.

Famous Flag to Be Carried

The proposed equal rights treaty, first introduced by the party at the Pan-American Conference in Havana in 1928, provides that "the contracting states agree that, upon ratification of this treaty, men and women shall have equal rights throughout the territory subject to their respective jurisdiction."

The treaty was taken up unofficially with delegates of the League of Nations Assembly in September, 1929, by an English group led by Mrs. Helen A. Archdale. The delegation found delegates from eight countries that promised to support the treaty and two promised to introduce it.

A threadbare banner proclaiming equal rights for women, which was carried through the streets of London during the pre-war demonstration conducted by British suffragists has arrived in Washington to take part in the celebration.

The purple, green and white flag was one of the few banners which escaped being turn to shreds in the turmoil or being seized by the police and destroyed at Scotland Yard. It was found in one of the London clubs and will be returned to London immediately after the convention for use at the unveiling of a statue to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, which is shortly to be dedicated near Parliament House. The United States Customs permitted the flag to enter the country duty free as an act of "international courtesy."

The first formal functions are being held in the new headquarters of the party as a part of the convention although dedication has been postponed until Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, president of the party, has returned from France. Mrs. Belmont was donor of former headquarters of the party, known as the "old brick capitol" because of historic connections. The old building was recently purchased by the Government as part of the site of the new Supreme Court building and the party purchased for its new home a house formerly owned by Porter H. Dale (R.), Senator from Vermont, and also an historic house.

Explorer of Asia to Give Lectures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Sir Aurel Stein has arrived here on the Transylvania, of the Anchor Line, to go to Boston at the invitation of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, to give a series of eight lectures at the Lowell Institute on his archæological and geographical explorations in Central Asia.

These explorations were carried out at the expense of the Indian Government and were made in three separate expeditions that occupied the period from 1900 to 1916. Sir Aurel has just retired from the archæological department of the Indian Government after a service of 42 years. His time since 1916, aside from short intervals devoted to administrative duties, has been devoted to working up the results of his surveys.

Sir Aurel is the author of many books, and the narrative of his explorations has been published by the Oxford Press in 11 quarto volumes. His work brought him the knighthood in 1912, the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society and a fellowship in the British Academy. He is also a correspondent of the Institute of France and an honorary member of the American Oriental Society.

Nicaraguan President Explains Negotiation for American Loan

Moncada Outlines Need of Program of Public Works —Says Country Desires United States to Have Leading Part in Development

MANAGUA, Nicar. (AP)—President Moncada has issued a statement making clear the negotiations now in progress for an advance to the Nicaraguan Government for developing its public works. He said he had asked the American Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, to assist in making new arrangements with the banking interests and that Nicaragua had the utmost confidence that the ability and good will of President Hoover and Mr. Stimson would be exercised for the benefit both of Nicaragua and the United States.

The statement said, in part:

"President Moncada is convinced that in order to develop liberty and to create respect and love for order and peace, it is essential that the youth of Nicaragua be given the opportunity to secure a proper education; the present Government has been and is endeavoring to attain this end in an efficient manner and in accordance with the Tipitapa agreement the Guardia Nacional has been organized.

"However in order to maintain the Guardia an expenditure of $1,000,000 a year has been considered necessary by American experts and because of the manner in which the national budget was prepared this $1,000,000 must be paid from funds other than those provided for in the approved national budget.

"In other words the president of Nicaragua feels that part or all of such funds as are now in the possession of the bank and the railroad and are in actual excess of their normal requirements for the purpose of maintaining a reserve fund to be used in emergencies should be turned over to the Nicaraguan Government for the purpose of immediately developing the public works of Nicaragua.

"The lands of Nicaragua are exceptionally rich and the country offers excellent opportunities to all industries, but foreign capital is required for the development and in this development it is the desire of the President of Nicaragua that the United States occupy first place."

WOOL MARKETING CHANGES ADVISED

CHICAGO (AP)—American wool growers, through their new million dollar national sales agency, will appeal to the Federal Farm Board for a number of changes in wool marketing practices, L. B. Palmer, president of the corporation, told leading sheep fanciers.

He said one object of their requests would be the lifting of what he described as the domination of eastern wool buyers. He said there was no regularly established wool market, although Boston was commonly regarded as the center of the wool and hair industry.

ORTIZ RUBIO ENTERS TEXAS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, crossed the international border from Matamoros Wednesday. A small delegation, including Arthur B. Lane, chief of the Mexican affairs division of the Department of State in Washington, were at the Matamoros Railway Station to greet him.

A Merrier Christmas If Her Gifts Include

Ruby Ring

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

The very newest styles of fine all silk chiffons, medium and service weights, featured in the most fashionable Winter shades at all the retailers listed below. "NO RUNS will go below the Ruby Ring." Consult this list for your nearest Ruby Ring Store. If your city is not mentioned write and tell us with whom you deal.

ALABAMA
Florence, H. P. King Company.
CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport, Thompson Co.
Meriden, N. Y. Dress Goods Store.
New Britain, Davidson & Leventhal.
New London, S. Kamsler.
Norwich, Reid & Hughes
So. Manchester, J. W. Hale & Co.
Stamford, Courtney Shop.
Willimantic, A. Buttleman.
Waterbury, Howland-Hughes Co
DELAWARE
Delmar, Hearn & Company.
Delmar, Lowe & Company.
Dover, S. M. Rubenstein.
Georgetown, E. R. Blizzard.
Harrington, D. Quillen.
Laurel, Ladies' Shop.
Milford, Thomas Davis.
Milford, Ralph's Shoe Store.
Seaford, Lena Porter.
Smyrna, The Ladies' Shop.
Smyrna, Walls Company.
Wilmington, Kennard Tyle Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington, Palais Royal.
FLORIDA
Gainesville, S. C. Lohman.
Miami, Queen Anne Shoppe.
St. Petersburg, Wilson Chase Co.
Sarasota, Divine Hosiery Co.
MAINE
Augusta, D. W. Adams Co.
Bangor, Leavitt's Cen. St. Shop.
Biddeford, J. D. Boucher.
Brunswick, A. F. Brehaut.
Calais, Trimble Bros.
Caribou, Specialty Shoe Parlor.
Cornish, M. E. Gilpatrick.
Dover-Foxcroft, Koritsky's.
Fairfield, Mrs. Lucy Chagnon.
Fort Fairfield, Abrahams Store.
Gardiner, D. W. Adams Co.
Hartland, H. B. Hanson.
Kennebunkport, H. F. Hodgkins.
Lewiston, Geo. Ehrenfried Co.
Lewiston, Eben Leavitt.
Old Town, I. R. Cutler.
Orono, Family Store.
Portland, J. R. Libby Co.
Sanford, Mrs. J. W. Thompson.
Sherman Station, Mrs. Geo. Kneeland.
Skowhegan, Corn Cayouette.
Waterville, Evelyn Cardin.
West Enfield, Max Levine.
Winterport, Treat & Lowe.
MARYLAND
Baltimore, Laries.
Centerville, H. Sachs.
Cumberland, Cumberland Cloak & Suit.
Denton, H. C. Wright.
Easton, Harry M. Rosenbaum.
Frederick, Thomas H. Haller.
Hancock, H. N. Rosen.
Mt. Savage, P. A. Tannon.
Myersville, Farmers' Exchange.
Oakland, F. A. Smouse.
Point of Rocks, Wright & Company.
Salisbury, New Bootery.
Salisbury, S. H. Rubenstein.
Salisbury, Jessie K. Smith.
MASSACHUSETTS
Allston, E. F. Poitevin.
Arlington Heights, Arlington Model Shop.
Arlington Heights, S. H. White.
Athol, Goodnow, Pearson & Orson.
Attleboro, Chesler Shoe Store.
Belmont, Mrs. C. W. Wiggin.
Boston
Federal Trading Co., 597 Washington St.
Hoffman Specialty Shop, 9 Lowell St.
Jones, Peterson & Newhall, Temple Place.
R. Maskell, 2 Park Sq.
Plotkin Bros., 364 Boylston St.
The Quality Shop, 619 Tremont St.
The Vanizette Co., 687 Boylston St.
Brookline, Dexter's.
Brookline, H. J. Ferngold.
Cambridge, J. Adellmant.
Cambridge, I. H. Fram.
Cambridge, Frank Winkler.
Charlestown, J. Gordon.
Chelsea, New York Shoe Store.
Dorchester, Harvard Specialty Shop.
Dorchester, Ethel Kaufman.
Dorchester, Silver's Dept. Store.
East Boston, Wm. Alpert & Sons.
Greenfield, C. J. Woodward.
Greenfield, Lane & Hawkes.
Haverhill, Bennett & Co.
Hyde Park, Hyde Park Fashion Shop.
Kenberma, Mrs. H. J. Ferngold.
Lawrence, J. F. Dunne.
Lawrence, Broadway Shoe Store.
Lawrence, F. A. Hiscox
Lawrence, J. F. McGrath.
Lexington, The Boston Store.
Lowell, The Bon Marche.
Lynn, Burrows & Sanborn.
Malden, F. N. Joslin & Co.
Medford, M. C. MacKenzie.
Medford, H. A. Pinkham.
Middleboro, Porter's Millinery Shoppe.
Milford, Charles E. Cooney.
Nantucket, The Toggery Shop.
Natick, Riley, Pebbles Shoe Co.
Newburyport, Leaver's Remnant Store.
Newton Lower Falls, The Family Shoppe.
Norfolk Downs, Louis N. Davidson.
North Adams, James M. Kelly.
Quincy, Louis Massick.
Roslindale, Roslindale Department Store.
Roxbury, Dunay's Specialty Shop.
Roxbury, H. & S. Clothing Co.
Roxbury, S. Kabaznick's.
Salem, Schmidt Silk Store.
Somerville, S. Feinberg.
Somerville, Gorin Store.
Southbridge, David Lenti.
Wakefield, Schneider's Apparel Shop.
Waltham, Heath & Co.
Watertown, Myra McLean.
Watertown, H. J. Weldon.
West Newton, H. T. Doherty & Co.
Westfield, Doyle & Smith.
Westfield, The Booke Room.
Woburn, The Specialty Shop.
Woburn, M. Zimbel.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Alton, F. M. Ayer & Co.
Derry, V. H. Moody.
Hinsdale, C. A. Holland & Son.
Keene, Harry Grower.
Laconia, Doyle & Smith.
Manchester, James W. Hill.
Nashua, Speare & Co.
Portsmouth, M. C. Foye.
Rochester, Michael's Daylight Store.
Woodsville, Levi Kingelmann.
NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City, Williams, Inc.
Audubon, Edward A. Heston.
Belleville, Frank Taffet.
Bridgeton, David Schwarzman.
Butler, John Schulster.
Camden, Thomas A. Colsey.
Camden, H. B. Hemphill.
Clayton, R. S. Kindle & Bros.
Clementon, Alpert & Frisch.
Clifton, J. Entin.
Collingswood, Elizabeth Stanley.
Dover, S. Friedland & Co.
Dumont, The Tydee Co.
Edgewater, Goldberg's Dept. Store.
Englewood, Englewood Sport Shop.
Englewood, The Whatnot Shop.
Gibbsboro, Angelo Falato.
Guttenberg, M. Frieman.
Hackensack, Peter Pan Corset Shop.
Hammonton, Stephen Recentio.
Hillsdale, Hillsdale Dept. Store.
Hoboken, Waterman's Shoe Store.
Jamesburg, James Mazursky.
Jersey City
Catherine Marie Shop, 837 Bergenline Ave.
Duchess Hosiery Shop, 92 Monticello Ave.
Goldberg & Ushitt, 639 Newark Ave.
Waterman Shoe Store, 389 Central Ave.
Waterman Shoe Store, 344 Jackson Ave.
Lakewood, Marion-S Corrigan.
Livingston, Mrs. L. Kintscher.
Long Branch, The Bonnet Box.
Mays Landing, E. C. Bartha.
Montclair, Blanche Elaine Shop.
Morristown, The Elite Shop.
Mt. Holly, S. A. Bellow.
Mullica Hill, Reed & Estilow.
Newark
Columbus Shop, 79 Verona Ave.
Mendel's French Bootery, 152 Springfield Ave.
Morze Hosiery Shop, 101 Prince St.
Newark Arch Preserver, 89 Halsey St.
The Vane Shop, 79 Prince St.
New Egypt, G. L. Shinn Co.
Newton, David R. Hull.
North Arlington, Jos. Bauman.
Orndell, W. R. Angus.
Passaic, Weiss Specialty Shop.
Paterson
Belle Men's Shop, 69 No. Main St.
Brower Bros. Silk Co., 134 Market St.
Harry Fine, 111½ Park Ave.
Fuld Bros., 217 Main St.
Jean Gowns, 193 Market St.
Salton & Palmer, 93 Broadway.
Weiss Specialty Shop, 84 Van Houten St.
Miss M. F. Whelan, 400 Broadway.
Paulsboro, Herman Millman.
Pennesgrove, Glassman Bros.
Pitman, J. S. Whitaker.
Pleasantville, H. W. Hosback.
Pompton Lakes, B. Singer Dept. Store.
Prospect Park, M. J. Van Eck.
Ramsey, McPeek's Dept. Store.
Red Bank, Fleck Bros.
Ridgewood, Helen Elizabeth Shoppe.
Salem, Dunn & Son.
Swedesboro, H. B. Hanson.
Trenton, J. Lissners & Sons.
Trenton, L. P. Welch.
Union City, Waterman Shoe Store.
Vineland, J. Barfield.
Vineland, Cinderella Shop.
Westwood, Westwood Art Shop.
Wildwood, H. Barrish.
Williamstown, Sickler Bros.
Woodbine, I. Levenson.
Woodbury, Herman's.
Woodcliff, Audrey Shop.
Woodstown, Benj. Vine.
NEW YORK
Albany, The White Shop.
Albany, W. M. Whitney & Co.
Auburn, A. S. Kalet.
Brooklyn
David Bloom, 4202 13th Ave.
Brooklyn Arch Preserver, 11 Bond St.
M. Brown, 48 Carroll St.
Carroll Hosiery Shop, 6216 18th Ave.
N. Ehrlich, 1413 King's Highway.
Fink Shoe Co., 298 Livingston St.
Ilson's, 474 Fulton St.
J. Jelaso, 511 Grand St.
Kaiser & Co., 1000 Flatbush Ave.
La Rose Shop, 1756 Broadway.
H. G. Levine, 111 Lee Ave.
Robert L. Levy, 4706 Fifth Ave.
Libby's Sales Store, 67 Lee Ave.
M. Markowsky, 2215 Avenue U.
Yetta Morgenstein, 341 Roebling St.
Wm. Rabinowitz, 554 Sutter Ave.
Ratner & Galler, 100 Union St.
Louis Rauchman, 1105 Avenue J.
Rosemont Shoppe, 540 Fulton St.
S. Scher, 1752 Myrtle Ave.
Shirley Rose Chapeaux, 4505 Church Ave.
Jacob Skovroneck, 1027 Winthrop St.
Buffalo, E. W. Edwards Co.
Central Valley, Mrs. Richard Rose.
Glens Falls, F. W. Wiley Co.
Hudson, Marsh & Bachman.
Ithaca, The Hannah Shop.
Jamestown, Abrahamson, Bigelow Co.
Long Island
Astoria, C. Rosenberg, 282 Steinway Ave.
Babylon, A. Hockleiser.
Bayshore, La Mode Shop
Bayshore, Yenes Shoe Store.
Freeport, Variety Sweater Shop.
Hicksville, Supreme Dress Shop.
Little Neck, Lenore Dress Shop.
Richmond Hill, S. Friedman.
Sea Cliff, The Dolly Shop.
Middleton, L. Stern & Son.
New Rochelle, Francis Rogers & Sons.
New York City
Abe's Shoe Shop, 478 Third Ave.
The Adele Shoppe, 1113 Lexington Ave.
The Andrew Shop, 1456 St. Nicholas Ave.
Arch Preserver Shoe Shop, 2563 Broadway.
Arch Preserver Shoe Shop, 62 W. 50th St.
J. Aronowitz, 117 Orchard St.
J. Bienenfeld, 157 Rivington St.
Blossom Ladies' Shop, 522 7th Ave.
S. Bregman's, 189 E. Houston St.
The Cameo Shop, 2129 Third Ave.
Mrs. M. P. Carey, 501 W. 121st St.
Mme. Ida Cohen, 480 E. 174th St.
F. N. Doyle, 12 John St.
C. H. Drake, 225 Eighth Ave.
Max Eisenstein, 1978 Second Ave.
Eleanor Specialty Shop, 2127 Broadway
Eleaner Specialty Shop, 142 Liberty St.
John Failla, 3942 White Plains Ave.
S. Forster, 732 Tenth Ave.
Helen & Fanny Shop, 323 Second Ave.
Louis Jaffe, 106 Broad St.
Jay Cobbs, Inc., Fifth Ave. and 39th St.
Kaiser Shop, 30 Cortlandt St.
Kaiser Shop, 66 New St.
Kaiser Shop, 77 Trinity Pl.
Kaiser Shop, 28 East 23rd St.
Kay's Dept. Store, 8th Ave. and 43rd St.
Alice Lacault, 1531 Broadway.
H. Landecher, 504 Willis Ave.
Leon Lang, 2330 Second Ave.
Katie Lefkowitz, 258 Bleecker St.
Majo Hosiery Nook, 245 Broadway.
Maybelle Hosiery Shop, 2020 Broadway.
Philip Nusbaum, 1415 Wilkins Ave.
Mary Overing, 60 W. 68th St.
R. Reinheimer, 734 E. 180th St.
Francis Rogers & Sons, 4747 Park Ave.
Singer Dept. Store, 824 Second Ave.
Stern's Lingerie, Inc., 2464 Broadway.
Stern's Lingerie, Inc., 164 W. 116th St.
Stern's Lingerie, Inc., 28 W. 50th St.
Joe Stern, 62 W. Burnside Ave.
Oswego, Michael J. Leo, Inc.
Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie Up-to-Date.
Rochester, E. W. Edwards Co.
Rochester, Wm. I. Lloyd.
Rosendale, Mrs. Henze.
Saratoga, Noble's.
Schenectady, H. S. Barney Co.
Seneca Falls, B. L. Quirk
Sloatsburg, D. Whitmore.
Spring Valley, A. Smith.
Suffern, The Woman's Smart Shop.
Syracuse
E. W. Edwards Co.
Kalet's, 353 S. Warren St.
H. Weinheimer & Co., 534 Butternut St.
Kathryn A. Windle, 438 S. Warren St.
Troy, J. Vasa, 452 Broadway.
Tuxedo Park, The Tuxedo Store.
Utica, Folkner & Brink Co.
White Plains, Francis Rogers & Sons.
Whitehall, W. D. Harrigan Co.
NORTH CAROLINA
Ahoskie, Ahoskie Department Store
Asheville, The Leader.
Bessemer City, Harrelson, Fanning Co.
Bessemer City, Keeler Department Store.
Boone, Harris Bros. Department Store.
Burgaw, D. J. Farrior.
Concord, Ernest Robinson.
Conover, Hunsucker & Simons.
Dallas, A. R. Holland & Son.
Elizabeth City, Gilbert's.
Gastonia, Cunningham & Co.
Henderson, William's Style Shop
Hendersonville, E. Lewis Dept. Store.
Hillsboro, Brown & Lloyd.
King's Mountain, Koster's Department Store.
La Grange, W. B. Hardy.
Leaksville Spray, Louis Abadalla.
Leaksville, Millner's Store.
Lexington, J. F. Ward Company.
Maiden, M. F. Carpenter.
Marion, Lorraine Commission Company.
Morresville, Mills Department Store.
North Wilksboro, Parks, Belk Co.
Reidsville, Irvin, Connie & Co.
Rocky Mountain, Chesson Department Store.
Shelby, J. C. McNeely Co.
Statesville, Mills & Poston.
Tarboro, Rosenbloom & Levy Co.
Waynesville, Massie's Department Store.
Winston-Salem, Berger Shoe Co.
Winston-Salem, Evona's.
PENNSYLVANIA
Aliquippa, Staman's.
Aliquippa, Wilkoffe Fashion Shop.
Allentown, The F. Heinz Co.
Altoona, Schwartz Bros.
Ambridge, Charles Goldstein.
Ambridge, Paul Obradovich.
Belle Vernon, C. Manuel Goldberg.
Bristol, J. Moffo & Sons.
Brookville, Burton & Conley.
Chester, Frank Rogozinski.
Coatesville, W. A. Patterson.
Connellsville, Book's Shoe Store
Corapolis, McCollum Hat Shop.
Duquesne, Sam Petcher.
Paston, The Orr Co.
Etna, Etna Supply Co.
Finleyville, M. Rosenberg.
Franklin, Woodburn Cone Co.
Homestead, Louis Matz.
Jessup, A. Jacobs.
Johnstown, Schwartz Bros.
Kittanning, I. Apple.
Lancaster, Hager Bros.
Lawrenceville, Gordon Bros.
McKeesport, J. Moffo & Sons.
McKeesrock, Obernauer's.
Mt. Oliver, Ubinger Dry Goods Co.
Newcastle, The Little Shop.
North East, Bosler & Couse.
Philadelphia
Meyer Bachman, 6435 Rising Sun Ave.
Balser's, 5619 N. 5th St.
A. Cohen, 1705 W. Columbia Ave.
Mrs. G. Cohen, 426 N. Dauphin St.
I. S. Cohen, 5511 Baltimore Ave.
Doris Feder, 1233 W. Columbia Ave.
Leo H. Glickman, 4860 N. Broad St.
H. B. Gordon, 6000 Market St.
Sol Hershman, 5831 Master St.
Chas. Kessler, 6904 Torresdale Ave.
Florence Klemb, 13th and Diamond Sts.
McCay & Morris, 100 S. 60th St.
Perry's Quality Shop, 3510 N. 35th St
Frank Rush, 435 W. York St.
John Rothers, 3359 N. Front St.
Jacob Schwarzman, 4435 Frankford Ave.
Geo. H. Townsend, 4710 Frankford Ave.
Pittsburgh
The Green Co., 6293 Frankstown Ave.
Ray M. Hall, Frankstown & Krushton Aves.
Wm. Hamilton, 6453 Frankstown Ave.
Mrs. E. W. Hodgson, 213 E. Ohio St.
Bernard Klein, 2218 5th Ave.
J. E. Kuglmaier, 616 Lorenz Ave.
Och Quality Shop, 3002 Forbes St
Penn. Station Men's Shop, P. R. R. Station.
Sam Singer, 1511 Brighton Road
Karl Straut, Fort Pitt Hotel.
Weller & Benitz, 813 Federal St.
Punxsotawny, Rodkey's Art Shop.
Rankin, Ecker's Department Store.
Sewickley, John A. Campbell.
Suttersville, Davis Pittler.
Tarentum, Frances A. Voigt.
Verona, Dean E. Gray.
Waterford, J. L. McKay & Son.
Wilkensburg, The Charme Shop.
Williamsport, Lurie's.
Wilmerding, Walter Podkul
RHODE ISLAND
Pawtucket, David Harley Co.
Westerly, I. B. Crandell.
West Warwick, The Economy Club Plan.
Woonsocket, The Harris & Mowry Co.
SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston, Kerrison D. G. Co.
Darlington, Whitecover's Fashion Store.
Gaffney, J. E. Lowe.
Gainesville, C. Lohman.
Greenville, Patterson, Tilman and Bruce.
Greenwood, G. A. Byrd
Holly Hill, O. D. Rhame.
Lake City, J. P. Mathews Co.
St. Matthews, I. Cohen.
VERMONT
Brandon, Doyle & Smith.
Burlington, Walk-Over Shop.
Rutland, Brown Shoe Co.
Rutland, Claude Pitcher Co.
St. Johnsburg, The Style Shop.
VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Abe L. Cohen.
Appalachis, D. Caruthers.
Appomattox, L. E. Smith.
Bedford, N. W. Pugh Co.
Blacksburg, Brown Bros.
Bluefield, R. P. Harman Co.
Bristol, H. P. King Co.
Bristol, Wood Nickels Co.
Buena Vista, T. T. Dickenson Co.
Calax, Millner's Store.
Cape Charles, W. R. Wilson Sons, Inc.
Charlottesville, N. W. Pugh Co.
Charlottesville, Robey & Co.
Coeburn, W. S. Kilgore.
Driver, Driver Supply Co.
East Radford, F. Leffschiltz
Edinsburg, Wightman's.
Elkton, H. Robinson.
Lexington, Mason Beavers Co.
Lacey, Grove Bros. & Fitch.
Lynchburg, Leggett's, Inc.
Lynchburg, Lichtenstein's.
Lynchburg, J. A. McGregor
Manassas, Hynson & Co.
Marion, Collins Bros.
Martinsville, C. W. Holt Co.
Martinsville, Millner's Variety Store.
Narrows, W. O. Coburn & Son.
New Market, New Market Dept. Storer.
Norton, D. Cury.
Norton, Norton Salvage Co.
Petersburg, Rucker D. G. Co.
Poenhontas, Filet's.
Portsmouth, Racket Store.
Pulaski, Pugh Bane Co.
Richmond, J. B. Mosby.
Roanoke, N. W. Pugh Co.
Rural Retreat, Gammon's.
St. Johnsburg, The Style Shop.
Salem, Terry Ferguson.
Staunton, Pugh-Blakemore-Stricklen Co.
Strasburg, Zea & Wright.
Suffolk, Levy & Sons.
Warrenton, J. P. Grayson.
Wytheville, G. T. Foltz.
WEST VIRGINIA
Bluefields, Shoe Market
Charleston, E. H. Riddleberger.
Fairmont, Harry Kaufman.
Owens, The Little Shop.
Wheeling, W. H. Colvig & Son.

FIRST hai QUALITY

As a further token of RUBY RING Excellence, every pair of these stockings bear the Hall Mark of First Quality issued by the Hosiery Distributors Institute.

NO RUNS will Go Below the Ruby Ring

Exquisitely sheer, soft, clinging chiffons, medium sheer weights and luxurious heavy service silk in every one of fashion's elected shades for the season . . . 1.35 to 2.25

IN BOXES OF THREE PAIR SUGGESTING AN INTERESTING ANSWER TO THE GIFT QUESTION.

PATERSON MUTUAL HOSIERY MILLS, Inc.
267 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK ~ MILLS: Paterson, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa.
STOCKROOMS: PATERSON, N. J. CHICAGO, ILL. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

VIRGINIANS SEEK TO PREVENT USE OF BILLBOARDS

Legislation Is Advocated to Restrict Highway Advertising by Cities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—A protest against the use of billboards by local chambers of commerce throughout the State in advertising their cities, will be made by the Virginia Beautification Committee, it was unanimously decided at the meeting of the committee held here. The protest will be made in the form of a letter, signed by each member of the committee.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce, it was announced, has placed contracts for a number of highway signs to be used in this and other states directing the attention of travelers to Richmond. Similar signs have also been utilized by the chambers of commerce of other cities throughout the State.

O. C. Fippin, of the state conservation and development commission, said that the advertising done by the commission was mainly through newspapers and magazines and that it had definitely decided against the use of billboards.

Alexander Weddell, provisional chairman of the Virginia Beautification Committee, who presided at the meeting, spoke briefly on the need of introducing legislation into the General Assembly for the restriction of highway advertising.

"There are several specific things in the State that need special attention," he said. "One of them is the cut-off through Hopewell in avoiding Petersburg. At the present time there are about 20 signs on that short stretch of road. The worst offenders, however, are the roads from here to Petersburg and to Washington."

Col. Leroy Hodges, of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, reported that the chamber was heartily in favor of the abolition of highways signs and that they would do no advertising of that type.

Mrs. Janet Stuart Durham, chairman of billboard restriction of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and president of the Housewives' League, told of the recent action of the latter organization in voting to "favor the advertisers who favor the scenery."

Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, reported the successful conclusion of the billboard survey of the State of Virginia made recently by Mrs. W. L. Lawton and said that her recommendations and photographic slides would shortly be in the hands of the organizations bringing her to the State.

Americans to Make Airplanes in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Curtiss Airplane Export Corporation will establish an airplane factory at Los Cerrillos, Santiago's airport, it became known here when President Carlos Ibanez and C. W. Webster, president of the Curtis organization, signed a contract in which the Government agrees to furnish necessary land at the airport for factory buildings.

The new factory, which, with necessary machinery and other equipment, will cost 4,000,000 pesos ($480,000), will be in operation within a year. Material produced in Chile will be used in constructing the planes, in as far as practical, the contract stipulates.

The Curtiss Company agrees to send 25 Chilean mechanics to learn airplane construction in its factories in the United States. These men will receive a monthly salary of 800 pesos ($96), half of which will be paid by the Chilean Government.

GARDE AND MARINES KEEP HAITI QUIET

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien, their streets patrolled by United States Marines acting under the authority of martial law, were quiet after rioting Wednesday in which two Americans and a number of natives were injured. Dispatch of a patrol of 40 marines to Cayes, where the situation was reported to be tense, also was understood to have quieted that section.

Proclamation of martial law was issued Wednesday night by Col. Richard Cutts, Brigade Commander of the United States Marine Corps here after a strike in the Customs House which threatened serious consequences and out of which the rioting grew. The strike began when a Haitian customs employee was discharged for alleged fraudulent entries. Some of the clerks smashed their typewriters and forced an entrance into the Government buildings to find others to join them.

The proclamation of martial law stated that the United States forces were pledged to support the constitutional Government of Haiti and with the assistance of the Garde had maintained peace and tranquillity for many years.

NOISELESS CITY FOUND POSSIBLE BUT EXPENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

must go up, not merely to 10 cents each, but probably higher. Delivery costs by automobile truck inside congested areas of a city must increase, estimates made in my office indicate, somewhere between 10 per cent and 25 per cent.

There would be, it is true, certain offsets to these expenses, for the tightening of bolts and oiling of bearings and other services that go to decrease noise also act to lower upkeep and to lengthen a vehicle's useful life. Yet, when one remembers the necessary revision of design and construction for trucks, cars and elevated structures, it is apparent that these incidental benefits would pay but a tiny fraction of the cost.

Would Cost Millions

If large cities demand perfect quiet they must pay for it to the tune of many millions of dollars each year. That is why we long ago decided in my organization that the attempt to make a noiseless city is not economically justified; an opinion shared, I believe, by virtually all acoustic engineers who deem the practical side of noise fighting to be paramount.

What can be done, practically, as the New York City Commission proposes attempting, is to suppress those noises which are most highly annoying to the largest number of citizens and which are preventable at the lowest costs. Thus average public annoyance, rather than mere loudness of noise, is to be the criterion of condemnation and noises most cheaply preventable are to be the first attacked.

One difficulty of the program is the fact discovered by the group of well-known American psychologists who have been working on noise problems for several years under the auspices of a committee of the National Safety Council headed by the distinguished engineer and physicist, Dr. H. Clyde Snook, that the annoyance which a noise causes to any selected individual often bears but little relation to that noises's character of loudness.

Reactions to noise seem to be quite as personal as preferences in food or tastes in music or art. Some persons are highly annoyed, for example, by rattling milk cans in the early morning but do not object to the neighbor's radio. Others never hear the milk cans but are driven to distraction by noisy loudspeakers. The only apparent way to determine what noises cause the greatest annoyance is the statistical one of consulting a substantial percentage of a city's population.

New York to Point the Way

To make such a statistical inquiry in New York City is one project now under way on behalf of the new noise commission; constituting, in my opinion, a valuable service to noise engineering, not improbably the most important one which the commission can render. Questionnaires have been distributed widely in the city. Each citizen is asked to return the blank to the commission, indicating which noises he individually finds most annoying. Results have not yet been announced. When they are, it will be possible to decide which among the prevalent noise makers it is most important to suppress.

One noisemaker reasonably sure to be condemned, I believe, by the joint judgment of psychology and economics is the pneumatic riveter, with its close cousin the pneumatic drill for the opening of streets and the excavation of foundations. These devices bulk but slightly in the sum total of city noise, but much, I imagine, in that of human annoyance. There is no more reason for them to be noisy than for permitting automobiles to run, as many of them used to do, with open cut-outs.

There is already in use in London a new form of pneumatic drill reported to prevent about six-tenths of the former noise. To replace riveting, furthermore, are the new methods of welding by flames or electric arcs, daily coming closer to perfection.

Another noise almost certainly to be condemned is radio or phonograph programs audible outside the home, especially the street loudspeakers which advertise radio or music stores.

Another which I personally consider quite useless and highly annoying is the automobile horn. Probably few autoists will agree with me but I shall insist nevertheless that automobile horns have become much less a safety precaution than an impolite curse to hoot people out of the driver's way so that he may avoid slackening speed.

How the Tooter Toots

A few weeks ago, merely for curiosity, I watched and counted some 400 automobile horn blowings on New York streets. Less than 2 per cent of them could by any stretch of the driver's imagination be called necessary. The others were mere raucous orders to clear the way when such clearance was justified neither by necessity nor by the driver's rights.

Better servicing of automobile trucks, to decrease (not to abolish) traffic noise, probably is economically justifiable, however difficult to enforce. Removal of elevated railways is a future probability anyway.

Fire engine signals are probably noisier than necessary, especially at night. The same can be said of whistles of traffic policemen in residence districts. Railways traversing such districts may be removed or made less noisy by electrification. Noises caused by mere carelessness, like the banging about of milk cans, or ash cans, are certainly preventable without too great cost, probably merely by an aroused public opinion.

Definite plans for such noise-preventing activities in any community turn upon two considerations; how much annoyance do individual noises cause and how much will it cost to prevent each of them. Questionnaires like the present New York one should answer the first question. Any experienced acoustic engineer can answer the second.

A completely noiseless city is probably an engineering possibility but scarcely an economic one. Quieter cities than at present, at least in the sense that their average noises will be less annoying, are not only possible but relatively cheap and easy.

REMOVAL OF SNOW PAYS GOOD RETURN

WASHINGTON — Preliminary reports indicate that more than 160,000 miles of main traveled highways in the 36 states in the snow belt will be kept free from snow during the present winter, according to the American Automobile Association.

Approximately $6,500,000 will be expended for this extensive program.

The A. A. A. estimates that every $100 spent in snow removal yields $1000 in more efficient transportation and business continuity. On this basis, the states, counties and municipalities keeping their roads and streets open for travel will reap an economic benefit in excess of $65,000,000.

15 Nations Have Sent Replies to United States' Peace Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

the hopelessness of the situation and seek agreement.

Mr. Litvinoff declared that Soviet conditions for the settlement of the allroad controversy were unchanged, and added amid loud applause: "The Chinese are convinced they cannot resist the Red army, and drew appropriate conclusions."

Mr. Litvinoff suggested that the American Government forgot that it had no representative here, since it is inadequately informed on Russian conditions and attitude, and asked whether the information derived from the Chinese Minister at Washington could be considered adequate. Mr. Litvinoff declared that Soviet relationships with American business men had been strengthened. American technique being especially suitable to Soviet industrialization, while a warm reception had been accorded the airplane, Land of the Soviets, in America, and other factors showed that a sympathy for the Soviet Union existed in America.

Mr. Litvinoff expressed sympathy with Germany's efforts to obtain liberation from the Versailles Peace Treaty, and said it would depend upon Germany how far that country participated in supplying Russian needs. Referring to Anglo-Soviet relations, he said the Labor Government at first vainly attempted to impose the same conditions for an agreement as the Conservative Government, and added: "Lovers of peace cannot fail to greet the agreement between two such powerful countries as England and the Soviet Union."

Appeal to Pact Is Unfair to Russia, Says Japanese

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, former Finance Minister, granted an interview in which he appears to summarize Japan's view regarding the current attempt to apply the Kellogg pact.

"As a matter of general principle," he said, "Colonel Stimson's move cannot fail to win sympathy. However, there is some doubt as to whether he has chosen the right moment. Can the move at the present moment be fair all around? Will not the consequences be detrimental to Russia if she is compelled to suspend action at this stage? China should have appealed under the pact from the outset. Instead she resorted to force. Russia was naturally obliged to retaliate. Unless restoration of the status quo ante is made absolutely conditional, the application of the pact would throw Russia back upon a seldom speedy diplomatic talk with Nanking, losing for her all the moral advantage she has gained.

"We think it queer that China appeals to the pact to save herself, since China first ignored the spirit of the pact. When she cannot get away what she took by force she appeals for help under the pact. Consistency is conspicuous by its absence. It seems to me that the Chinese boycott is another form of war to which the pact should apply. China is continually waging boycott wars against powers to which China's diplomats profess friendship, pleading inability to control the boycotters, who are actuated by patriotic feelings. There is much evidence to prove that Nanking encourages these boycotts. Why not apply the pact here?"

End of Railway Conflict in Manchuria Believed Near

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A big forward step in the Chinese-Soviet negotiations for peace upon the Manchurian border is reported here.

The political council at Mukden on Dec. 5 reached a decision which, according to the London Times dispatch from that center, should "end the conflict over the Chinese Eastern Railway and pave the way for early adjustment of the outstanding difficulties."

This decision is to withdraw, in the interests of peace, the objections first made to the terms of peace proposed by the Soviet Government on Nov. 27 and to appoint Tsai Yun-sheng as the Chinese delegate to arrange for release of prisoners and restoration of the status quo as laid down in the 1924 agreement, which among other things prohibited propaganda and provided for the railway being run as a purely commercial enterprise.

The Soviet proposals, which thus appear in a fair way to acceptance, providing Nanking comes into line, also include immediate reinstatement of the Russian manager of the railroad, Mr. Yamshanoff and the assistant manager, Mr. Eismont as well as the immediate release of all Soviet citizens arrested in connection with the dispute.

Meanwhile replies have been received here from both Nanking and Moscow to the British Government memorandum, which, like that from Washington, called attention to the Kellogg peace pact and its application to the Manchurian situation.

The Nanking message professes China's peaceful attitude and readiness for negotiation. The Soviet message, on the other hand, declares Moscow's own policy to be peaceful and says that the measures taken have been entirely in self-defense and that the conflict can only be ended by direct negotiations on conditions "with which China is acquainted and Mukden has already accepted" and that no outside interference can be permitted.

U. S. Acted on One-Sided Information, Says Izvestia

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The Izvestia, commenting on Colonel Stimson's explanation of the motives inspiring the American note regarding the Manchurian conflict insists that the American action was unfriendly in relation to the Soviet Union, observing: "If the United States knew about the direct agreement between the Soviet Union and Mukden, its interference and pressure on negotiations can only be considered an unfriendly act.

"If the American Government did not know about direct negotiations with Mukden, owing to the fact that its Chinese informants hid this fact, which was important for the cause of peace, then also the demonstration of the United States, which could not under existing relations receive direct information from the Soviet Government, cannot be considered correct or friendly in relation to the Soviet Union.

"The significance and authority of the Kellogg pact will not be strengthened if some of its participants reproach a state, which adheres to the pact, with inadequate observation of the treaty, without first becoming acquainted with all sides of the conflict."

War Planes for China

NEW YORK (AP)—A second shipment of three fighting planes, part of an order of 12 placed by the Chinese Nationalist Government, is on its way to China. The total order amounts to nearly $1,000,000.

The planes are of the type used by the United States marines in Nicaragua and by the navy for use on aircraft carriers and battleships. They carry machine guns and are capable of a speed of 150 miles an hour with full military load, including 500 pounds of bombs.

Railway Chief Ousted

TOKYO (AP) — Advices received here state that the administration of the Chinese Eastern Railway had informally announced that Lu Jung-huan, chairman of the board of directors of the railway, and Chang Ching-hui, Governor of Harbin, have been relieved of their posts in accordance with the protocol signed by representatives of Russia and China at Nikolsk-Ussurissk on Dec. 3.

Liu Chang-ching will be appointed chairman and Mo Te-hui will be appointed governor.

PEACE INSTITUTE CHIEF EXPLAINS CHINA'S STAND

Carter Points to Change in Attitude of Japan's Government

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—China's hesitancy in seeking the aid of the League of Nations for the settlement of her difficulties with foreign powers in such matters as extraterritoriality and foreign concessions, is due to her reluctance to do anything that might be interpreted as "unfriendly to the United States," according to Edward C. Carter, chief administrative officer of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Mr. Carter has just returned from Kyoto, Japan, where he attended the conference of the institute.

"After the discussions at Kyoto, the Chinese had a more friendly recognition of the unique mechanism the League would offer them in the adjustment of misunderstandings," Mr. Carter continued, "but they hesitate to invoke its machinery because the United States is not a member, and they do not wish to do anything that could be interpreted as unfriendly to this country."

Discussing the various proposals made at the conference for dealing with the question of extraterritoriality, he said that the Japanese were more willing than either Americans or British that extraterritoriality be abolished immediately.

"This was a symptom of the changed attitude of Japan toward China," he said. "It was evident at the conference that the Japanese saw that the Chinese had reasons for resentment toward them, and that many of those reasons could be removed by the Japanese Government. One of these is the acceptance by Japan of the abolition of extraterritoriality when the Chinese wish it, and others discussed were the substitution of Chinese guards for the Japanese guards on the South Manchurian Railway and the transfer of civil administration of the railway zone to the Chinese authorities.

"The desire of China to run her own house, we found, does not mean any head-on conflict with the desire of Americans and British and Japanese for protection of life and property. Both can be satisfied under the various solutions suggested at Kyoto, which involve modern courts with international advisers functioning under the Chinese government."

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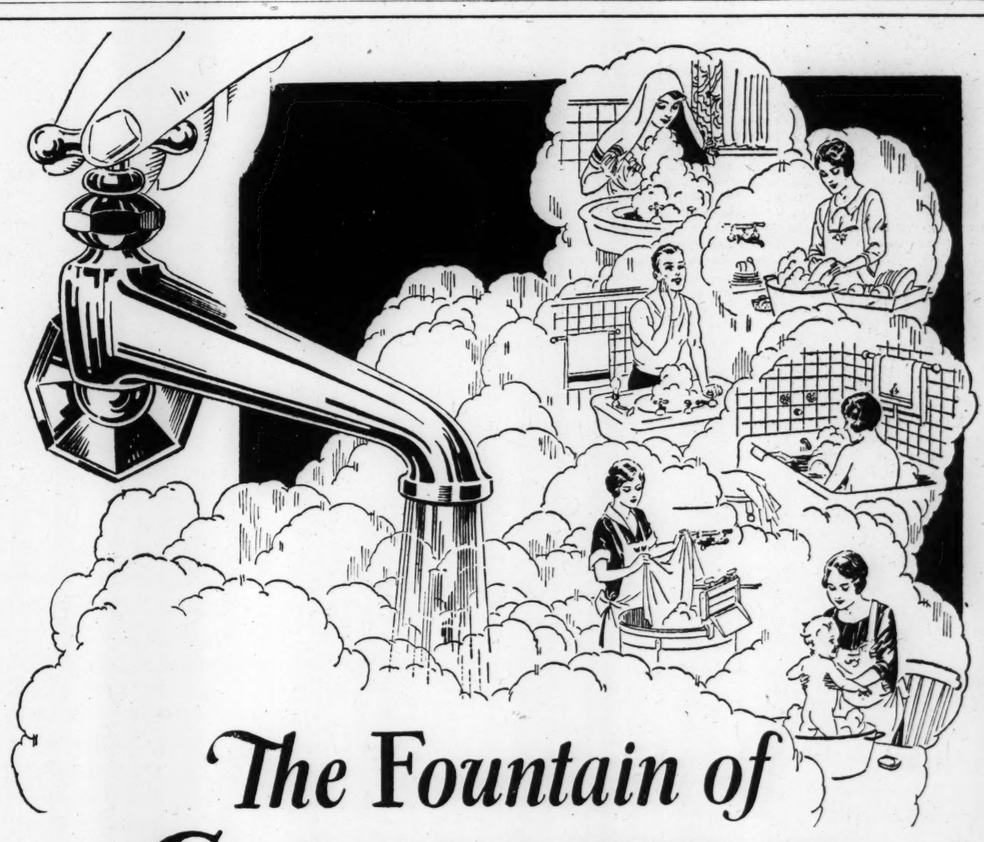

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POPULOUS CITY FOUND IN 'ROOTS' OF SKYSCRAPERS

Inhabitants Could Live for Year Without Feeling Sunshine

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Manhattan, the most skyscrapered area in the world, is not only building more and higher, but is constantly burrowing further and deeper, until it now stands the most subterranean, as well as the tallest city ever known.

Probably only a few of the 3,000,000 who drop nickels into New York's subway boxes each week-day realize that in addition to the city's towering sky line and deep street canyons, there exists an underground city in which a citizen might live for year on end, eating, sleeping, traveling to and from work, being clothed, shaved, shoe-shined, amused and even educated without once feeling the sunshine.

No minor city this underground metropolis, but a thick-walled, electrically lighted city in itself, in which tens of thousands of men and women are employed. It boasts of industries which have become peculiarly its own. It caters to all tastes. And, by its very nature, it is a city of paradox and inversion, at its best on cold or rainy days; with its own skyscrapers, or rather, "groundscrapers," extending far down below the usual subterranean levels; and daylight savings clocks that seem to tell their time with a slight smirk, as if day were not the same as night except for the crowds that come and go.

"Worm's-Eye" View

Certainly never before was there a spot which offered such magnificent bird's - eye and burrowing "worm's-eye" views with only a single elevator ride in between. Certainly never before was one area so flat, yet with so many ups and downs.

Not many days ago a well-groomed gentleman, obviously a visitor to New York, standing in the observation gallery at the fifty-sixth story of the new Chanin Building in midtown, summarized it all in a single phrase.

He looked south toward the ever-rising towers that are lower Manhattan's unparalleled skyline. Eastward along the silver ribbon of East River there was a swarm of pleasure yachts, a three-masted schooner and block-long strings of yellow sand barges and busy ferries. Tugs poked their blunt noses, foam-fringed, hither and yon. Northward and west there was a seemingly endless panorama of roofs—a low, flat, neutral-shaded canvas, its geometric design of streets and alleys pierced by skyward-reaching towers, sometimes alone, sometimes in clusters. The whole of it was lent a uniformity of tone by years of weathering the smoke of 10,000 chimneys, yet it was splashed here and there by brilliant spots of color—the bright blue of a modernistic awning, an unexpected patch of grass far down below or the newly-washed green of some high roof garden. At that great height the city's noises were drowned by the machine-gun rattle of riveting machines, drumming against the ears simultaneously from three sides, where new skyscrapers near by reached bare arms upward. The visitor drew a breath deep enough to describe it all in detail, but spent the whole of it on seven words:

"Isn't it a whale of a city?"

Undoubtedly.

Water and Land Are One

But even so the visitor was awed only by the visible ups and downs, neglecting what was underfoot. For 57 floors below the fifty-sixth floor on which he stood a marble staircase opens upon the subterranean city which adds unknown millions of square feet to New York's working and traveling space—a mammoth cave so extensive that an inquiring visitor might ride for two hours on a swiftly moving subway express train and never retrace a route and never come above ground. Needless to say that to the true subterraneanite, water and land are one, since miles of submarine tunnels make underground Manhattan no island.

A few steps, after an exhilarating slide down the inside of the Chanin Building, would have given the visitor one of the best of "worm's-eye" views. A marble tunnel opens directly into the labyrinthine maze of subterranean ways that contribute to Grand Central Station, a cross-road of underground New York. Fashionable clothing stores, shoe stores, restaurants, barber shops, a toy store, beauty shops follow one another in quick succession along the marble corridors. A well-stocked lending library would undoubtedly supply education and fiction enough for a busy year. And just around an underground corner hangs the underground shingle of an art store and art school. Underground post offices are there, of course, and trains to carry their mail to all points.

But a minute away, connected with Grand Central by subterranean transit lines, Times Square offers another underground maze for the confusion of the uninitiated, while but a few blocks farther at Thirty-third Street and Sixth Avenue there opens still another subterranean area beside which the fabled labyrinth built for King Minos of Crete was a mere cellar.

Everything in Stores

On both the east side and the west side, uptown and downtown, passengers underground find the subterranean travel lanes running past the sub-surface window displays of huge department stores. The underground acres of Wanamaker's at Tenth Street, where two subways open upon basements two blocks square; the basement of Bloomingdale's at Fifty-ninth Street or those of Brokaw's or Stern's in mid-town, are but a few of the marts which offer shoppers below the street levels entrance from the subways to such a heterogeneity of articles that the gamut from hats to shoes to home furnishings is run, and the jump from aquariums to meat markets is accomplished.

Subterranean New York is normally a two-story city; that is, of course, two stories down—not up. The majority of basements to the larger buildings require two downward flights of stairs in addition to elevators. Subways also often run one above another, sometimes going down scores of feet before finding their level. But the city's real "groundscrapers" stop not at such depths, one of them going down five stories, another six.

Despite this marvelous subterranean city, it appears probable that New York will go still deeper. Harvey W. Corbett, New York architect, is only one who champions a city of higher ups and lower downs.

"It is logical to assume," he told a Monitor reporter here, "that future New Yorkers will see nearly all the present surface cars running as subways. Underground shops and shopping are but at their beginnings. Eventually long lines of them may be expected beneath the street levels, and with better lighting and ventilation more and more offices will become subterranean."

New York, it appears, has but just begun to dig.

American Bankers Back from Germany

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York and chairman of the organization committee of the Bank for International Settlements, has just returned here from Baden-Baden, scene of the world bank conference. Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, the other American delegate to the meeting, is also back from Baden-Baden, where they have been since early in October.

Both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor refused to comment on the work of organization. The details would be published, they said, when their reports had been submitted. The report from Baden-Baden that Mr. Reynolds had been offered the presidency of the Bank for International Settlements and was willing to accept the post was denied by him.

Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor are expected to go to Washington soon to confer with President Hoover, and it is understood that they will have an immediate conference with J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Company and Owen D. Young. It was upon the approval of these latter that Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor were chosen to attend the Baden-Baden organization meetings.

Quota Is Demanded for All Americas

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A resolution calling for a check on immigration into the United States from all American countries has just been adopted by 20 delegates to component societies of the Allied Patriotic Societies at a meeting here at the Army and Navy Club of America. The resolution urges that Congress place under quota restriction "all countries of North and South America, while preserving the provision of the present law which excludes as permanent immigrants persons not eligible to citizenship."

Francis H. Kinnicutt, president of the Allied Societies, quoted statistics purporting to show that 41 per cent of the total of 279,678 new and permanent immigrants who entered the United States during the last fiscal year were from the Western Hemisphere and that the annual inflow from Mexico has increased from 14,732 in the 20 years preceding 1921 to 50,903 a year in the period from 1921-28 inclusive.

Simultaneously with the meeting of the society, it was declared by Arturo M. Elias, director-general of the Mexican post office, who has just arrived here, that Mexican-American immigration difficulties can be "easily adjusted," and that Mexicans have "an amiable feeling" toward the United States.

THREE MILLS SOLD IN NORTH CAROLINA

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Three cotton mills of the Armstrong chain—the Clara, the Dunn and the Armstrong mills—have been sold to the Goldberg interests of Bessemer City, it is announced here. The Armstrong plant will be taken over this month. The others will be taken over in the spring. The capital stock of the mills follows: Armstrong, $230,000; Clara, $400,000, and Dunn, $300,000.

The price was not made public. The Goldbergs manufacture tire fabric.

Along the Great White Way of Underground New York

Ewing Galloway

Shops on Subway Level, at Stations, and in Long Hallways.

LEGGE ADVISES FARM YOUTH TO WORK TOGETHER

Must Co-operate, He Tells Them, to Achieve the Fullest Results

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Wearing tissue paper hats of pink, blue, green and a dozen other tints, the chairman of the Federal Farm Board and 1200 prize boys and girls of the farm got away from farm arithmetic here and stepped up into the algebra of agriculture.

For nine years Alexander H. Legge has been host to the national 4-H Club congress, representing the elite of the boys' and girls' farm clubs when this swarm of youngsters visited the International Harvester Company of which he was president. But this year he was a guest himself. And he had something new to say to farm youth.

He said it very simply, and it was this—there is a great deal in agriculture besides making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. For, he noted, the two blades may sell for less than one.

Most of the young folks before him, drawn from 43 states and from Canada, had won their trips to Chicago by multiplying in some form that single blade of grass .He led them a step beyond.

The great low floor of the warehouse, which had been cleared of binders and other farm machinery to make a place for the luncheon, again lapsed into its accustomed quiet. The excitement stirred by the cheers and yells of state delegations of youth faded out. The bands in green and red were forgotten along with the gesticulations of the cheer leaders. The paper hats were largely laid aside.

The tall, serious figure who had been acclaimed as "fighting the battles of the farm boys and girls," was opening to them the chart of the campaign. Standing in his own native setting of manufacturing for a world market he talked to them as he would with business men.

He gave them a lesson in farm salesmanship. He told them, to start with, that the egg business in one great eastern city had been captured by poultrymen 3000 miles away. They learned that city wanted brown eggs, and they set out to supply brown eggs. Farmers living at the city's door might have had that business—but they were passed by because they clung to white eggs. Not every city, though, wants brown eggs. A still greater neighbor city in the East will have nothing but white.

Mr. Legge spoke of apples shipped 2000 miles and sold in preference to excellent native apples because the long-distance apples were standardized and made a better article of sale. He related that the orange and lemon producers of the Pacific coast had eliminated gluts in eastern markets because they studied them and no longer shipped blindly. Manufacturers, he observed, do not continue to manufacture when there is no demand.

Growing things alone is not enough, he concluded. There has to be marketing. It can be done effectively in only one way. That is through co-operative action.

The day of the farmer who feels he must be individual and who cannot co-operate with his neighbors has passed. The times call for more modern methods on the farm. Go home, said the Federal Farm Board chairman, and tell your parents that agriculture must co-operate.

Company Finances Employees' Homes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Home building by the 40,000 employees of the Western Electric Company's Hawthorne plant has become so popular an activity that the Hawthorne Building and Loan Association, which finances the construction of new homes for the workers, has found it necessary to increase its capitalization to $20,000,000.

This increase, which has been approved by the stockholders and is awaiting only the formal approval of the State, makes the Hawthorne association the largest building and loan organization in the world operating solely for the employees of one factory, according to C. B. Johnson, newly elected president.

"During the last year, while Chicago was experiencing a slow-up in building activities, this association financed 209 homes, valued at over $2,000,000, in Chicago and its suburbs," Mr. Johnson said.

TRENTON GETS FARE INCREASE

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission has granted the application of Public Service Co-ordinated Transport for its increase in fares to the casual bus and street car riders. The plan, effective Jan. 1, provides for the sale of tokens in minimum quantities of 10 for 50 cents and a charge of 10 cents cash fare to passengers not having them.

UNIQUE GARDEN IS LAID OUT ON BLUE RIDGE PEAK

Collection of Mountain Plants Assembled at Altitude of 5200 Feet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—On the heights of Mount Pisgah, the best known of the Blue Ridge peaks in the southern Appalachians, is being developed a garden devoted to mountain flowers, trees and shrubs—the first of its kind in the region.

It was started two years ago on a small scale. During the past summer it boasted a collection of 200 native plants and flowers. It is located at an altitude of 5200 feet and overlooks a marvelous panorama of mountain scenery. The garden has been laid out as naturally as possible, with a background of luxuriant laurels and rhododendron.

The southern mountains have, since the early days, been a source of wide botanical interest. Early expeditions there included that of John Lyon, a distinguished English botanist, Andrew Michaux, sent by the French Government to collect seeds, shrubs, and trees for the royal gardens in 1785. One Fraser, a Scotsman, made collections in these mountains in 1787, under the patronage of the Russian Government.

In this region Professor Guyot, for whom one of the peaks in the Great Smokies is named; Dr. L. Hyde Bailey, author of "Bailey's Encyclopedia," and Dr. L. Lawrence Palmer, professor of botany at Princeton University, have found more than 125 varieties of native trees and 200 native shrubs. Of the approximately 3000 varieties of plants in North Carolina, a very large proportion are said to be distinctive of the mountain region.

Col. Malcomb H. Ross, landscape architect with an international reputation, has taken charge of the work at the Pisgah garden.

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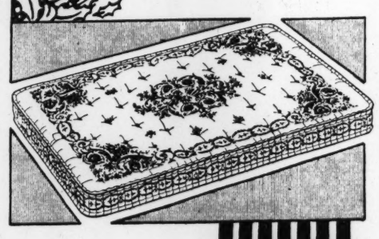
Hundreds of finely-tempered coils, buried in deep layers of upholstery, are the reason for Beautyrest's great springiness.
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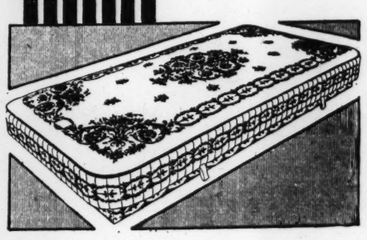
In the Ace Box Spring, closely set coils of finely-tempered wire, hand-tied with Italian flax twine. Frame of well-seasoned lumber, steel-braced.
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WOMAN WORKER SEEKS EQUALITY WITH BROTHERS

Office Opened at Geneva to Watch Labor Legislation Inaugurated

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—All-round equality between men and women as workers is the demand of the "Open Door International," which has just set up an office in Geneva largely with a view to watching the labor legislation inaugurated by the International Labor Office.

This is the new channel into which the energies of many who formerly worked in the woman suffrage movement are being turned now that in a number of countries their original object has been achieved. The slogan "Votes for Women" has been replaced by that of "The Economic Emancipation of the Woman Worker," and their object is formulated as follows: "To secure that a woman shall be free to work and protected as a worker on the same lines as a man, and that legislation and regulations dealing with conditions and hours, payment, entry and training shall be based upon the nature of the work and not upon the sex of the worker."

Equal pay for equal work is naturally in the forefront of their program, but they maintain that as a corollary there should be equal opportunity, and argue that under protective legislation women have not a free choice. Protection, they say, is in reality restriction.

Three labor conventions to which the "Open Door International" especially takes exception, are the night work convention, adopted at Washing in 1919, the lead paint convention adopted at Geneva in 1921, and that which, as they phrase it, "takes from a woman the right to decide whether she shall engage in paid work after child birth." (Washington Child-Birth Convention, 1919.)

Another international convention which the "Open Door International" is keeping an eye on is that on "Minimum Wage-Fixing Machinery," adopted by the International Labor Conference in 1928, which they think does not make it clear whether women may be paid a rate below the minimum wage for men. They urge the Council or Assembly of the League of Nations to ask an advisory opinion of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Legislation which restricts the employment of women in regard to work entailing weight lifting is also objected to. The capacity for weight lifting, says the "Open Door International," is an individual matter, varying with the build, physical condition, balance and training of the worker, whether man or woman, and here again free choice is claimed.

The "International" has already intervened successfully in the work of the Labor organization. At the recent Maritime Conference it protested against a recommendation to prohibit the employment of female attendants in places where strong drinks are served in the neighborhood of docks. An amendment was adopted prohibiting the employment of persons of both sexes below a certain age.

The director of the International Labor Office, Albert Thomas, in his report to the International Labor Conference of May-June last, referred to the psychological difficulties he encountered among the Scandinavian women, who were opposed to restrictions on women's work, and to his "effort to dissipate the prejudice based on 'equality first.'"

Bibles for Dayton's New Hotel Dedicated

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAYTON, O.—Borrowing a tendency in recent years to dedicate homes in many sections of the United States, the Gideon Society here recently dedicated Bibles about to be put by it in the new Biltmore Hotel with appropriate services in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Biltmore is the newest of Dayton's hotels and it has long been the custom of the Gideon Society to present Bibles for each room to the management of new hotels. In going a step farther and dedicating these Bibles for the new hotel, officers of the society took account of the increase of a community tendency to look deep into the place held by worship and appreciation of divine guidance in community life and thus with song and prayer dedicate an instrument of them to the fullest achievement of their purpose. After a parade of the society members through the Dayton downtown district, the Bibles were distributed to the hotel's 500 rooms.

The Biltmore is located within a stone's throw of Newcom's Tavern, the first inn to be built in this territory, a rough cabin that provided shelter for hardy travelers in pioneer days. The oldest and the newest are contrasting monuments.

An auditorium seating 2000 persons, gives Dayton adequate facilities for the handling of large conventions, heretofore lacking. The hotel cost $3,750,000 and was financed entirely by Dayton interests, although it is under Bowman-Biltmore management.

Western Australia Extends Wheat Area

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—Although Western Australia has 3,500,000 acres under wheat this year, efforts are being made to extend the area very considerably. Up on the Murchison River, over 400 miles due north of Perth, close to the tropical regions, 300,000 acres have been classified by Government surveyors as excellent agricultural country.

The Government has accepted an offer from the Wandalong Syndicate, at Dartmoor, to carry out experiments on a plot of 100 acres. The State will bear the cost of clearing the land, opening up necessary roads, and supplying and erecting rabbit-proof netting, while the syndicate will supply superphosphate and sow the seed under Government supervision. The methods to be adopted in cultivating the land, and the variety of seed to be sown will also be controlled by the Government through the Department of Agriculture. The area is now being surveyed into blocks for settlement, but these blocks will not be made available for public application until experimental work has been performed to prove the rainfall and the productive capacity of the land.

Shakespeare Society Honors English Actor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—Sir Frank Benson, who recently made his final appearance at the Theater Royal, Glasgow, was entertained, with the members of his company, by the Glasgow branch of the British Empire Shakespeare Society. Principal Rait, who was in the chair, said that in spite of early discouragements Sir Frank Benson had seen to it that Shakespearean plays had been acted over all the country. They in Glasgow were particularly grateful to him that his work had not lain solely in London, but that he had come to other centers than the capital of the Empire.

His services to Shakespearean art owed much to the fact that he was a very great actor and a very great impersonator. He was also the creator of a school of theatrical art that would make its mark on the history of the drama in this country. As a token of their gratitude they presented two volumes, one of 50 drawings by the great Glasgow artist, Muirhead Bone, and the other, "Old Glasgow Essays," by the late John Oswald Mitchell, LL.D.

In his reply Sir Frank thanked them for their gifts, and for the many kindnesses which the Glasgow branch of the society had shown him.

Texas Film Depicts Colorful History

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Following purchase of a scenario entitled "The Birth of Texas" from Miss Betty Blount of this State, for $50,000 and royalties, officials of the Associated Arts Producers from Hollywood are in Texas studying the topography of some of the locations in preparation for the picture's production.

The all-talking, colored picture will be filmed on the Texas sites of exciting historical events. Texas history is rich in color and romance being interwoven with Spanish, French, Mexican, Indian and American influences. The final triumph of Texas patriots in winning their independence and establishing a separate Government under the Lone Star flag is outstanding in the history of the Western Hemisphere as an example of success against seemingly overwhelming odds.

Not only has Miss Blount brought the famous personages of the time into her story, but her pen has caught and interpreted the glamour of the romance of early days in Texas.

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT PREDICTED BY WILSON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—Prediction that the four Upper Colorado River Basin states will effect speedy and amicable water division without resorting to litigation to establish their claims was made by Francis C. Wilson, New Mexico interstate river commissioner and temporary chairman of the four states conference held here. The conference adjourned to meet again in January or February.

The conference forwarded a letter to Ray Lyman Wilbur, United States Secretary of the Interior, said to concern the upper states' attitude on the sale of Boulder Dam power, but this communication was not made public here.

New Enforcement Chief and His Family

Mrs. G. A. Youngquist, Surrounded by Her Family, in Their Minnesota Home, and (Below) G. A. Youngquist, Who Succeeds Mrs. Willebrandt as Assistant Attorney-General in Charge of Prohibition Work.

© Underwood

YOUNGQUIST'S CAREER BEGAN IN HUMBLE FORGE

New Enforcement Chief Had Little Education, but Plenty of Grit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Son of a blacksmith—stenographer by day—ardent legal student at night—county attorney directing "war to finish" on border saloons—Attorney-General for Minnesota—prospective Republican candidate for Governor. Such is a thumbnail sketch of the career of G. A. Youngquist of Minnesota who succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as Assistant Attorney-General of the United States in charge of prohibition enforcement.

Friends of Youngquist, knowing his fearless honesty and outstanding legal ability, predict that he will bring to his new activities "common sense and sanity" together with a boundless capacity for surmounting difficulties.

Aaron Youngquist (no one in Minnesota knows him by his first name) was born in Sweden. He was brought to America at the age of two years. Eleven years later he is found a finished product of the fifth grade, rolling milk cans at the freight depot in Carver County, Minnesota, where his father was a blacksmith and a mail carrier between Cologne and Gopher.

Determined to Succeed

Even then he was known as a boy who was determined to "get some place," and the fact that he had been compelled to leave school at the fifth grade and go to work to help feed nine Youngquist mouths, was a mere incident in his larger plan. Aaron read every piece of printing he could put his hands on—books borrowed from neighbors for miles around—which partially recompensed for the loss of school training.

He was only 15 years old when he struck out from the Carver County home for St. Paul, where he enrolled in a business college, working for his tuition, and spending his days as a stenographer in the offices of the Omaha Railroad for the balance of his necessary income.

Deciding to enter law school, the lad found that certain high school credits were required. He did not have them, but he knew how he could get them. He burned the midnight oil.

His was no sinecure, but he graduated with honors. The struggle then opened on another "front," in Thief River Falls, where Aaron Youngquist suspended a shingle in front of an office to which was attached his living quarters. In the first six months of his law practice in Thief River Falls, Aaron Youngquist's gross income was $110. This convinced him that competition in Thief River Falls was altogether too bitter even for one of his determination, and he moved to Crookston, entering the office of Charles Loring.

Leads Dry Forces

It took Youngquist four years to become Polk County attorney. As such he assumed leadership of the forces for law enforcement. North Dakota was dry in 1914, and Minnesota was wet. East Grand Forks, Minn., therefore, was an oasis for a large section of North Dakota until County Attorney Youngquist, failing to get the co-operation of the police department, organized his own force and personally conducted a raid on the saloons of the town. Not only did he close them, but he kept them closed.

This militant procedure brought the young county attorney an appointment to the State Board of Law Examiners and to the board of governors of the State Bar Association, and finally, in 1921, he was appointed assistant Attorney-General of Minnesota. In February of last year he was selected as Attorney-General by Theodore Christianson, Governor, and in the fall Mr. Youngquist was re-elected by a 2-to-1 majority. It was from this position that he was drafted for service in Washington.

When Attorney-General Mitchell induced Mr. Youngquist to leave Minnesota, he deprived the Republican Party of a certain candidate for Governor. With Governor Christianson completing this third term and preparing to run for the United States Senate against Thomas D. Schall, the field was open and, according to many observers, "made to order" for Mr. Youngquist. "I have no ambition to become Governor, and didn't want the job of making the campaign," said Mr. Youngquist before leaving St. Paul, "but I haven't accepted the Washington post to dodge the fight. I see greater opportunities where I am going."

LAWSUITS TO UNDERGO CLOSE STUDY IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio lawsuits at the rate of nearly 100,000 a year will be subjected to systematic study by the Institute of Law of Johns Hopkins University as the result of action taken by members of the faculty of the Institute of Law, the Judicial Council of Ohio and representatives of the Ohio State Bar Association.

This investigation is expected to last over a period of years. It has as a dual objective the improvement of administration of justice and the discovery and analysis of actual effects of laws.

Centenary Observed of Western Australia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—During the greater part of this year the people of Western Australia have been celebrating the centenary of the foundation of their State under British rule; but the principal celebrations took place toward the end of September and early in October, the culminating event being the Royal Agricultural Society's Show on the society's beautiful ground at Claremont.

A few days before the commencement of the show an aerial pageant took place at the principal racecourse, and this was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 100,000. In the pageant 27 air machines, including nine Wapiti biplanes belonging to the Defence Department, took part.

At the various celebrations that have been held the remarkable progress made by the State during the last few years of its first century was stressed. Founded in 1829, Western Australia practically slept for nearly 60 years. Then important gold discoveries brought it under the notice of the world, and influenced by mining it boomed for the next 10 or 12 years. With the decline of gold-producing it seemed to be destined to slip back into its former condition of lethargy, for it was still dependent upon the rest of Australia for almost the whole of its food, and upon the world in general for manufactured goods. Up till the second year of the present century it was actually importing wheat and flour as it was unable to grow sufficient for its own requirements. This year it will, on present appearances, be the biggest wheat-exporting State of the Commonwealth. Known 30 years ago solely as a mining country it is now definitely on the map as a rapidly developing agricultural and pastoral State.

Bird Pictures Given Wide Distribution

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Nation-wide distribution of colored bird-pictures, together with the stories of their habits, their songs and their winter and summer homes, is announced by the National Association of Audubon Societies at 1974 Broadway.

The plan of distribution, it was announced, will be through the formation of Junior Audubon Clubs by teachers in the graded schools. Each child wishing to enroll will be asked to contribute 10 cents, and will be given six naturally tinted pictures, made by prominent bird-artists, and a leaflet written by an authority on bird-life.

Junior Audubon Clubs have already become extremely popular throughout the United States and Canada, it was said. More than 4,000,000 have been enrolled in bird study under this arrangement. The material furnished each enrolled child was said to cost the association 20 cents.

CHICAGO RIVER 'MOVES' INTO NEW CHANNEL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Chicago River is "at home" in its new channel. The last shovel of dirt needed to give it a straight instead of a curving route through expensive down-town property has been dug. Now, just about a year after the work was begun, the river is flowing over its revised roadbed as if it had always intended to go that way. Ships may take the new channel in about two weeks, city engineers promise.

The river straightening project was a difficult one, not so much because of the engineering problems as because of the necessity of rearranging a network of railroad tracks owned by a number of roads. It took years to prepare the way for the actual digging. Now that the job is virtually finished, the next step will be to open four streets to the south side that were cut short by the bending river. This was a major object of the undertaking.

FROM PRISON TO CLASSES

CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)—Students from the University of Caracas who had been imprisoned for the past two years because of political activities against the Government, and who were recently released, have entered special classes organized by the Government in order that they might regain the time lost.

Old Roman Gold Mines in Wales May Spring Into Fresh Activity

Strata Similar to Gold-Bearing Area in Australia Draws Attention of Experts to Carnarvonshire Works Founded 1600 Years Ago

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Hope is being expressed of a revival of the gold mining industry, founded by the Romans 1600 years ago, in Carnarvonshire, West Wales.

Some time ago a company, backed with a share capital of £50,000, began operations on an estate known as Cais, near Pumpsaint, and quickly found samples of coarse gold without reaching bottom soil, which was believed to be richer.

In some instances samples yielded gold to the value of 70s per cubic yard, with an essay result of 84 per cent of fine gold. It was then stated that continued working was expected to yield substantial profits.

While there are no records to show how much gold the Romans extracted from Carnarvonshire or the precise method they adopted, old workings are there today, silent witnesses to the fact that the industry must have been carried on for a considerable time.

Fitful working in recent years had to be abandoned through causes, partly financial, partly labor and transport, and government imposts. The Roman mines, however, attracted the attention of experts, among whom was an engineer with a wide experience of gold-bearing areas abroad.

While on a visit to the working he was struck with the similarity of the strata of the adjoining valley to that of Bright Valley, Australia, where fortunes were won in the early days of the Commonwealth by prospectors.

He resolved, therefore, not to seek the gold of the reefs, which require crushing, entailing enormous expenditure on labor and plant, but to direct his attention to the valley bed. This has proved very satisfactory.

A plentiful supply of water is essential for the industry, and this is provided by the River Colhi and its branches, which cross the property at several points.

Firemen Mend Toys for Yuletide Gifts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—As Christmas-time approaches, a San Antonio fire station again takes on the aspect of a holiday repair shop. For several years Chief J. G. Sarran has led the work with firemen as his willing and efficient helpers.

Weeks before Christmas the chief announces the firemen's readiness to receive broken or partially worn-out toys, which it would be possible to repair and salvage. Then during the days before the holiday the station workshop is a busy place. Firemen handy with saw and hammer or other tools bend to their self-appointed task of restoring the lost wheel of a little red wagon, or restuffing a doll that has had too much reducing, or repainting a kiddie car much the worse for wear.

On Christmas eve the firemen distribute the rehabilitated toys among children of the city who might otherwise be forgotten.

HIGHER RATES SOUGHT ON IMPORTED POTTERY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Higher tariff rates on china and earthenware imported from Germany and the Orient were demanded of Congress by the United States Potters' Association in convention here as a means of stemming the flood of such materials into the country, it was declared.

Officials stated the value of manufactured American pottery has fallen each year since 1923, while imported pottery has increased each year. Ohio has been the center of the industry since 1840.

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novelties, heavy all-wool collar on or plain.
Priced $5.00 to $10

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DUTCH-BELGIAN ACCORD NEARER ON WATERWAYS

Treaty Revision Problem Made More Complex by Improvements

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—The situation concerning the revision of the Dutch-Belgian treaties of 1839, including the River Scheldt navigation, is showing a more hopeful aspect.

The Dutch Foreign Minister, Jhr. F. Beelaerts van Blokland, in a recent reply to allegations of certain members of the Dutch Second Chamber stated that the actual position between Belgium and Netherland, as laid down in the 1839 treaties, has to a certain extent outgrown itself, emphasizing the fact that Belgium has a claim to a revision of the 1839 treaties, Netherland as well as Belgium having accepted the resolution passed by the Foreign Ministers of the great powers at Paris on June 4, 1919, which established the necessity for this revision.

So it is clear that Netherland is bound to co-operate. According to the Dutch official standpoint, this does not mean that Belgium can claim such a revision in any definite, concrete form. The Dutch Premier, Jhr. Ruys de Beerenbrouck, recently stated in the Dutch Second Chamber that all Belgium's wishes cannot be realized, but that after the long negotiations on paper, the Government hoped that now verbal deliberations might take place and that soon a satisfactory treaty should be accomplished.

Meanwhile the Dutch Government is already proceeding to meet several of the Belgian wishes by executing various improvements in the waterways between the Netherlands and Belgium, which tends to facilitate an ultimate agreement. For instance, Jhr. Beelaerts declared recently that he reckoned with a speedy execution of a much improved connection between the canal of Liege (running through Belgium) to Maastricht (southernmost part of the Netherlands) and the "Zuid-Willemsvaart" (South William Canal, which runs through the Dutch province Noord-Brabant). These improvements imply expensive water works and renewal of the old Meuse Bridge at Maastricht, involving a cost of 1,500,000 florins or $600,000, and the construction of a second bridge in 1930 and 1931, with water works connected with it, at a cost of another 2,400,000 florins or nearly £1,000,000. Meantime, the Dutch Government is busy modernizing the Dutch inland waterways, which form a connection between the River Scheldt and the River Rhine, while still other improvements in this respect are being contemplated.

Meanwhile the Dutch Government opposes energetically an extension of the jurisdiction of the Central Commission for Rhine Navigation to the Dutch waters connecting the Rhine and the Scheldt. According to Article 354 of the Treaty of Versailles, a revision of the Rhine Navigation Act of 1868 has been in preparation by the Central Commission for Rhine Navigation for several years past. Extension of the jurisdiction of this commission to the waters connecting the Rhine and Scheldt has been mooted for several years. As proof of the desirability of such extension it was admitted that the condition of the connecting waters, with their great importance to Belgian seaports, was not of such a nature as to dispense with the supervision of an international commission. The Dutch Government, however, does not give its consent to the extension of the jurisdiction of the Central Commission for Rhine Navigation to the West Scheldt, stating that the condition of the connecting waters, with their extensive foreign and also Dutch shipping has the constant attention of the Government as is proved by its recent modernization.

Taxes in Australia Depress Wage Level

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. — Outspoken comments on the effect of high taxation in Australia led to Judge Hewitson in the State Industrial Court, refusing an application from town and district clerks for increased salaries. However trifling in itself, he said, an added burden might be detrimental; it was time to call a halt.

Dr. Hewitson said taxation tended to increase whenever, from any cause, or causes, the national income decreased, and a point might be reached at which the cost of such service left no net social or industrial product. From that point every increase of taxation became with growing potency a contributing cause of national income decrease.

State taxation had increased by 148.87 per cent in the last 10 years. On the other hand, the national income was decreasing. The present year's losses for Australia, of which loss South Australia would bear, perhaps, a disproportionate share, were estimated by Professor Brigden at £30,000,000 directly and another £30,000,000 indirectly. Even if overestimated, those figures were portentous.

If industry was suffering from financial drain, he said, it must seek relief in economic astringents, but the applicants' demands, if allowed, must be met by either rates at the risk of raising rents, and thereby increasing living and other costs to the detriment of industry, or by reduced outlay in works at the risk of extended unemployment.

ENGLISH ARCHITECT HONORED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Dr. Percy Worthington, prominent Manchester architect, whose latest project, the new Masonic Temple, was recently opened here, has been nominated by the Council of the Royal Institute of British Architects for the Institute's gold medal, "in recognition of the distinguished character of his work as an architect."

Skiing Over Snow-Capped Heights of Antipodean Range

New Zealand Government Publicity Bureau

Typical Scene Amid the High Peaks of the Famous Tongariro Park, Originally Given to the New Zealand Government by the Chief of a Maori Tribe, and Now Made Accessible to the Public by Rail and Hotel Accommodation.

WOMEN SEEK EQUAL RIGHTS IN CIVIL SERVICE

British Royal Commission Hears Causes for Present Dissatisfaction

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The first sessions of the Royal Commission on the Civil Service have called for many interested comments. Among those who are watching the movements of the commission most closely is the great body of women who go largely to make up the lower grades of the Civil Service.

Speaking at a meeting arranged by the Open Door Council, of the matters most closely connected with the women civil servants, Sir Charles Petrie, the well-known journalist and author, dealt with the chief difficulties to be overcome and the wisest methods of meeting them.

Three main causes, he said, had given rise to years of dissatisfaction. Firstly, the inequality of pay between men and women engaged upon similar work. Secondly, the fact that women were compelled to retire upon marriage. Thirdly, that the exclusion of women from many departments of the service militated against promotion.

In regard to the first of these three, the inequality of pay, Sir Charles said that such a grievance should have been abolished nine years ago when, in May, 1920, the fundamental justice of equal pay had been acknowledged by the House of Commons. It seemed strange, he said, that reasonable people could still be brought to believe that a man needed a "family" wage, and a woman only an "individual" one, since it was easily obvious that those who had dependents to keep were quite as often women as men, and that the dependents of women were, in the majority of cases, those old relatives who would otherwise not be supported at all except by charity.

Regarding the second difficulty, that of the compulsory retirement upon marriage, Sir Charles said that the penalization of marriage by the state created a serious position. There was certainly a dowry; but recognizing the low rates of remuneration, this could hardly be regarded as other than deferred pay. A dowry should, he said, be paid upon registration in any circumstances, since it had undoubtedly been earned. The marriage bar definitely handicapped efficiency, since its operation prevented the service from offering a career to a woman.

The same arguments held good in regard to the third difficulty—that of the exclusion of women from the higher departments of the service. By denying women the right of entry to all departments, the state was deliberately depriving itself of the very elements it most needed.

HOLIDAY MAKERS FLOCK TO MAORI MOUNTAIN HOME

New Zealand's National Park Made Accessible to Island's Tourists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The official opening of Chateau Tongariro, the big hostel built on the slopes of Mt. Ruapehu, in the center of the North Island of New Zealand, marks a stage in the development of the great national park covering the higher parts of the central dome of the island.

The magnificent Tongariro National Park has only within recent years begun to be popular as a holiday resort.

Until the main trunk railway from Wellington to Auckland was built around the foot of snow-capped Ruapehu 20 years ago, the mountain system of Tongariro, Ngauruhoe and Ruapehu was rarely visited, for prior to the erection of the chateau, the only accommodation was campers' huts, though these have become increasingly popular with holiday makers.

The park has been described as New Zealand's greatest playground. The great reserve is said to hold more variety of interest for the traveler than any other part of these islands. The King Mountains of the North Island, culminate in Ruapehu, over 9000 feet high and crowned with perpetual snow and ice, the only glacier peak of the island; there are active, though harmless, volcanoes; there are deep blue lakes occupying the round basins of ancient fire vents; there are rivers and streams innumerable, flashing down from the mountains—many of them carrying fine trout—and there is a rich mountain flora.

Ngauruhoe, which lifts a symmetrical cone 7500 feet high, is an active volcano; indeed, it is a huge chimney with an ever-fuming vent three-eighths of a mile wide. Frequently it belches forth great black clouds. The views from the summits of these mountains are superb. One sees great expanses of blue ranges, with tawny tussock land in the foreground, the blue expanse of Lake Taupo, and 80 miles away the perfect snow cone of Egmont, glistening in the sun.

The region is rich in Maori history and legend. In the first place the park was a gift to the Government from the head chief of the Ngati-Tuwharetoa tribe, who made over the sacred peaks of his ancestors to the state as a national reserve forever. The National Park Board, which controls the area, includes a representative of the tribe.

There is no doubt that the national park will attract, besides an increasing number of New Zealanders, many visitors from other countries. A wonderland hitherto difficult of access and furnished with only primitive accommodation has been opened to the world.

Labor and Capital Unity Urged in India

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA — Labor leaders in India can learn much from the West, declared Lala Shriram, vice-president of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry and a prominent Delhi business man in an interview on his return to India after an extensive tour of Europe. They should realize, he said, that their interests lie in closer co-operation with capitalists, and more harmonious working for the good of industry as a whole.

Commenting on the defects of India's educational system the Lala declared: "What we want is not so much theoretical knowledge but sound technical education which will inculcate in our young men the dignity of labor and lead them to take up the work of industrial regeneration in India. He advocated intensive propaganda to make Indian manufactures better known in Europe, and as a trade stimulant in India the establishment of model factories and industrial fairs.

"One thing which struck me more than anything else in the West," he continued, "was the amount of help governments render their industries. I hope the Government of India will follow that example before it is too late."

"India has to learn a lot from the West, especially in the matter of discipline and patriotism," he concluded.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Making Illuminated Mottoes for Christmas Trees

ILLUMINATED outdoor Christmas trees may be made to speak a cheery holiday message by placing an illuminated motto upon them.

These illuminated mottoes may be made in the lantern style. Just as the colored paper lantern made upon a frame work and hung over an electric globe permits the cut design to become illuminated, so a large box with a cut motto design may hold an electric globe and permit the motto to stand forth illuminated.

Corrugated paper boxes can be secured at the grocery stores and a lantern can be made more quickly and easily by using one of these than by constructing a framework of wood. Leave the front side of the box open for the design and let the other sides and ends be closed. Over the open side tack the motto design.

As these mottoes are to hang out of doors and may be subject to rain or snow, the design which is tacked on should be of a material which will not be spoiled by the moisture. Black cloth is suitable for the background of the motto. Cut the letters out from this. Then the light will shine through the cut letter spaces, making the motto stand out clearly. Colored cloth of a pastel shade should be placed over the cut design. If the colored cloth is sewed on the sewing machine to the black cloth foundation around the outline of the cutout lettering, it will make the face of the lantern strong enough to withstand a few days of wet weather.

One electric globe of 40 watts will be sufficient for a box. When cutting the hole and suspending the globe in the box, place the globe so that it will hang without touching the box at any point, to prevent any possibility of the paper or cloth catching fire.

The most secure way to fasten the box on the tree is to nail it to the trunk. Before the black cloth face is tacked on the box, nail a board lengthwise on the back of the box so that the board will extend a few inches both above and below the box. When the lantern is completed, nail the box to the trunk of the tree by means of this board at both the top and bottom of the board; or if driving nails into the tree is objected to, rope the board to the tree.

Altering Floor Colors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE appearance of many rooms, otherwise attractive, is often spoiled by floors which have received coat after coat of varnish-stain and lost in that process the transparency which is the essential quality and beauty of a stain.

Of the various ways in which the old stain can be removed there is none better than a strong solution of soda in boiling water. This may be brushed on, left a few moments, and wiped off as the old stain rises and dissolves. Plenty of rags are needed and a bowl into which the old stain may be squeezed, for it must not be allowed to dry back into the wood. The edge next to the skirting needs special care, because there the stain is hardest and thickest.

If one treatment with hot soda water is not sufficient, it must be continued until the grain of the wood shows clear, and the boards are of an even brownish tone. On no account should this be stained brown again. When it is perfectly dry, it must be beeswaxed and the color can be mellowed or deepened to the soft look of gold oak by mixing a little raw amber with the wax and scrubbing it well into the wood.

If something different from brown is wanted, the floor can be ebonized after the old stain has been removed. Ebonizing can be done quite satisfactorily by means of an aniline black dye, or ivory-black in powder form, mixed with size and water and applied to the floor until the proper depth of black is achieved, and then polished in the usual way.

Treatment of Painted Floors

If a clear stained floor is to replace one that has been painted, a paint remover is necessary, or a solution of oxalic acid in water. A better plan is to have the floor repainted. There is then no need to remove the old paint, but it is necessary to scrub the floor very drastically with hot strong soda water in order to remove every trace of wax and of dirt. It should then be rubbed down with pumice stone (though this may be omitted), but a final wiping with clean water is necessary to get rid of any remaining hint of soda, before repainting is begun.

All painted floors need three coats at least, with ample time for drying between each. A hint of stickiness is a sign that the floor is not sufficiently hard for a fresh coat of the paint. A final coat of varnish should be given on a bright day, and dust excluded, as far as possible, during the whole process. Carried out on these lines, the painted floor has remarkable durability, and it can safely be used without a carpet.

Colored Stains

Colored stains will give charming and delicate effects to a floor. A water stain is the easiest to apply. The colors are bought in powder form, and size is added to the water in proportions of about one pound of size to half a gallon of water, but exact quantities do not matter so long as the color is fixed and does not come off when the stain is dry. Boiling water is used for mixing, and the stain, still quite hot, should be laid on with a big soft brush. It dries quickly, and it is better to deepen or strengthen the color by successive washes rather than attempt the full color in one application.

When bare boards are to be deepended in the natural color, the simplest and best way to give tone, quality and finish is a treatment of linseed oil. The oil must be slightly warmed to facilitate its spreading, and applied to the floor with clean cloths and rubbed in with a short-bristled fine hard brush. An old clothes brush answers the purpose well.

It is important to remember that the oiling must be done along with the grain and never across it, and that the smallest amount of oil consistent with easy working is best. Clearly the treatment cannot be hurried; it needs hard and steady rubbing. The oil must penetrate, and when finished no trace should come off on the surface. Sometimes a weight wrapped in flannel is a help and speeds things up. Until a deal floor has been finished in this way, no one can realize what quality of grain and of texture is latent in the common wood.

A Racquet Cover

A gift much appreciated by a tennis enthusiast is a gay cover that will keep moisture from a tennis racquet, made from the new decorative oilcloth or rubberized material. Five-eighths of a yard of material will be needed, and 3¼ yards of binding to match, and one 12-inch zipper fastener.

Make a paper pattern the shape of the racquet, allowing a margin ¾ of an inch wide all round the racquet. Fold the material with the figured surface outside, fix the pattern securely, and cut it out. On one piece cut a line 6 inches from the top edge of the case, for an opening, and bind each of the edges. Place this half of the case on the top of the other as before, tack together, and bind the edge firmly. The handle, made of two ⅛-inch pieces of the binding stitched together, should then be sewn onto the case.

Cream Sauce

When a little thickening is needed for vegetables like lima beans, carrots, or salsify, pour off most but not all of the water and set it aside. Sprinkle a little flour over the vegetable and stir it well. Then add milk or some of the water that was poured off and let the sauce boil for a few minutes, being careful not to let it stick to the pan.

Writing History in Cakes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

MANY children must have learned their alphabet from the sweet A, B, C biscuits, and finished the lesson by eating their words! Turrets and castles and all kinds of decorative work are no new thing in confectionery, but historical cakes are certainly a novelty, and, if one has not seen them, sound unbelievable. But they are being made today in numbers by a firm of Viennese confectioners, Demel, and are being packed for Sweden and Germany and other parts in readiness for the holidays.

Let the reader peep in one of the boxes and see the contents. There are golden-brown honey cakes, wrapped in transparent paper in all shapes and sizes, looking like mellow woodcuts from a master hand. On them stand out in relief, and in perfect detail, knights in armor, legendary animals, ladies in quilted dresses, ladies on gayly caparisoned horses, naïve scriptural figures, serving men, ancient coats of arms, in fact, a whole galaxy of figures from the Middle Ages. So vivid and realistic are they that they give a picture of the habits, dress and beliefs of those remote days better than the most detailed history book could call up.

A Knight and His Lady. Molded in Cake by Demel, Vienna.

St. George and the Dragon, a Medallion Molded in Cake From a Copy of a Medieval Design. By Demel, Vienna.

How is it possible to get such perfection of detail in such a medium as cake? Only by using the purest honey, butter and other materials, and by such careful handling and molding as only an artist can give. For the maker of these cakes has put into her job all the delight and rewarding labor of one to whom only the best is good enough. For, as she said to The Christian Science Monitor correspondent, "Christmas is a very special time for the children."

Apart from being very beautiful to look at, these cakes are, as they should be, very fine to eat, and taste like the best caramel.

These accurate historical pictures are the happy idea of the cake maker that came from a chance visit, one holiday, to the castle of Kreuzenstein, near Vienna—a favorite haunt of the Viennese. This building, belonging since the Middle Ages to the Wilczek family, was destroyed by the Swedes in 1645, and restored, with great care, by Count Johann Wilczek, who was a lover of art, between the years 1879 and 1908, from the model of a castle of the early sixteenth century.

Within are many art treasures and pieces of statuary from medieval times, but the pearl of the whole castle is the dark underground kitchen, where everything is kept as it was in the sixteenth century, pots and pans, huge cauldrons for a banquet crowd, ladles, spits, large enough to roast an animal whole, long trestles, wide open fireplaces and cake molds of intricate decoration, so that the life of the nobleman and his household may easily be reconstructed. It was when examining the beautiful designs on the cake molds that the thought came: "Why cannot these things from the Middle Ages be used today, to revive in children and in grown-ups a feeling for the reality of history, and the greatness of their own past?" Count Wilczek, from whom permission was asked, made no difficulties whatever, and unreservedly lent his whole collection to the Demel family. The originals, after examination, proved unusable, because of their great age; but they were faithfully reproduced in every detail by a Vienna artist.

Next year, it is hoped, new designs will be obtained from the museums here, particularly those dealing with peasant life. A whole Christmas tree could be made gay with the many-colored small cakes, which are protected by transparent paper. Being designed for hanging on a tree, they are small and cut in every variety of shape. Almost every German folk tale, saga and legend is represented here, and the tiniest detail of the sugar icing design has its significance. The drawings for these have been very carefully prepared by a Viennese professor who loves the traditional heritage of the German peoples.

Arms From the Castle of Kreuzenstein. With Such Revivals of Medieval Cake Sculpture Is Demel of Vienna Amusing, Instructing and Feeding German and Other Children.

Household Metals

WHEN kettles and pots are adopted into kitchens they are bright and shining. There is a finish on them which is worn off very quickly in the average kitchen, because very few people know the best care for them. The following suggestions may help the housewife.

The large hotels always temper new kitchen ware. New cast-iron pots are rubbed with oil, and put into a slow oven for half an hour. They are then kept awhile before being put into use. Filling the pores of the iron with oil, soaks the iron with fresh fat and greatly benefits it. Iron becomes soaked with stale fat gradually as it is used in cooking. If the stale fat is cleaned out with certain kitchen cleansers the finish is removed, the smooth surface destroyed, and the iron pot will be left in a condition more sensitive to burning. If food does burn on, the pot should be soaked or boiled in order to remove the burned food. If it is possible to clean the pot with pure soap and water, it is the best method of caring for it. Abrasives, though sometimes required, tend to destroy the finish on all kinds of kettles and pots. Bath brick will clean steel. Acids will clean galvanized iron. Kerosene will take rust spots off tinware.

Care of Enamelware

Aluminum pots are affected by what is boiled in them, as everyone knows. Boiling them with a little rhubarb, or tomato will restore the bright finish. Hot aluminum should not be put into cold water.

To temper new enamelware cover it with cold water, bring it slowly to a boil, and boil it for a half hour. Then let it cool slowly in the water. This is the method most hotels use. If the original finish is preserved, and only soap and water, or boiling is used to clean the pan or pot, the tendency toward burning is greatly decreased.

For nickel-plated articles a good polish can be made by mixing boiled linseed oil and rotten stone to form a paste. Chalk and whiting are good to clean with.

One of the most useful cleaners for the household is kerosene. For bathtubs, sinks, lavatories, etc., it is very effective. The odor evaporates rapidly. If one wishes to make a very nice cleaner for the bathroom, use a little oil of lavender or lavender mixed with the kerosene and kept in a quart bottle.

Bronze is best if just rubbed with the hand. Nothing should be put on it.

Saving for Better Things

Stainless steel has been a boon to the housewife who likes bright and shining things in the kitchen. Perhaps she has found that it is impossible to get a good keen edge on a stainless steel knife, but it can be kept keen enough to fulfill most requirements. A stainless steel knife used to cut an onion, if rinsed, and passed through a lemon, will lose its onion odor. Anything that scratches should be kept off stainless steel. Chalk is cheap and does very well for cleaning.

Silver may be cleaned with whiting, which is what is used in many expensive silver polishes. Whiting and soapsuds clean nicely. If a quart of hot water, a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of soda are put in a pot of aluminum, the table silver may be soaked in it and thus quickly cleaned. This method, however, does remove small particles of surface silver. German silver and welded silver must never be cleaned in this way.

Housekeeping has become a very skilled and technical profession, and most women are interested in the best and easiest methods, as well as the most economical. Visitors from Europe, where methods are more complex than in the United States, marvel at the efficiency of the average American housewife, who is quick to take advantage of labor savers in the home, and who keeps house with apparently little effort.

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Write for Maple price list
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will hold them in place. Fronts of grips are as smooth as a button and will not tear lingerie or the most delicate fabric. The chain on all numbers has fine soldered links. All are furnished in neat gift boxes except the 75c quality.
Plated Green or White Gold... $ .75
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Household Arts and Crafts

Fabric Hand Bags Made by the Amateur

FABRIC hand bags are among the novelties of the season and are especially adapted to the soft, frameless models of the so-called "dressmaker" type, that Paris couturiers are displaying as an important unit of a smart ensemble. Many of these, particularly those of the envelope and underarm style, are entirely made by hand and carry out not only the fabric of which the dress or outer garment is made, but repeat whatever trimming feature there may be and often include a touch of the costume jewelry that forms part of the ensemble. The art-embroidery departments of the big shops as well as the publishers of commercial patterns and designs have been quick to see the possibilities for interesting women in this kind of fancy work and even the manufacturers of ribbons and tapestries are offering especially woven lengths to meet this comparatively new demand. Ribbon of the average sash width, when woven in well defined panel design, either in floral or tapestry effect, folds into the required shape, two or four panels being necessary according to the type of bag to be made.

For the woman who is attempting to make a fabric hand bag without instruction or pattern, it is well to cut a model from a piece of substantial lining fabric or buckram and decide on the exact size before cutting into one's more expensive material. What is known as "passport" size has been a favorite and will probably so continue as it is sufficiently large to be practical, and, when made in strictly envelope style, is small enough to carry with dressy afternoon costumes, provided the material and decoration are appropriate. Such a bag calls for a strip 13 in. x 7½ in., allowing merely for the envelope style flap. If the bag is to be of the "underarm" pattern with each end of the strip folded to form a pocket, the dimensions should be 20 in. x 7½ in. Size and proportions are easily changed to meet individual ideas and to adapt the bag to the material to be used.

Making and Ornamenting

Regardless of the fabric, the procedure is practically the same. The outside and the lining are cut exactly the same size, and, if the fabric is not substantial, a third strip should be cut of buckram or tailor's canvas. Both outside and lining should be completely finished before they are put together.

The decoration for the two faces of the underarm bag should be the same; while, in the case of the envelope bag the ornamentation is usually confined to the flap and method of fastening. Just now it is smart to have some hanging trinket of the costume jewelry type adorn the upper right hand of the envelope flap, this often meeting a corresponding decoration on the pocket portion so that a continuous side ornament results. With such treatment, the edge of the flap is straight and the invisible snaps are placed well up toward the fold in the material. When the flap is shaped, interest centers in the fastening which may be practical or elaborate according to the materials used and the purpose of the bag.

Colored bone buttons, buckles and rings are to be found in all the most wanted shadings and are excellent for fastening envelope bags of tweed or felt. Similar decorations in crystal, pearls and rhinestones are suited to handmade bags for evening use. For afternoon use, filagree silver and gold buttons and designs are suitable, the envelopes being of moiré silk, velvet or whatever fabric harmonizes with the costume, or matches it. If the closing of these bags is secure, a back-strap may be applied either plainly or ornamentally, but most women prefer to carry an envelope bag in the hand rather than to grasp the back-strap.

Closings and Finishes

The typical underarm bag, with two pockets instead of one, is most securely fastened by means of an applied tab extending from one side to the other or a strap encircling the entire bag. In either case, for safety, there should be several snaps placed on the lining as well as under any ornamental closing. The hanging trinket idea is also in evidence with this form of closing and the end of the tab or strap may carry a disk with the monogram or initial of the owner, or any other pendant suited to the style of the bag.

If inside pockets are wanted these must be placed in the lining before the final joining of the two sides of the bag is commenced. When both outside and inside are complete they may be seamed together and turned in "bag-fashion," all edges being then basted flat and pressed. After folding, there should be another thorough pressing. A different method of finishing is to turn under all edges and overhand them together in small stitches, needle-book fashion. If necessary, a cord can then be applied as a further edge finish. Big over-and-over slanting stitches of wool, silk, tinsel or chenille, according to the fabric, are also used as a joining. Fancy braids and galoons, especially in metal effects, are among the most satisfactory borders and can also be shaped into attractive design as a decorative closing or side ornament. Machine stitching in a single row is a suitable finish for a plain, tailored bag. This stitching should be done by a tailor who has the equipment for steaming and pressing his finished work.

Song of the Maori Women

Clean I sweep the hearth;
Well I tend the floor;
(Maori woman's children
Playing on the floor).

Hang a wreath of leaves
On the brushwood door;
(Maori woman's man comes
Looking through the door).

Then down to ti...
Where the water bo...,
(Rotorua women
Where the water boils).

Where the women sing
At their cheerful toils.
(Rotorua women
Singing at their

Stamping out the dirt
Till the white clothes gleam;
Kneeling till the moon
Rises through the steam.

ANDOR ...

Ewing Galloway

WASH DAY THE WORLD OVER

The Maori Women of Rotorua, New Zealand, Avail Themselves of the Many Hot Springs Which Burst Through the Ground Even When It Is Covered With Snow. The Poem Echoes the Chanting Rhythm of Maori Folk Lore.

Addressing Cards and Gifts

AN INTERESTING point of etiquette is involved in the addressing of envelopes containing greeting cards or invitations. Even this comparatively small detail is based on consideration for others, which is the foundation on which all rules of etiquette and good manners actually stand. Such an address as "Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Family" is too inclusive to conform to the rules of etiquette, as it shows lack of consideration for the various members of the household. Except in certain extreme cases, where the family includes so many that it would be almost impossible to send individual invitations or greeting cards, each member of the family should be personally addressed. It is permissible, however, to address two or more sisters as "The Misses Adams" and two or more brothers as "The Messrs. Adams," thus giving at least a certain degree of individuality to the invitation or greeting.

Another method of address which may be considered, when the members of the same family are too numerous to mention individually, includes all the names on the same envelope. This requires careful gauging of space if an attractive appearance is to be the result. Such an address should either be squarely blocked on the envelope or each line slightly indented. If the writing is small and the envelope sufficiently large, this can be successfully accomplished and be considered correct from the standpoint of etiquette. The address will read:

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams
The Misses Adams
The Messrs. Adams
28 The Avenue
Fernland, Maine

While this may seem a somewhat wholesale method of addressing six or more persons, it is preferable to the inclusive words "and family."

In cases where two households are related or are otherwise on terms of informality and intimacy, a gift intended for the happiness of the entire family may be given by the other family and tagged with an appropriate degree of pleasantry, though the outer wrapping should be formally addressed to the mother and father of the home. The inside tag for instance may read:

"To the Adamses
from
The Browns
With loving greetings to all."

By giving a little thought to the addressing of envelopes and gifts, not only will more pleasure be given the recipients but the senders will feel the satisfaction of having shown each one loving consideration in this respect.

Handkerchiefs

ANY collector of handkerchiefs, or one who likes to give them to appreciative friends, will be grateful to know that one may purchase at most department stores linen squares for both men's and women's handkerchiefs. These come in all-white or white with borders and designs in all the colors.

No measuring is necessary. The edges of the squares are marked with heavy threads that pull easily. All one has to do is to roll the hems. Any one who likes to "sew a fine seam" will be fascinated at the ease and speed with which one can finish a handkerchief.

If one buys the handmade linen handkerchiefs in plain white or with tub-fast colored designs and borders, one pays a dollar or more, depending on the quality. The writer found this material in fast colors for 35 cents a square for men's handkerchiefs and in January at a clearance sale she was fortunate enough to find women's sizes for 15 cents. While neither expensive nor unique, these handkerchiefs make a gift that is both acceptable and personal.

A Cleaning Glove

A chamois glove which cleans and polishes at the same time without the aid of any cleaning agent is most welcome in the home, especially since the season is coming on when windows are very hard to clean. This glove only needs to be dipped in clean, luke-warm water, wrung out and then applied.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

IN THE fifty-fifth of a series of articles in the Boston Evening Transcript by the National Association of Real Estate Boards it is announced that the Association has offered $250 for the best definition of the English word "home" submitted before Jan. 5, 1930.

Explaining why this definition is desired, Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, says that there is no good definition for the word and that they feel that the widespread use of such a definition as would catch the sympathy of the public would make people think about home ownership, a thing that the Government and many philanthropic agencies are constantly endeavoring to do.

Quoting some dictionary definitions Mr. Nelson feels that they are cold and inadequate, such as "One's own dwelling place; the house in which one lives with his family, and the abiding place of the affections" or again, "One's fixed place of abode; family residence."

Home, according to Mr. Nelson, is more than an abiding place, more than a refuge, more than a sign of independence. Home is an institution into which are packed the practical and the inspirational, and a good definition must cover all that the word home covers.

* * *

It is said that English is the only language which has the word "home." No other language has a word which precisely expresses the ideas and associations which are aroused by the English word.

The Italian and Spanish "Casa," the German "Haus" and the Russian "doma" all refer to a building and have none of the connotations that cluster around the precious English word. The German "heim" comes the closest, but even this word is too general to refer specifically to what English-speaking people call "home."

The article referred to tells the story of a Frenchman who once translated Cardinal Newman's "Lead Kindly Light" and in the translation, for want of a better word, the line "The night is dark and I am far from home" became "La nuit est sombre, et je suis loin de mon foyer." The translator was obliged to use the word which describes "hearth" or "firebox" in the French language for the English word "home."

* * *

It is not necessary to be a home owner to compete for the prize mentioned. In fact Mr. Nelson feels that a renter, longing for a home, might very well write the best definition because he has thought so much about the subject. Anyone in the United States or Canada is eligible to enter a definition in the contest. The rules governing it follow:

1. Definitions may not contain quotations or parts of quotations.
2. Definitions may not be humorous or "smart."
3. Definitions must be limited to 25 words.
4. Name and address of contestant must be printed on definition submitted at top of page in right-hand corner.
5. All definitions must be mailed by midnight, Jan. 5, 1930, to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 310 S. Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

The officers of the association will act as judges and the winning definition will be announced on Feb. 1, 1930.

Golden Fruit Cake

CUT into small pieces enough green cherries to make ¾ cupful and leave over night to drain. Leave over night in ½ cupful of orange juice: ½ pound of light-colored seedless raisins chopped coarsely, ½ pound each of candied cherries and candied pineapple and ¼ pound of citron, shredded. In the morning chop coarsely ½ pound of blanched almonds and mix with 1 cupful of shredded coconut and 2 ounces of rose water. Cream 2 cupfuls of butter, then add gradually, creaming the while 2 cupfuls of sugar. Add 1 teaspoonful of almond extract, the yolks of 8 eggs, well beaten, and the nut mixture. Sift 4 cupfuls of flour twice and add it to the butter mixture, alternating with ½ cupful of orange juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and add the fruit last. Pour the batter into well-greased pans lined with paper. Steam large cakes two hours, then bake two hours longer in a very slow oven—275 degrees. Small cakes require steaming about one hour and baking half an hour.

Fruit cake batter is to hold the fruit together, hence no baking powder is used in such recipes. Fruit cakes should be cooled at least 12 hours before being packed away to ripen, then wrap each cake in a cloth and leave it in a cool place, preferably in a covered crock. A sound apple in the jar lends just enough moisture for ripening the cake.

Icing for Fruit Cake

Beat slightly the whites of 2 eggs, add 1 tablespoonful of cold water and 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice, then, a little at a time, 1½ cupfuls of confectioners' sugar that has been sifted twice. Beat the mixture vigorously for 12 minutes for a very nice icing. If by that time it has not begun to stiffen, add more sugar and continue beating until it is thick and smooth, when it is ready for spreading on the cake. Before applying the icing dust each cake well with confectioners' sugar.

[This cake is included in the menu of the "Unusual Christmas Dinner," to be published next Friday.]

The Government

It costs $11,000,000,000 a year to run the United States Government—that is, $3,700,000 a day. All the gold in the country would pay the expenses of the United States only for about four months.

Try This Jenny Wren Quick Recipe for MEAT DUMPLINGS

1 Cup (sifted) Jenny Wren Flour, ½ cup milk. Pour milk onto flour. Stir until mixture thickens (about ½ minute) Drop by spoonfuls on top of a beef stew. Cover and cook without removing cover for 10 minutes. Recipe makes 7 dumplings.

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Chicago, Ill. . . . 17 North State St.
Los Angeles, Calif. { Brack Shops / 527 W. 7th St.
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One taste of this delicious confection will win you. Its delicate flavor—hitherto unknown to you—is exotic, delightful.
Send for a box or two—Christmas will soon be here. $1.00, $2.00, $4.00 and $5.00 per box. Postpaid.
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ANNETTE'S PERFECT CLEANSER
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EARN AND LEARN PLAN SUPPORTED IN TRADE STUDY

Vocational Educators Seek Larger Federal Funds for School Programs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—That the Federal Government should take a larger part in the Nation's school work was the opinion of speakers before the American Vocational Association in convention here.

Coming from a state educator and from a spokesman of organized labor, these statements seemed particularly significant. One explained that the federal educational activities could be extended without encroaching upon state control of education in general.

Mutual interests of employer and employee in vocational training were stressed by Maj. George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, who also cited the public's interest in such training. He proposed that the President of the United States call a conference of "those who have pioneered in introducing vocational education." Major Berry would have these educators meet with industrial employers and spokesmen of the trade unions.

In this conference he proposed to "develop a structure that would place vocational education on a high practical and constructive basis."

The other suggestion of federal action was by T. H. Harris, Louisiana superintendent of public schools, who directed the State's recent campaign to raise adult literacy. After pointing out the increasingly large number of agencies that promote adult education, Mr. Harris said:

"The Federal Government should contribute financially to the stamping out of illiteracy. It seems to me that the National Government could aid in this phase of education without running counter to our deep-seated conviction that there should be no interference with state control of education."

He added that education would stimulate the illiterate citizens' ambition, lessen their prejudices and superstitions and increase enormously their economic ethical and political value to state and nation.

How the states can improve conditions under which apprentices work was explained by Dr. Stewart Scrimshaw of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., who discussed the Wisconsin apprenticeship law.

"Organized labor does not want to leave apprenticeship in the hands of the employer alone," he declared. "Neither does the employer desire to leave the responsibility to labor. Moreover, the community must have a stake in the training of its youth. All factors can be satisfied with an enlightened statute to govern apprenticeship relations. The laws governing apprentices are ancient, meaningless and obsolete; the Wisconsin law is a notable exception. It has been in operation about 15 years, and has the enthusiastic support of both employers and labor in the State. It has been adopted by Australasian countries with singular success. A similar law would be a great asset to the industrial communities of every state."

The "earn and learn" plan in several states, whereby students alternate their industrial and academic work was approved by speakers before another group. A high percentage of students remain in the trade from which they are trained, according to R. O. Small, director of vocational education in Massachusetts. Rapid growth of part-time instruction in Pennsylvania was reported by P. L. Cressman of Harrisburg, director of industrial and continuation school education in that State.

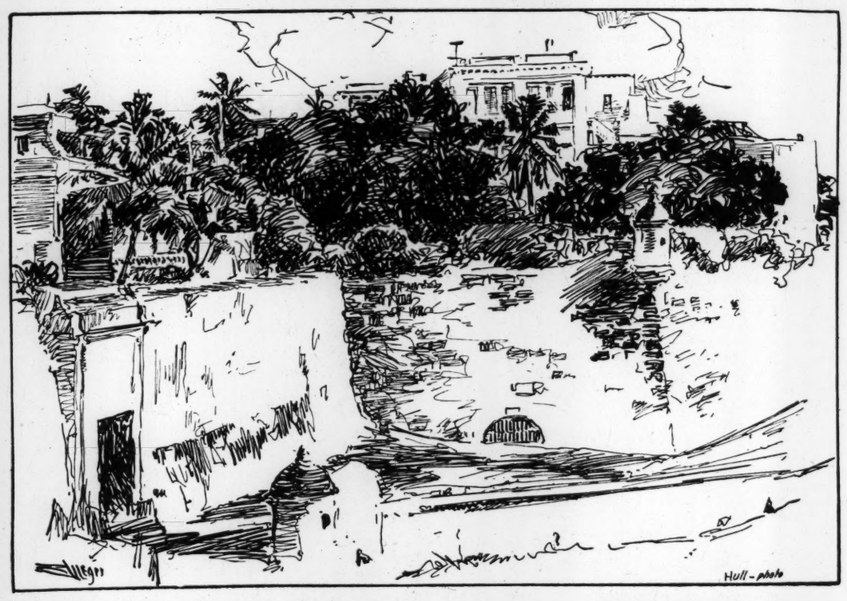
TORONTONIANS TO VOTE ON BEAUTIFYING PLAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO Ont.—A sum of $19,000,000 will be expended in town planning and beautifying this city if the citizens so decide. The electors will vote on Jan. 1. on a by-law to authorize debentures for this amount.

If the vote is favorable the downtown section of this city will be among the most beautiful of any city on this continent.

The Palace Where Governors Live



La Fortaleza, the Frowning Pile in Porto Rico That Was Built Under the Spaniards, and Which Has the Secret Passages, Dungeons and Treasure Rooms of 400 Years Ago. At Right Is One of the Gateways Leading Into the Grounds.

Roosevelt Settles in Porto Rico Where Rulers Lived for 400 Years

New Governor Upon Entering La Fortaleza Finds Portrait of His Father Hanging on the Wall— Once Visited There as Island's Guest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Governor Roosevelt found one touch of home when he entered La Fortaleza, the official residence of the Governors of Porto Rico for almost 400 years. Hanging on the wall was a portrait of his father, the only President who has visited the island since it passed from Spain to the United States. Mr. Roosevelt now resides where his father spent the night as Porto Rico's guest.

But it is quite likely that the new Governor knew something of the Governor's Palace, as La Fortaleza is frequently called, from what President Roosevelt wrote in his impressions of it almost 25 years ago. La Fortaleza today stands almost unchanged from the time of the elder Roosevelt's visit.

Where else under the American flag will you find an official residence that has 400 years of recorded history, that contains a throne room, ancient fortress towers, a treasure room, secret passageways, dungeon and spiral stairs.

In many ways La Fortaleza is the most fitting of the many names for this Spanish-American executive residence, for it was originally as a fortress that it was designed and built and served for its first 100 years.

It guarded the harbor of San Juan. Its guns trained across the harbor entrance. Not 100 yards away and within view from its walls there still stands what is today called San Juan gate, and which for 200 years or more was the chief entrance to the city of San Juan and therefore to the island of Porto Rico, probably the most cherished of Spain's possessions in the West Indies.

San Juan of today has been built up to La Fortaleza, surrounding it on the land side. The harbor side, to the west, looks across the entrance channel that leads to the present sheltered inner harbor, commanding a view past the harbor entrance and far to sea, while directly across the channel may be seen waving fields of sugar cane and groves of coconut palms.

No ship enters the port that does not pass within a stone's throw of La Fortaleza's walls. During daylight hours no ship's passenger, visiting San Juan for the first time, but is told, "That is the Governor's palace." Few, however, guess that the rounded towers today stand much as they must have been when first built in the sixteenth century.

La Fortaleza represents a growth of three centuries, from 1538 to 1846. The main section is a three-story structure of massive masonry walls built about a central patio. There are servants' quarters on the ground level. On the first floor there are the Governor's offices, and what is now used as a public reception room was in the days of Spain known as the throne room.

On this floor, too, is the dining room, breakfast room, a reception parlor, a music room, a billiard room, overlooking the garden and with a view of the harbor entrance and sea, and a small guest suite. To the rear, on the harbor side, are the kitchen, pantry and servants' rooms, all connected by sheltered galleries which run around three sides of the patio.

A mahogany stairway leads from off a reception hall to the floor above to the living quarters. Most of the rooms are entered from an enclosed gallery or corridor. The balcony on this floor leads on to the roof of the western portion of the building, including the old fortress towers, which are only two stories high. Capping one of these towers is a smaller round masonry column at the top of which is an intricate, four-sided sundial, possibly the first timepiece in the New World.

Undoubtedly much of the furnishings were removed when the Spanish vacated. But there still remains some of the crystals with the emblem of Spain either cut or embellished in gold.

Garment Workers Order Four Strikes

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Four strikes in the garment trade have been approved here by the delegates to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union convention.

Unanimous approval for a general strike in Cleveland to begin Jan. 1, 1930, was given on Dec. 15 and a few minutes later a strike by 10,000 workers engaged in the manufacture of children's garments in New York City was voted support. A strike involving 45,000 members in New York City and 10,000 in Philadelphia had been previously approved.

Benjamin Schlesinger, New York, president of the organization, deplored strikes as a means of settling labor difficulties, and said he hoped it would be possible to obtain a peaceful settlement of the controversies.

"I feel that more blessings flow to all concerned through a collective understanding," Mr. Schlesinger said. "But if the employers refuse to meet our representatives or insist on doing business with sweat shops, then the strikes will be called and given every support by the parent organization."

New Company Moves to Muffle Jazz by Sending Good Music Out on the Air

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Radio Music Company has just been formed here by the Radio Corporation of America in conjunction with two leading publishers of popular music for the purpose of "putting jazz in the background of the American musical picture" and fostering a taste for better music.

The alliance, just completed with the filing of incorporation papers at Albany, links the National Broadcasting Company, a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, with Carl Fisher, Inc., and Leo Feist, Inc., and will have offices at 711 Fifth Avenue, the National Broadcasting Company's headquarters. It was said that the company will have backing in excess of $6,000,000. Through the Victor-Radio Corporation and Radio-Keith Orpheum, the Radio Music Company will be linked with the phonograph and talking picture industries.

"The operating policy of the organization will be almost revolutionary," declared E. C. Mills, formerly chairman of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, who is president of the new company. "We have perhaps had too much jazz, and as there is no denying the influence of music upon the trend of people's inclinations, it seems about time for someone to assume leadership in a movement away from the cacophony of the present day."

M. H. Aylesworthy, president of the National Broadcasting Company, is to be chairman of the board of the new company.

Home Modernizing Is Goal of Builders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A total of $2,000,000,000 in construction work, confined exclusively to the remodeling and modernizing of buildings already erected, has been fixed as a goal for 1930 by the Home Modernizing Bureau of the National Building Industries, Inc. There is need for this work, it was said, and it could be accomplished without bringing in its wake an over-production of housing facilities.

"A campaign leading to the remodeling of present structures, rather than a boost of new building," was advised for the new year by Oscar W. Rosenthal, Chicago builder and vice-president of the bureau. At least 12,000,000 of the 20,000,000 homes in America could be vastly improved by remodeling and refurnishing, he said.

The Home Modernizing Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, co-operating with the building industries' bureau, is sponsoring a movement to encourage the improvement of homes in rural districts.

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Clubs made with accurately modeled heads, neatly finished, and of good quality hickory shafts and leather grips. Heavy canvas bag, with 3 side stays, metal bottom and padded shoulder straps.

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Bring the Kiddies to "Bunnyland"

In the Toy Shop on the Fifth Floor—every day from now until Christmas. It's new, it's different — and any youngster from a year up to fourteen years will be thrilled with the trip. Twenty-five cents takes any Kiddie through Bunnyland—and they receive a real present from a great big lovely Bunny.

Toy Shop, Fifth Floor

A Thoughtful Gift Suggestion

Satin Mules
$3.50

Boudoir Slippers for the loafing or energetic one—a gift of thoughtfulness and comfort. Baby Louis heel, in black and negligee colors.

Boudoir Slippers, Main Floor

Albert Steiger Company
A Store of Specialty Shops
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Fall Suits and Topcoats
Unequaled in Style and Quality!
Haynes & Company
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Best assortment of Christmas Cards, 5c to $1.50
Best variety of Antique Mirrors, $12.00 to $650.00
Best line of pictures ready to frame.
Best mouldings to frame your pictures in.

Here is where you can get "special" and "out of the usual" things for Christmas giving.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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PITTSFIELD, MASS.

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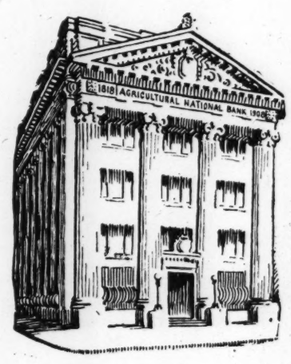

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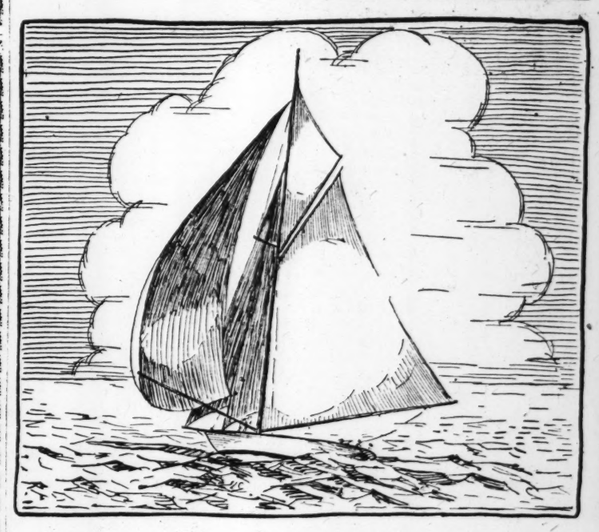

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The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

THE HOME FORUM

The Effect of Thought Upon Landscape

EVER since reading George Darley's "Silvia, or the May Queen" I have been haunted by those exquisite lines spoken by young Romano, the hero, as he sits upon a little hill, looking out upon a sunny glade. In those lines the poet touches upon an interesting topic:—the part temperament and the disposition of our innermost thought may play in our meditative outlook upon beautiful scenery. Romano has been wandering free as air in a country of delights and yet, looking across a glen of flowers he can exclaim:

Thickets and knolls, slopes, lawns and blossomy dells,
Scarce show their green for gold. Yet it is strange!
There is a melancholy in sun-bright fields
Deeper to me than gloom; I am ne'er so sad
As when I sit amid bright scenes alone.

To which Sylvia, a sweet shepherdess replies very acutely:

Perchance your fortunes are not of that hue
And then it seems to mock them—Come, your eyes
Are full of meditation's tears.

This question of the effect of thought upon landscape is one worth consideration. Ruskin touched on it more than once, and so have other great writers. Thomas Traherne, already in the seventeenth century, observed that: "A very little grit in the eye destroyeth the sight of very heaven and a very little malice, or envy, a world of joys." If the point were not conceded and one desired to be convinced by witnesses of this curious tendency of ours to render the earth dreary and to let our personal histories becloud the very fairest scene, literature will supply abundant evidence. In "Delay Has Danger," the poet Crabbe, after writing the beautiful lines beginning,

Oft had he stood before, alert and gay
To hail the glories of the new born day,

which deal with a young man's happy reverie in the presence of a rural scene, goes on to give a masterly description of the same scene viewed in autumn by the same onlooker; but with just that one wry tendency present in his thought which is capable of turning the swallows twittering flight, the empty harvest field, and distant misty huts across the fen, to things of pathetic import and melancholy presage.

It would, of course, be easy to multiply quotations of this kind, for poets have been much given to following the example of Shakespeare's Jacques, roaming through the forests of the world meditating on the bitter blowing wind, the freezing sky and man's ingratitude. Sometimes, too, they have, with pathetic unreason, transferred their own melancholy to nature and sung "O Willow, willow," or, "Why does the sea moan evermore? Shut out from heaven it makes its moan." But what is more interesting to remember is the strange truth that all our experiences in the presence of nature are conditioned by thought. Thoughts, as Ruskin pointed out, clearly underlie all our moods and responses to nature. "Our delight so far from being without thought, is more than half made up of thought, but of thought in so curiously languid and neutralized a condition that we cannot always trace it."

But one can best speak of these things from out one's own experience. Not long ago I sat for hours gazing from an Alpine village at a distant landscape wherein palest cliffs of aerial blue arose from a sweet forget-me-not lake. Those ragged peaks, I knew, had I crossed the lake and set out to climb them, would have proved to be clothed with dark pine forests, cut by deep ravines, often and somberly overshadowed, crevassed and bowldered. But, from my vantage point across the water, they might have passed for the frontier peaks of Fairyland. The horizon line before me, however, so high in the sky, so lone and wild and lovely, closed up with a flat finality that would seem to have indicated the end of even Fairyland. Indeed it was difficult to imagine any obverse side to those wall-like castellated summits, and one's thoughts lingered rather amongst the pale purple rocks and the blue and white clouds and shadows on this side; travelling upward, like the youth who would say naught save Excelsior, and thinking to come into a fair uplifted country of the imagination.

It was on a terrace overlooking Léman that I sat, and presently the sky to westward changed to pale lemon and I saw the sunset's glory begin to crown the day, Genevawards. Whereupon I came down to earth again, remembered the many hopes centred in that city and bethought me how I inhabited no fairyland but a continent immersed in political problems, where men descend from the mountain tops to revolve this scheme and that for the bettering of the government of nations. Why Geneva was in my thought so persistently that afternoon I cannot tell, neither can I tell why the great cliffs of the Alps of Savoy should remind me by their crystal white and blue, their sheer and dreamy beauty, of the fabulous, fair hills of glass in a favorite fairy tale. Nor can I tell why Excelsior (a poem that is no favorite of mine) in this mood took on a peculiar beauty and haunted me in my paradise of blue.

'Tis as Lamartine said, I suppose, "the spectacle is always in the eye of the spectator and everyone carries with them their own point of view." Thinking it over afterwards, I was glad that my point of view had allowed me this much cheerfulness, that the thought-horizon bounded by those mighty cliffs was gay and the evening view down the lake ended in assurances of peace and happiness. For it had not been ever so with me, even when gazing down on beautiful Lac Léman. In schooldays, for example, I can remember making my evening curtsey and then, oppressed by some passing cloud, going upstairs and looking out toward Geneva, the Alps, or the sunset, with unresponsive feelings. Indeed what I seem to have achieved upon those last, happy summer afternoons is the replacement of grave thoughts with gay, in the presence of my lake. For somehow, earlier days have colored my view of Léman for many a year and colored it too darkly. I was such a melancholy, youthful exile when I walked first upon its margin; heard the waves clap in November on a dreary little strand; saw the grey gulls flying and "the bise" driving the shrivelled plane leaves helter-skelter, hither and thither. Memory had somehow enshrined the gloomier aspects of those foreign, student days rather than the bright ones.

But now that was all far past and I understood what the poet meant when he said: "But sweet is sweet, though purchased by sorrow." I was grown-up and happy; the lake was blue; the mountains beckoned; the red roses glowed; the little waves came dancing to the quay; four dazzling swans floated by and it was wonderful to reflect that even pensive hours can be made to shine and flower; if one is bent on sharing a landscape of the thought. G. T.

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December Comes Singing

December steps softly from her dais in the throne room of the seasons, and walks in beauty over hill and dale of southern California. Sudden gusts of wind, fervent showers, a sky whose varying moods run the gamut of heavenly hues, announce her coming. Hills become living rose in the sunset's after-glow, their sharp deep canyons vales of inky purple, their slopes wrapped in a pale pink flame that slowly fades to amethyst. In the rarefied atmosphere they are stereoscopic wonders, these California hills, each undulation clear-cut, vividly defined, breathlessly near.

Grand dames in green lace are pepper trees, whose vain lords dangle miles of red beads from their wrists. Flowering acacias are bursting into lavender and gold, cotoneasters droop with scarlet berries; the hibiscus rears its stiff branches as proudly as in August, with precious red rosettes nestled close against its stems. Rose gardens dream in the sun, half-believing this is May masquerading as December. Roses are a richer pink or gold or ruby than ever Maytime roses were; so fair, it seems as though some early morning prowler had dipped his paint brush in supernal pigments and gone from flower to flower, staining the crisp petals with celestial tints. Multicolored ribbons of road thread the valleys, flanked by booths of golden oranges, or flower stands flaunting marigolds, carnations, pink and purple asters, gorgeous chrysanthemums, mounds of tender violets.

December's rich full-throated diapason of color reaches its climax in the glorious, glowing poinsettia, whose magnificent blossom is a round of crimson folds with a handful of gold nuggets for a heart. From the modest cottage home, to the pile of stone and cement that forms a hillside castle, the poinsettia is blazing, its luxuriant plants waist-deep, or towering regally to the roof tops. For the few brief weeks of its colorful reign it is monarch of all growing things, December's royal gift.

When Jefferson Was Twenty-Four

In 1767, Thomas Jefferson, then twenty-four years of age, was "led into the practice of the law at the bar of the General Court" by his friend and mentor, Mr. Wythe. He was the owner of a substantial estate inherited from his father, and he managed the family property of Shadwell, but he had already formed plans for an establishment of his own and begun preparations to build Monticello on the other side of the Rivanna. The only future open to him seemed to be that of any young Virginian of his social class. He occasionally joined them in fox-hunting and attended the races, enjoyed a dance, a concert, and a good play at the theater. The following year was particularly brilliant at Williamsburg. The governor held stately receptions and the Virginian Company of Comedians presented a rich program: "The Constant Couple or a Trip to Jubilee," a farce called "The Miller of Mansfield," "The Beggar's Opera," "The Anatomist or Sham Doctor," besides the ordinary plays of the repertory, were given during the spring and summer of that year.

Jefferson had his share of all these social pleasures, together with others, but there were also simpler and more austere occupations. First of all he had to look after his plantation. Agriculture, so long a haphazard and empirical affair, was making great strides in Europe, particularly in England. Treatises on the subject and special magazines were read eagerly in Virginia; the choice of cultures, the improvement of seeds, the introduction of new crops greatly concerned . . . progressive planters like Colonel Washington and the young master of Shadwell.

The "Garden Books" kept by Jefferson and now published only in part, reveal him as a forerunner of modern efficiency engineers. Fences, walls, roads and bridges had to be built on the nineteen-hundred acre estate left him by his father; trees had to be planted and vegetables raised for the large family at Shadwell, for the slaves and for the many travelers and visitors who continued to drop in. If all the seeds planted in Jefferson's vegetable garden and orchards did well, he must have had an extraordinary variety of produce, considerably larger than is to be found on the best appointed farms of to-day. For he was not satisfied with the staple vegetables which appear on the American table with clocklike regularity; he sowed "salsifia, peppergrass, sorrel, salmon radishes, nasturtium, asparagus, all sorts of lettuce, cresses, celery, strawberries, snap-beans, purple beans, white beans, sugar beans, cucumbers, watermelons, cherries, olive stones, raspberries, turnips," and—horrors!—garlic. He was led into many such experiments by his neighbor and friend Philip Mazzei, formerly of Tuscany and now of Albemarle County, for many of the entries in the Garden Book are in Italian and "aglio de Terracina (vulgo garlic), radiocchio di Pistoia (succory or wild endive), cavolo broccolo Francese di Pisa, fragole Maggese (May strawberries)" and dozens of other imported varieties appear in his garden lists. Then there were the horses, for, true to the Virginia tradition, Jefferson kept no less than half a dozen blood mares of good pedigree. Above all, the regular crops had to be looked after. . . . As a practical farmer Jefferson was rather successful, since during these early years his land brought him an average return of two thousand dollars. This was ample for his needs. But his main resources were procured from the practice of law.—GILBERT CHINARD, in "Thomas Jefferson. The Apostle of Americanism."

The Parrot

My name is Parrot, a byrd of Paradyse,
By nature devysed of a wonderous kynde. . . .

With my beake bent, my lyttyl wanton eye,
My fedders freshe as is the emrawde grene,
About my neck a cyrculet lyke the ryche rubye.

My lyttyl leggys, my feet both nete and clene,
I am a mynyon to wayt uppon a quene,
My proper Parrot, my lyttyl prety foole!
With ladyes I lerne, and go with them to scole.

—JOHN SKELTON (1460-1529).

Secrets of the Pines

The pines have secrets they tell none,
As they choir low, from sun to sun.
The bluebells grow about their roots;
In fairy fun
The east wind toots its little flutes,
Now high, now low, the measures run
Beneath their shoots.

Cones drop below their mellow fruits,
And passing crows air old disputes.
The pines rise boldly, they have won
A glory high.
And slender still on blue-capped hill,
No turmoil their rich scene pollutes,
Lost in the sky.

WILL B. THOMPSON.

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The Guitar. From an Etching by Miss Rosa S. Hope.

MISS ROSA S. HOPE'S small prints are beginning to form an attractive little gallery. They show what a clever artist can express within a limited space. They have much to commend them; if taken out of the portfolio they are convenient to handle, they do not take much room, and if framed do not monopolize an undue portion of the wall.

"The Guitar" is not only of an attractive design, but the line work is clever and effective, bestowing plastic force and form upon the player and his instrument—light and shadow in effective diffusion. Although the man is not particularly attractive, the artist has succeeded in gradually enlisting our sympathy, if we do not dismiss him in a too cursory manner, and our interest once having been aroused, we are sure to return to "The Guitar" with increasing pleasure.

Soochow

I know of no more delightful way of passing a few days or weeks than in floating on the waterways of the Yangtze Delta. The boat glides over the glassy canals, and a moving panorama of ancient agricultural China passes before the eyes of the traveller. The people of the Delta are justly famous for their skill as bridge-builders, anything more perfect than the arches they plan it would be difficult to imagine. When on a calm and windless day the stone semicircle of the arch, mirrored in the water, becomes a complete circle, it is a symbol of that perfectly balanced harmony—in itself the keystone of Chinese culture. Fertile fields are punctuated with villages and at long intervals walled cities rise. Soochow is one of the most interesting of these purely Chinese cities, and is quite the most accessible. It disputes with Shaohsing in Chekiang, the name Venice of China. Both cities claim the title; and in both, canals and waterways are very often substituted for streets. In one particular, it seems to me there can be no discussion, and that is in the matter of bridges. The first European traveller to visit Soochow was as struck by their number, size and design as we are to-day. I refer to the doughty Marco Polo who says;—"and you must know that in this city there are six thousand bridges, all of stone, and so lofty that a galley, or even two galleys at once, could pass underneath one of them."

Whether the good Marco, who wrote in the thirteenth century, was perfectly accurate as to the number of bridges in his day, it is impossible to say—a nineteenth-century writer says in more measured tones: "Within the city there are, generally speaking, six canals from North to South, and six canals from East to West, intersecting one another at from a quarter to half a mile. There are a hundred and fifty or two hundred bridges at intervals of two or three hundred yards, some of these with arches, others with stone slabs thrown across, many of them are twenty feet in length. The canals are from ten to fifteen feet wide and faced with stone." In any case there are many, many waterways which reflect light and absorb shadow in the most marvellous manner. Grey in an endless gamut of tone is the predominating colour, but the patina developed by centuries of moisture is extremely brilliant and varied.—From "A Chinese Mirror," by FLORENCE AYSCOUGH.

Music Inspired by Shakespeare

It may be regarded as an axiom that great poets, whether musical themselves or not, always lead to great music. If a poet arises, in any age or nation, who is dear to the people, there is certain to follow a tone-poet who will set music to the words that have exerted such power, and thus bring them still closer to the popular heart. Thus Goethe led to Schubert, and Heine found his fullest glory in the works of Schumann and Robert Franz.

In the case of Shakespeare the influence was more far-reaching and was exerted upon composers of three centuries and of all the civilized countries of the earth. It is not too much to say that no man, outside of the art, ever inspired as much, or one-quarter as much, music as Shakespeare has done. Goethe's "Faust" has brought forth very much music, but Shakespeare's musical influence is not confined to a single play, for each of his plays has inspired its own especial music.

Barrett Wendell, in his charming essay on Shakespeare, dwells constantly (in a dozen different places) on the musical quality of Shakespeare's plays, and believes them to be the half-way house on the road to opera. He compares "Henry VI" to serious opera, "Love's Labour's Lost" to opera comique, and calls the quartette of lamentation over the unconscious Juliet,—"fugue-like;" Mercutio's "Queen Mab" he likens to an interpolated song in a modern comedy, and he gives many other instances of poetry and music coming into closest kinship in the works of Shakespeare.

It may be pardoned us if, in the presentation of this branch of our topic, we become in some degree catalogic. "The Tempest" has been set fourteen times as an opera, the Germans having been especially attracted toward this subject. Since Doctor Arne's first setting (and we do not count Purcell's setting of Shadwell's arrangement of the play in the above list), French, Russians, and Italians, as well as Germans, have turned the subject into opera. John K. Paine . . . has built a symphonic poem upon the theme, and Ambroise Thomas has turned it into a ballet, in which Ferdinand and Miranda caper, and Caliban crawls, to Terpsichorean rhythms! . . .

"Midsummer-Night's Dream" had its chief musical result in Mendelssohn's incidental music. As a boy of seventeen, Mendelssohn brought forth an overture to this play, that may be called the most dainty bit of musical humour in the entire repertoire. In this bit of programme music one hears Titania and her train and the tricksy Puck, upon the violins, the braying of the "translated" Bottom, in his asinine character, upon the bassoon, and his subsequent snoring most graphically depicted upon the ophicleide. Years afterwards, Mendelssohn was commissioned by the King of Prussia to write more music to the Shakespearian text, but the high level of the overture could not be attained to order. . . .

"Romeo and Juliet" is the topic toward which musicians have instinctively turned as the one affording them the greatest chances in the display of their art. Mr. William F. Apthorp, in a list of Shakespearian operatic settings, counts up seventeen operas that have been made of Shakespeare's play. . . .

Tschaikowsky, the famous Russian composer, has also won an orchestral triumph through this play. His "Romeo and Juliet" overture must be ranked among his very best works, and as one of the worthy pictures of Shakespeare in orchestral music. It is, however, far less lyrical than Berlioz's romantic scenes, or Gounod's tender amativeness.

In this final chapter we have not endeavoured to give a complete list of Shakespearian orchestral or operatic music. Such a list would be of great dimensions and might even require a volume to itself. We have sought rather to show, by the citation of some of the master-works, what an inspiration Shakespeare has been to the general musician. He has been the same to the painter and to the sculptor. His influence has permeated every art.—From "Shakespeare in Music," by LOUIS C. ELSON.

El Greco at Titian's Feet

He had never dreamed of anything so magnificent as the inside of the house. Soft light filtered through tall windows made of thick round pieces of dull glass. It glittered across the glowing floors of polished Oriental stones, to rise on walls hung solidly with rich brocades from Spain, where new and antique sculpture was set in niches edged with twisted columns. Then the light grew brilliant as it arched along the silver ceilings garlanded with gold. His eyes held back, while his heart beat on and carried a body that seemed a crystal vase, to follow the servant towards the master—through rooms and corridors hung with carved gold, incrusted with rich paintings; through the long, frescoed studio, where curious, unfriendly eyes glared up from grinding colours, from mixing oil with colours, from preparing canvases, from making copies of Titian's work, from working on a canvas, from working on a drawing—angry eyes of many students furious to see another come among them, cold resentment as they saw the servant opening the door that showed him into Titian's private studio.

It seemed another door was opened and was closed as Greco entered, and that there stayed about the room a memory of musk and ambergris; but it was before the tall, west window that Titian sat with the broad sea behind him, and the little citied islands with their towers and campaniles gilded by the late afternoon, which turned the gold-lined, purple waves so sparkling and so bright, that he could only see in silhouette the skull-cap, the high forehead, the long aquiline nose, and the white cloud of beard; and he had to keep repeating to himself, "I stand before the master."

A full voice spoke out of the shadowed form. . . .

"Show me your hands. They're young and supple. I've been told that they can do tiny work or very big things. O . . .! they're young! You can't be much older than Tintoretto was when he first came to me, and he is at the age that I was then. He is a stubborn man. I saw that in his first drawings and sent him home. Now he is at his height, and I am tired. I need some young, strong hands. But they tell me you are stubborn, too. Are you?"

Greco knelt before him. "Titian is the greatest painter in the world, and Greco's only wish is to be as Titian's hands."—VIRGINIA HERSCH, in "Bird of God. The Romance of El Greco."

"Up and doing"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN HIS "Psalm of Life" Longfellow writes, "Let us, then, be up and doing." Does someone say, I wish I had nothing to do today? Such a plaint follows upon the belief that modern existence is a thing of strain and stress for which idleness has something to offer in the way of relief. It is certain, however, that weariness, boredom, heartache, and illness are not truly relieved by idleness.

"Idleness standing in the midst of unattempted tasks is always proud. Work touches the keys of endless activity, opens the infinite, and stands awe-struck before the immensity of what there is to do." These words of a famous preacher strip idleness of glamour, stamp it as an ally of mortal pride, and indicate that work is its antidote.

Christian Science goes a step farther and shows that idleness is a foe to that march toward spiritual perfection which men call progress. This Science explains the real nature of man as spiritual, and reveals the Father, divine Mind, as the only cause. Scientifically speaking, then, man is the image and likeness of God, omniactive Mind. As the reflection in water of a wind-tossed tree must be in constant motion, so the real man, reflecting his all-acting Maker, is ever active. In the real man, the reflection of Mind, there is no listlessness, sloth, or inertia. The Science of divine Mind deals only with that which is real, with the universe of God's creating, where activity is wholly spiritual. Idleness has no place in the spiritual universe, because idleness, no less than sickness, sin, poverty, sorrow, or any other false belief, would alienate man from his all-acting Father, divine Mind. Such separation between God and His likeness is unthinkable. Hence, inaction is an unreal mortal belief.

"If at present content with idleness, we must become dissatisfied with it." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 240.) Thus does Mary Baker Eddy affirm that idleness is an error. Students of Christian Science become dissatisfied with idleness when they see it as unreal, and learn that emptiness and stagnation have no part in the kingdom of God, divine Mind, where neither animality, pride, nor egotism is present to clog activity. In an inspiring article entitled "Improve Your Time," in "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. Eddy writes concerning "successful individuals" (p. 230), "They spend no time in sheer idleness, in talking when they have nothing to say, in building air-castles or floating off on the wings of sense: all of which drop human life into the ditch of nonsense, and worse than waste its years." "Let us, then, be up and doing." It is "up and doing" that the student of Christian Science must ever be.

If "doing" is considered as merely material, this is not the activity of God's man, but is the seeming activity of so-called mortal mind, claiming to do something. In every line of human endeavor the password to true success is "Up!" Divine Mind must be acknowledged as the source of all true action, energy, and inspiration. Individual growth, improvement, and progress attend such acknowledgment. The Christian Scientist performs with joyfulness the work that he must do, be this work modest or mighty. Idleness ceases to claim the one who is "up and doing" good works, which glorify God, Spirit.

All of that may be true, says someone, but what about me? I need idleness in which to recover from an illness, to restore strength and vigor. Let such a one recall that Christ Jesus, the great Way-shower, did not recommend idleness as a source of strength, longevity, or health. The paralytic who was let down to him through the roof had had much idleness and was not bettered thereby. Jesus said, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee," and bade him take up his bed and walk, and forthwith the man was "up and doing."

All very well, says another, but what of me? My daily lot seems to be that of drudgery. Is it wrong for me to long for relief through idleness? Let such a one desire progress instead of idleness. Divine Mind is always at hand to uplift and heal; but men must seek divine Mind. There is no task so lowly, unpleasant, or monotonous but that some helpful lesson may be found in performing it. Divine Mind always leads thought upward toward spiritual harmony.

Moses was engaged in a monotonous task, that of herding sheep, when the voice from the burning bush called him to higher service. David meekly accepted the office of carrying corn, bread, and cheeses to the encampment of Israel. In the midst of what mortal belief calls poverty, persecution, and the dusty labor of threshing wheat, Gideon was called to save his nation from the Midianites. And Christ Jesus, whose name men hold in deepest veneration, was "doing" with the tools of a carpenter the while his great mission was unfolding in his uplifted thought.

Not everyone may be a David or a Gideon; but in diligent daily activity each one may find a spiritual foothold whence to lift his experience closer to God.

The Word

The word has all of beauty in itself.
It may be on a time-stained palimpsest,
Or scribed like Persian page in gold and blue.
The word impels the waiting thought to see.
It needs no borrowed grace of form and line.

FREDERIC ARDEN PAWLEY.

Land's End, Cornwall

From no place do the Scilly Isles look quite so romantic as they do on those not altogether rare clear days when they stand out visible, distant and very, very low, black and purple specks across a clear blue sea, to keen-eyed watchers on Pardenack Point at Land's End. No one . . . stands long either on the Lizard or Land's End itself on a fine summer day. The crowds are far too great for that peaceful communion with nature which every man, faced with a stupendous scene, rightly demands. But there is room here for tens of thousands. It is only a question of walking a few hundred yards. People pretend to be disappointed with Land's End, expecting a fine narrow point jutting out into the Atlantic. The ordinary person's idea of what Land's End ought to look like is to be found at the Needles in the Isle of Wight. One glance at the map ought to correct that impression. It ought, too, to be added that Cape Cornwall appears to jut out much farther, thereby adding a grievance to those already disappointed at the lack of solitude, and the lack of a point. Its compensations are, however, many. In the first place, no one could deny grandeur to this succession of tremendous crags of granite. In the second the view immediately at one's feet is, to put it mildly, arresting.

There stand, two miles away, the Longships Lighthouse, standing fifty feet above a sixty-foot rock, with waves ever licking its base, looking about the size of a miniature serpentine souvenir of itself. Six miles to the south stands the Wolf. Everywhere on the shore and just off the shore stand rocks of majestic or grotesque shape, the Armed Knight, Enys Dodman, the Irish Lady, the Spire, the Kettle Bottom, the Shark's Fin, and Dr. Syntax's Head. Everywhere there are hosts of gulls, a sea of everchanging green and blue, and always some sailing ship or collier battling towards home out of the vast Atlantic. To scamper lightly, from a car to the edge of the cliff, peer over, and shrug one's shoulders with contempt at so many other people doing the same thing, is not to give Land's End a fair chance. There is an hotel full of windows on the headland. Stay there at least one night. See the sunset over the distant Scillies, let the moon give the Longships Lighthouse a chance to cast its pencil-like shadow across the still water, see the granite boulders on the hill-top as J. M. W. Turner saw them . . . like petrified sheep, and then you may begin to see that there is something in Land's End more than the further stretched-out-toe of your native land. It is by no means the grandest cliff in Cornwall, being only sixty feet above the sea, but when you scramble down—few people ever think of doing so—and explore the pierced archway of Enys Dodman, climbing further and further away from the hordes of other visitors, some sense of its peculiar atmosphere will descend upon you, and you will find yourself agreeing that it does not do to dismiss Land's End.—S. P. B. MAIS, in "The Cornish Riviera."

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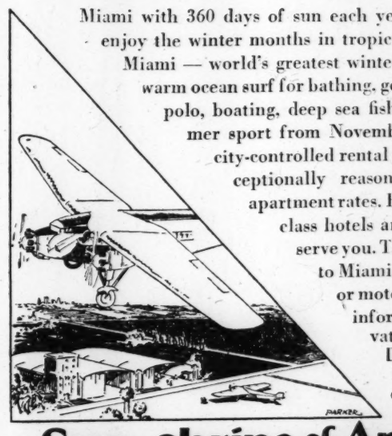

Sun-shrine of America

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

AS CONGRESS convenes, discussion of railway consolidation again comes to the fore, as, indeed, it has during every session since the Transportation Act, 1920, was passed. In this piece of legislation, the Interstate Commerce Commission was directed to prepare a tentative plan of general merging and submit it to the railroads and the public for discussion. This it did, and the result was a general disagreement.

The commission then asked the eastern rail presidents to propose a plan of their own, but they have been unable to come to an agreement. Now, Commissioner Claude R. Porter is working on a new plan which it is expected the commission will offer as a basis of rail merging, and possibly ask the Congress for permission to make its recommendations mandatory upon the carriers, something which is not now the case, and which makes its recommendations lacking in strength, since it cannot enforce them.

From Washington, it is intimated that five systems in the East will be proposed. These will be built around Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio-Erie and Wabash-Lehigh Valley. In the West, fewer changes are suggested, the outstanding one being that if Northern Pacific and Great Northern are permitted to merge, the Burlington—now jointly owned by them—be taken away from these roads and made the nucleus of an independent system.

Many Points Doubtful

Even should the commission receive authority to make its decisions mandatory there are many questions of confiscation and valuation to be decided, in allocating one railway to another, and unless the railroads actually want to merge (many rail presidents are doubtful of the ultimate success of such a step), there are subterfuges which could be employed to avert it for many years.

What is the test to employ in determining whether or not to schedule a new train? A few months ago the Pennsylvania and the New Haven railroads co-operated in establishing another train via the Hell Gate Bridge route, this being a 9½-hour Boston-Washington train. Named "The Senator" and equipped with modern-type parlor cars, an open-end observation car and other attractions, the train has not been eminently successful.

Northbound, it offers a particularly attractive schedule in summer months, since, unlike the New Haven's Merchants' Limited, it does not conform to daylight time so that it provides a 6 o'clock limited from New York (Pennsylvania Terminal) to Boston. When standard time is effective, however, it leaves that station at the same time the Merchants is leaving Grand Central Terminal and with the latter running frequently in two sections, it affords an excess of five-hour trains leaving New York at 5 p. m. Recently, it carried only 27 revenue passengers in three parlor cars, a club car, diner and an observation car.

Later Departure

The New Haven would prefer to have this train leave New York at 5:30 or 6 p. m. but this would not conform to the Pennsylvania's desires in the Washington-New York portion of the run. From the standpoint of the passenger, however, the small number of passengers obviates any wait in the dining car for a table and has other advantages.

This train now reaches New Haven, eastbound, just behind the two sections of the Merchants, and leaves that point under the number of Second 24, the regular second section of the Merchants being set back and run on the Senator's time and number. The reason is due to the lack of a sufficient number of steam locomotives capable of running through to Boston from New Haven without stopping at New London for water. So the Senator is given a large engine and allowed to follow the first Merchants, the second Merchants falling somewhat behind by stopping at New London for water. This situation will be rectified with the delivery of new locomotives.

New Haven Railroad employees are still uninformed as to the running-time of the new fast train to be inaugurated. While some anticipate a 4½-hour time, the number of drawbridges which must be approached at reduced speed lends credence to the report that a 4¾-hour time will be the fastest attempted. The train will leave Boston and New York either at 4 p. m., or 6 p. m.

Special Rates

Rates equalling 1⅓ times the one-way fare will be offered by the Santa Fe Railway for round trips from Chicago to California for the Christmas period, tickets to be sold Dec. 16, 17 and 18, 26, 27 and 28, with final return limit on Jan. 12. The granting of special rates at this season of the year is something of a novelty among western railroads, and is the second step taken by the Santa Fe this season to develop new business. It recently announced a series of all-expense tours to California, with motor detour to the Indian reservations and homes of the cliff dwellers in New Mexico and other points of interest, returning by the Western Pacific-Rio Grande-Burlington.

Southern Service

A fleet of fast all-Pullman trains from all northern cities, a reduction of approximately 10 per cent on round-trip tickets and airplane connections to Nassau, Havana and other West Indies points by Pan-American Airways, are offered by the Atlantic Coast Line for the winter season. Six solid Pullman trains will operate from New York to Jacksonville, five of them making less than 24-hour time to Jacksonville.

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are regularly carried in trains operating over the Coast Line, both from New York and Chicago, by the various connections of the A. C. L. from those points.

The Atlantic City Limited—the Pennsylvania's fast train from New York to the shore—will resume operation prior to the Christmas holidays, leaving on certain days and the New York Limited, returning, will likewise be operated to handle the heavy business at this season.

ON THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
The Spreading Wings Atop the Front End of Locomotive Boiler Form Novel Decoration for This Big Pacific-Type Engine.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Cora S. Dunlavy, Sioux City, Ia.
J. Craig Dunlavy, Sioux City, Ia.
Mrs. Mabelle W. Berry, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Lydia Williams, Somerville, Mass.

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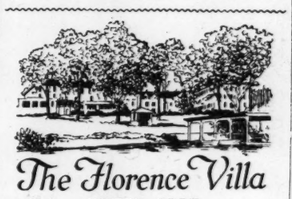

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New Ideas for the Motor Engine Studied on Indianapolis Track

THE actual test of any motor vehicle is while the car is in motion under competitive conditions. At the Indianapolis track more important developments have been noted and accepted for quantity production than at any other one automotive center.

Twenty-five years ago the racing machine developed for the Indianapolis 500-mile test was a heavy, cumbersome vehicle which made almost as much noise as the airplane of today. An outside chain drive kept the car going at a speed up to 125 miles per hour. The old Vanderbilt cup racer, so named because it first won the Vanderbilt Cup on Long Island, was a marvel for getting over the ground. Yet at Indianapolis where skill often overcame power this car was not in the running.

The construction of the Vanderbilt racer was simplicity itself combined with a strength worthy of a turbine engine. It had no springs, and having a habit of leaping through the air as if a target were just ahead, the effect was extremely interesting.

The engine was cast en bloc, and it had great strength. Everything had been planned on a massive scale and daintiness was out of the picture entirely. Those early engines would take their place without apology in the company of those of today. The only fundamental difference is in the weight of the power plant. Metal alloys have kept the strength of those old models and eliminated most of the weight.

A few years ago a small car driven by one man was introduced at Indianapolis. The mechanic had no place in the vehicle. Each model was built along the same lines under the same rules. The result has been interesting, but not especially instructive. They come under the head of custom models, and ready made cars rule the market all over the world.

After careful study these young motor vehicles have been ruled out at Indianapolis. The small engines, with miniature spark plugs, pistons, brakes, tires and other parts, have not been able to prove up to the required test points of the manufacturers. In actual practice the value of these cars in relation to the 26,000,000 cars on the road was negligible.

Rules for Next Year

The rules at Indianapolis for next year call for a semistock car, carrying two persons, one of whom is the driver, with a wheel base long enough to compare accurately with the models turned out every day at the different factories. Their experimental value will be practical from every angle.

Some few years ago, the supercharger or blower device for stimulating engine power was introduced at Indianapolis. A fair test has been given this piece of mechanism, and in spite of the fact that it will increase power, on the same amount of fuel, four and five to one, the verdict of manufacturers is almost unanimously against its adoption in stock models. The National Sports Commission has endorsed it, but with reservations. Airplanes, motortrucks, motorboats and ocean liners find the supercharger a most valuable addition to the power plant, but for passenger motorcars it is at present just an extra accessory.

Within the next 12 months it is predicted that 16 (twin eight), and 24 (twin 12) engines will be used in stock models. Whether or not these extra cylindered power plants will be adopted by the automotive manufacturers for quantity production will be determined finally at Indianapolis next May. Until then no determined action can be taken, as this test is accepted as the one which can prove or unprove the efficiency of the mechanism of any car.

Major Segrave drove his "Golden Arrow" 231 miles an hour over a short straight course. At Indianapolis there are four corners which will stop the fastest car made. The "Golden Arrow" could not win over this track because the engine would not function to capacity, and without going to the power limit this car must necessarily be clumsy and heavy on the track.

Speed Experiments Are Over

It takes just 15 seconds to burn out a tire at a speed of 200 miles an hour or over. In the old days every tire manufacturer in this country had one car outfitted at his expense. Today one maker furnishes most of the tires used and they are bought and paid for by each driver. The experimental days at high speed are over. It is also worthy of note that the tread on the 1930 racing cars will be 60 inches instead of 54 as on the small vehicles.

Next year the cars at Indianapolis will be fitted from radiator to trunk rack with every possible accessory used in ordinary road practice. Full-sized spark plugs, new brakes, oversize tires, water and air-cooled radiators, metal alloy chassis members, composition driving wheels and different grades of fuel and oil to determine economy of operation, will be seen in action.

The little cars have been in the kindergarten class so far as quantity production value is concerned. They looked cute on the track but are out of place in traffic. Only a few of the foreign cars would bid them welcome. The time has come when races are few and far between in the United States, and Indianapolis in 1930 will be a college of experience where the actual winning of the race will be secondary to the value of the information obtained.

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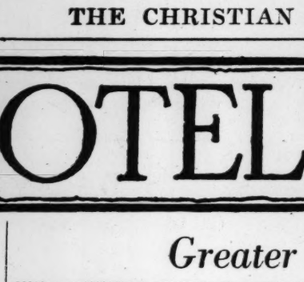

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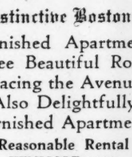

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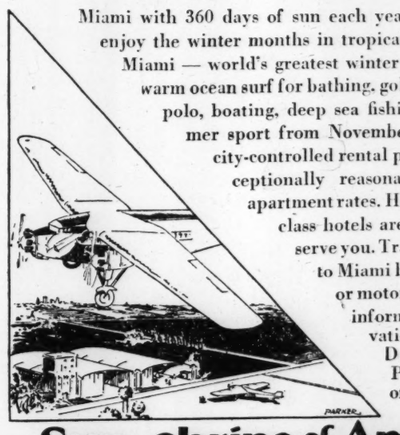

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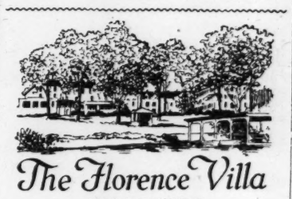

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

AS CONGRESS convenes, discussion of railway consolidation again comes to the fore, as, indeed, it has during every session since the Transportation Act, 1920, was passed. In this piece of legislation, the Interstate Commerce Commission was directed to prepare a tentative plan of general merging and submit it to the railroads and the public for discussion. This it did, and the result was a general disagreement.

The commission then asked the eastern rail presidents to propose a plan of their own, but they have been unable to come to an agreement. Now, Commissioner Claude R. Porter is working on a new plan which it is expected the commission will offer as a basis of rail merging, and possibly ask the Congress for permission to make its recommendations mandatory upon the carriers, something which is not now the case, and which makes its recommendations lacking in strength, since it cannot enforce them.

From Washington, it is intimated that five systems in the East will be proposed. These will be built around Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio-Erie and Wabash-Lehigh Valley. In the West, fewer changes are suggested, the outstanding one being that if Northern Pacific and Great Northern are permitted to merge, the Burlington—now jointly owned by them—be taken away from these roads and made the nucleus of an independent system.

Many Points Doubtful

Even should the commission receive authority to make its decisions mandatory there are many questions of confiscation and valuation to be decided, in allocating one railway to another, and unless the railroads actually want to merge (many rail presidents are doubtful of the ultimate success of such a step), there are subterfuges which could be employed to avert it for many years.

What is the test to employ in determining whether or not to schedule a new train? A few months ago the Pennsylvania and the New Haven railroads co-operated in establishing another train via the Hell Gate Bridge route, this being a 9½-hour Boston-Washington train. Named "The Senator" and equipped with modern-type parlor cars, an open-end observation car and other attractions, the train has not been eminently successful.

Northbound, it offers a particularly attractive schedule in summer months, since, unlike the New Haven's Merchants' Limited, it does not conform to daylight time so that it provides a 6 o'clock limited from New York (Pennsylvania Terminal) to Boston. When standard time is effective, however, it leaves that station at the same time the Merchants is leaving Grand Central Terminal and with the latter running frequently in two sections, it affords an excess of five-hour trains leaving New York at 5 p. m. Recently, it carried only 27 revenue passengers in three parlor cars, a club car, diner and an observation car.

Later Departure

The New Haven would prefer to have this train leave New York at 5:30 or 6 p. m. but this would not conform to the Pennsylvania's desires in the Washington-New York portion of the run. From the standpoint of the passenger, however, the small number of passengers obviates any wait in the dining car for a table and has other advantages.

This train now reaches New Haven, eastbound, just behind the two sections of the Merchants, and leaves that point under the number of Second 24, the regular second section of the Merchants being set back and run on the Senator's time and number. The reason is due to the lack of a sufficient number of steam locomotives capable of running through to Boston from New Haven without stopping at New London for water. So the Senator is given a large engine and allowed to follow the first Merchants, the second Merchants falling somewhat behind by stopping at New London for water. This situation will be rectified with the delivery of new locomotives.

New Haven Railroad employees are still uninformed as to the running-time of the new fast train to be inaugurated. While some anticipate a 4½-hour time, the number of drawbridges which must be approached at reduced speed lends credence to the report that a 4¾-hour time will be the fastest attempted. The train will leave Boston and New York either at 4 p. m., or 6 p. m.

ON THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
The Spreading Wings Atop the Front End of Locomotive Boiler Form Novel Decoration for This Big Pacific-Type Engine.

Special Rates

Rates equalling 1½ times the one-way fare will be offered by the Santa Fe Railway for round trips from Chicago to California for the Christmas period, tickets to be sold Dec. 16, 17 and 18, 26, 27 and 28, with final return limit on Jan. 12. The granting of special rates at this season of the year is something of a novelty among western railroads, and is the second step taken by the Santa Fe this season to develop new business. It recently announced a series of all-expense tours to California, with motor detour to the Indian reservations and homes of the cliff dwellers in New Mexico and other points of interest, returning by the Western Pacific-Rio Grande-Burlington.

Southern Service

A fleet of fast all-Pullman trains from all northern cities, a reduction of approximately 10 per cent on round-trip tickets and airplane connections to Nassau, Havana and other West Indies points by Pan-American Airways, are offered by the Atlantic Coast Line for the winter season. Six solid Pullman trains will operate from New York to Jacksonville, five of them making less than 24-hour time to Jacksonville.

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are regularly carried in trains operating over the Coast Line, both from New York and Chicago, by the various connections of the A. C. L. from those points.

The Atlantic City Limited—the Pennsylvania's fast train from New York to the shore—will resume operation prior to the Christmas holidays, leaving on certain days and the New York Limited, returning, will likewise be operated to handle the heavy business at this season.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Cora S. Dunlavy, Sioux City, Ia.
J. Craig Dunlavy, Sioux City, Ia.
Mrs. Mabelle W. Berry, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Lydia Williams, Somerville, Mass.

New Ideas for the Motor Engine Studied on Indianapolis Track

THE actual test of any motor vehicle is while the car is in motion under competitive conditions. At the Indianapolis track more important developments have been noted and accepted for quantity production than at any other one automotive center.

Twenty-five years ago the racing machine developed for the Indianapolis 500-mile test was a heavy, cumbersome vehicle which made almost as much noise as the airplane of today. An outside chain drive kept the car going at a speed up to 125 miles per hour. The old Vanderbilt cup racer, so named because it first won the Vanderbilt Cup on Long Island, was a marvel for getting over the ground. Yet at Indianapolis where skill often overcame power this car was not in the running.

The construction of the Vanderbilt racer was simplicity itself combined with a strength worthy of a turbine engine. It had no springs, and having a habit of leaping through the air as if a target were just ahead, the effect was extremely interesting.

The engine was cast en bloc, and it had great strength. Everything had been planned on a massive scale and daintiness was out of the picture entirely. Those early engines would take their place without apology in the company of those of today. The only fundamental difference is in the weight of the power plant. Metal alloys have kept the strength of those old models and eliminated most of the weight.

A few years ago a small car driven by one man was introduced at Indianapolis. The mechanic had no place in the vehicle. Each model was built along the same lines under the same rules. The result has been interesting, but not especially instructive. They come under the head of custom models, and ready made cars rule the market all over the world.

After careful study these young motor vehicles have been ruled out at Indianapolis. The small engines, with miniature spark plugs, pistons, brakes, tires and other parts, have not been able to prove up to the required test points of the manufacturers. In actual practice the value of these cars in relation to the 26,000,000 cars on the road was negligible.

Rules for Next Year

The rules at Indianapolis for next year call for a semistock car, carrying two persons, one of whom is the driver, with a wheel base long enough to compare accurately with the models turned out every day at the different factories. Their experimental value will be practical from every angle.

Some few years ago, the supercharger or blower device for stimulating engine power was introduced at Indianapolis. A fair test has been given this piece of mechanism, and in spite of the fact that it will increase power, on the same amount of fuel, four and five to one, the verdict of manufacturers is almost unanimously against its adoption in stock models. The National Sports Commission has endorsed it, but with reservations. Airplanes, motortrucks, motorboats and ocean liners find the supercharger a most valuable addition to the power plant, but for passenger motorcars it is at present just an extra accessory.

Within the next 12 months it is predicted that 16 (twin eight), and 24 (twin 12) engines will be used in stock models. Whether or not these extra cylindered power plants will be adopted by the automotive manufacturers for quantity production will be determined finally at Indianapolis next May. Until then no determined action can be taken, as this test is accepted as the one which can prove or unprove the efficiency of the mechanism of any car.

Major Segrave drove his "Golden Arrow" 231 miles an hour over a short straight course. At Indianapolis there are four corners which will stop the fastest car made. The "Golden Arrow" could not win over this track because the engine would not function to capacity, and without going to the power limit this car must necessarily be clumsy and heavy on the track.

Speed Experiments Are Over

It takes just 15 seconds to burn out a tire at a speed of 200 miles an hour or over. In the old days every tire manufacturer in this country had one car outfitted at his expense. Today one maker furnishes most of the tires used and they are bought and paid for by each driver. The experimental days at high speed are over. It is also worthy of note that the tread on the 1930 racing cars will be 60 inches instead of 54 as on the small vehicles.

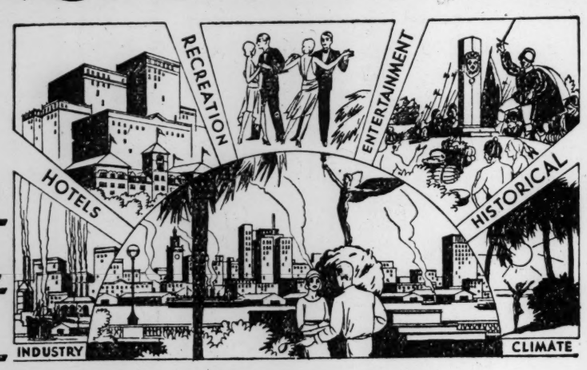
Next year the cars at Indianapolis will be fitted from radiator to trunk rack with every possible accessory used in ordinary road practice. Full-sized spark plugs, new brakes, oversize tires, water and air-cooled radiators, metal alloy chassis members, composition driving wheels and different grades of fuel and oil to determine economy of operation, will be seen in action.

The little cars have been in the kindergarten class so far as quantity production value is concerned. They looked cute on the track but are out of place in traffic. Only a few of the foreign cars would bid them welcome. The time has come when races are few and far between in the United States, and Indianapolis in 1930 will be a college of experience where the actual winning of the race will be secondary to the value of the information obtained.

FLORIDA HOTELS AND RESORTS

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE



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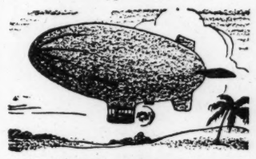

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FLORIDA

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Daytona Beach offers you more this season than ever before. The Boardwalk is being tripled in length. New beauties (bathing and scenic!) are added to the Beach and the Riverfront Park. A new Airport accommodates the air-minded. Better golf, fishing, tennis and motoring than ever. More people coming too. The sort you'll like to "recreate" with. Rents are reasonable., Prove it by writing

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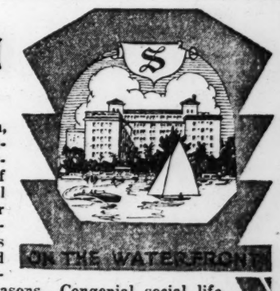

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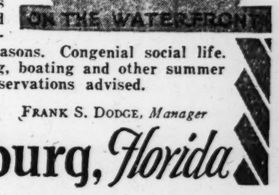

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Near Pier and Williams Park
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FLORIDA FARM INCOME $100 ABOVE AVERAGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—During the period from 1924 to 1928 Florida's gross income from crops and livestock was $1940 per farm, while the per capita based on farm population was $438, according to C. V. Rahner, director of research of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. The Florida average is $100 higher than that given for the entire United States.

The total average of Florida's gross income from crops and live stock for the period, says Mr. Rahner, is $114,912,000. The total for 1928 was $125,901,000. Average cash income over the same five years was $102,404,000, of which $87,062,000 was derived from farm crops and $15,342,000 from live stock.

FLORIDA LAND SOLD FOR REFORESTATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The United States Government has taken a step for reforestation and preservation of timber by the purchase of 78,403,530 acres of land in Columbia and Baker Counties.

Consideration for the tract, which was sold by the Columbia Farm Lands Corporation, was $392,017.65.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

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Pinehurst
NORTH CAROLINA
America's Premier Winter Resort

HIGHEST PEAK IN EAST SCALED BY THOUSANDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Approximately 16,500 people rode to the top of Mount Mitchell, 6711 feet above sea level, during the past summer, and 2000 made the climb on foot, according to the forestry division of the State Department of Conservation and Development. The riders went in 3800 automobiles, over the first-class state road that has been built to a point within a few feet of the "roof of Eastern America."

Temperature readings for Mount Mitchell furnished by the Raleigh office of the United States Weather Bureau indicate that even in midsummer heavy frosts are frequent at the summit.

EDUCATIONAL METHODS IN GEORGIA STUDIED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—The Peabody School of Education of the University of Georgia, of which Dr. T. J. Woofter is dean, has organized a bureau of educational research under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Morrow, formerly of the University of Cincinnati.

The bureau, according to Dean Woofter, is designed to encourage educational research in the schools of the State through the use of various approved tests and measurements.

COMMITTEES TO INVITE HOOVER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—State committees, headed by John G. Richards, Governor of South Carolina, and O. Max Gardner, Governor of North Carolina, will go to Washington in 1930 to invite President Hoover to the sesquicentennial celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain, Oct. 7, 1930.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ELECT

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A. H. White of the University of Michigan has been named president for 1930 of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Other officers elected were J. C. Olsen, Brooklyn Polytechnic, vice-president; H. C. Parmalee, New York City, secretary; M. H. Ittner, New York, treasurer, and David Weeson, New York, auditor.

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FREE PARKING SPACE
200 Rooms
Official "AAA" Headquarters
JOHN H. PIPPEN, Manager

MEMORIAL ERECTED TO STRATEGIC RETREAT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C. — Markers and monuments to military victories have been erected by many communities in the United States, but Davidson County, North Carolina, has reversed the natural order of things and erected a marker to a "retreat," at Trading Ford, on the Yadkin River, which has just been formally dedicated and presented to the North Carolina State Historical Commission.

It was erected to the strategic retreat of Gen. Nathaniel Greene. That helped to cripple the army of Lord Cornwallis and bring victory a step nearer the colonies.

FLORIDA LOW ON LIST AS TO FARM DEBTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Florida's farm mortgage debt for 1928 was $35,561,000, the lowest amount recorded in the Southeastern State's group composed of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, says the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

Figures just released through the United States Department of Agriculture place Florida eleventh on the list in a comparison of states as to farm mortgage debt. Florida figures show the following division: Owner operated farms $20,041,000, tenant operated farms $13,089,000 and manager operated farms $2,431,000.

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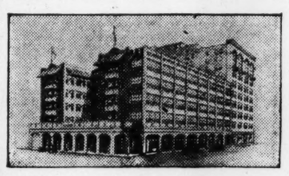

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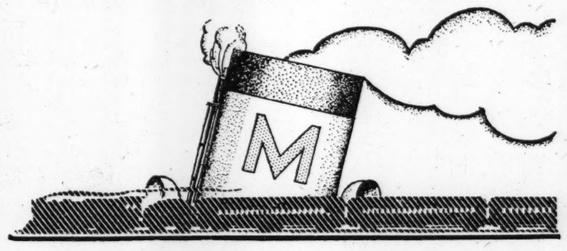

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MONTREAL AND HAWKS MOVE UP

Now Are Second in Hockey Standing—Detroit and Ottawa Triumph

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	6	0	2	29	24	12
Chicago	4	2	2	30	19	10
N. Y. Rangers	4	1	3	25	23	9
Detroit	3	1	5	28	36	7
Pittsburgh	1	0	6	22	37	2
Canadian Division						
Ottawa	6	1	2	43	29	13
Montreal	6	0	4	37	26	12
Canadiens	4	2	3	31	27	10
Toronto	3	1	5	26	39	7
N. Y. Americans	1	0	6	13	27	2

RESULTS THURSDAY

Detroit 3, Americans 2.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Ottawa 9, Toronto 2.
Montreal 5, Manadiens 4.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 2, in a National Hockey League game at Duquesne Garden here, Thursday night, and are now second in their division standing.

It was the fifth consecutive defeat for the Pirates and they fought exceedingly hard to avert it. The Hawks, however, featuring Goalie Gardiner and a strong supporting defense, kept the Pittsburghers at a distance and sent Wentworth, Burns, Gottselig, Ingram and Somers to score on their own account to annex the verdict. Dutkowski aided materially in the scoring.

Lowrey scored both home goals, the first on a pass from Milks and the second on the rebound of a Milks drive. The summary:

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH
E. Miller, Ripley, Gottselig, lw		
	rw, Darragh, Jarvis, Lowrey	
Cook, Somers, c.c, Fredrickson, Manners		
Ingram, March, Couture, rw		
	lw, Milks, Barton, White	
Taylor, Wentworth, ld		
	rd, McKinnon, Briden	
Dutkowski, Burns, rd.ld, Smith, McCaffrey		
Gardiner, g		g, J. Miller

Score—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2. Goals—Wentworth, Ingram, Burns, Somers, Gottselig for Chicago; Lowrey 2 for Pittsburgh. Assists—Dutkowski 2, Ripley for Chicago; Milks 2 for Pittsburgh. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and C. J. Denney. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont. —The Ottawa Senators came through with a brilliant scoring exhibition here on Thursday night at the expense of the Toronto Maple Leafs and by their 9-to-2 victory retained the leadership of the Canadian group of the National Hockey League. The locals had lost their previous two starts, while the visitors had won three in a row and the last two by shutouts, and the locals needed a win to keep in front of the Montreal Maroons.

The Leafs kept close to the locals in the first period and the score was only 2 to 1, but in the second the locals ran in four and added three more in the third before the visitors scored their second goal, 30 seconds from the end of the game. While the losers missed a number of good scoring chances, the locals were much better in every department of the game.

The locals picked up 15 scoring points with Lamb, Clancy and H. Kilrea getting three each and Touhey and Finnigan two each. For the winners, Clancy, Finnigan and Lamb were the most prominent, while Connell in goal outguessed the losers frequently. The visitors turned in a poor game none of them being able to get settled down. The summary:

OTTAWA		TORONTO
H. Kilrea, Touhey, lw		
	rw, Bailey, Conacher, Brydson	
Lamb, Grosvenor, c		
	c, Blair, Primeau, Pettinger	
Finnigan, Connor, W. Kilrea, rw		
	lw, Cox, Cotton	
Alex. Smith, Shields, ld		
	rd, Art. Smith, Duncan	
Clancy, rd	ld, Day, Horner	
Connell, g		g, Chabot, Grant

Score—Ottawa 9, Toronto 2.—Goals—Lamb 2, Finnigan 2, Touhey 2, Clancy 2, and H. Kilrea for Ottawa; Cotton and Brydson for Toronto. Assists—H. Kilrea 2, Lamb, Clancy, W. Kilrea and Connor for Ottawa; Blair and Cox for Toronto. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Louis Berlinquette, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Although the Montreal Maroons defeated their local rivals, the Canadiens, for the second time this season on Thursday night by 5 to 4, they were forced to show their best defensive play in the closing minutes to stave off a determined rush by the losers who were trailing by 5 to 2 with two and a half minutes to play, but Mantha and Joliat scored less than two minutes apart and at the final gong the Canadiens were battling around the Maroons' goal in an effort to get the equalizer.

The game was a typical Maroon-Canadiens clash with close checking and strenuous play predominating. The victory broke the tie between the two clubs for second place in the standing and the winners are now only one point behind the leading Ottawa Senators.

Stewart, who scored the three goals against Ottawa on Saturday, secured another trio against the habitants and along with Siebert and Smith, was a star of the winners, while Morenz and Joliat were the best for the losers. The two goaltenders turned in brilliant games. The Canadiens had the advantage of the territorial play but the Maroons' greater weight and the clever play of Stewart around the losers' goal decided the issue. The last 10 minutes were the most exciting of the game. The summary:

MONTREAL		CANADIENS
Siebert, Trottier, lw		
	rw, Wasnie, Larochelle	
Stewart, Phillips, Robinson, c		
	c, Morenz, Lepine	
Smith, Ward, rw	lw, Joliat, Mondou	
Boucher, Munro, ld.rd, S. Mantha, Carson		
Dutton, Wilcox, rd	ld, Burke, Leduc	
Walsh, g		g, Hainsworth

Score—Montreal 5, Canadiens 4. Goals—Stewart 3, Munro and Siebert for Montreal; Morenz 2, Joliat and S. Mantha for Canadiens. Assists—Siebert 2 and Smith for Montreal; Burke, Larochelle and Leduc for Canadiens. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and Jean Sauve, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—New York Americans lost their sixth game in seven starts in the National Hockey League this winter when Detroit Cougars registered a goal in the third period that decided a close contest here, Thursday night, 3 to 2, in favor of the home team. Lewis, former Duluth center-ice star, got the winning goal of a pass from Hay, midway through the final period.

The Americans had established a one-goal lead in the first period when Massecar, former Niagara Falls amateur, scored after a pretty combination play with Himes and Simpson. It was the only goal of the period.

Noble and Lewis scored in succession for Detroit in the second period to put the Cougars one goal to the good. Late in the period Boyd, formerly of New York Rangers, drilled a long shot past Beveridge from outside the defense to tie the score at 2 to 2.

There was little spectacular hockey provided in the game, which was witnessed by the smallest National League crowd of the season. The rival goaltenders and the defenses were outstanding. Massecar and Burmister, New York youngsters, were the best of the Americans, while Aurie, Lewis and Noble stood out for Cougars. The summary:

DETROIT		N. Y. AMERICANS
Aurie, Cooper, Bellefeuille, lw		
	rw, Burmister, Boyd	
Goodfellow, Connors, Lewis, c		
	c, Himes, Burch, McVeigh	
Lewis, Brophy, Hay, rw		
	lw, Massecar, Sheppard, Holmes	
Noble, Rockburn, ld...rd, Simpson, Reise		
Hicks, Hughes, rd...ld, Conacher, Brydge		
Beveridge, g		g, Worters

Score—Detroit 3, New York Americans 2. Goals—Lewis 2, Noble for Detroit; Massecar, Boyd for New York. Assists—Hay 2, Cooper for Detroit; Holmes for Americans. Referees—Gerald Goodman, London, and J. A. O. Cleghorn, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

IDAHO ELECTS H. E. BERG '32

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—Members of the University of Idaho football squad have elected H. E. Berg '32, halfback, to captain the 1930 Vandal eleven. Although only a sophomore this year, Berg was one of the most consistent players on the team and his courage and determination in face of a losing season was an inspiration to his team mates. This selection marks the return of the Vandal squad to the one-captain basis, Idaho having had two captains this year. S. G. Diehl '30, tackle, was line captain and O. L. Hult '30, halfback, was backfield leader. Diehl was selected All-Coast tackle and will play on the West team in the annual East-West Shrine benefit game at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

OHIO STATE ELECTS HOLMAN

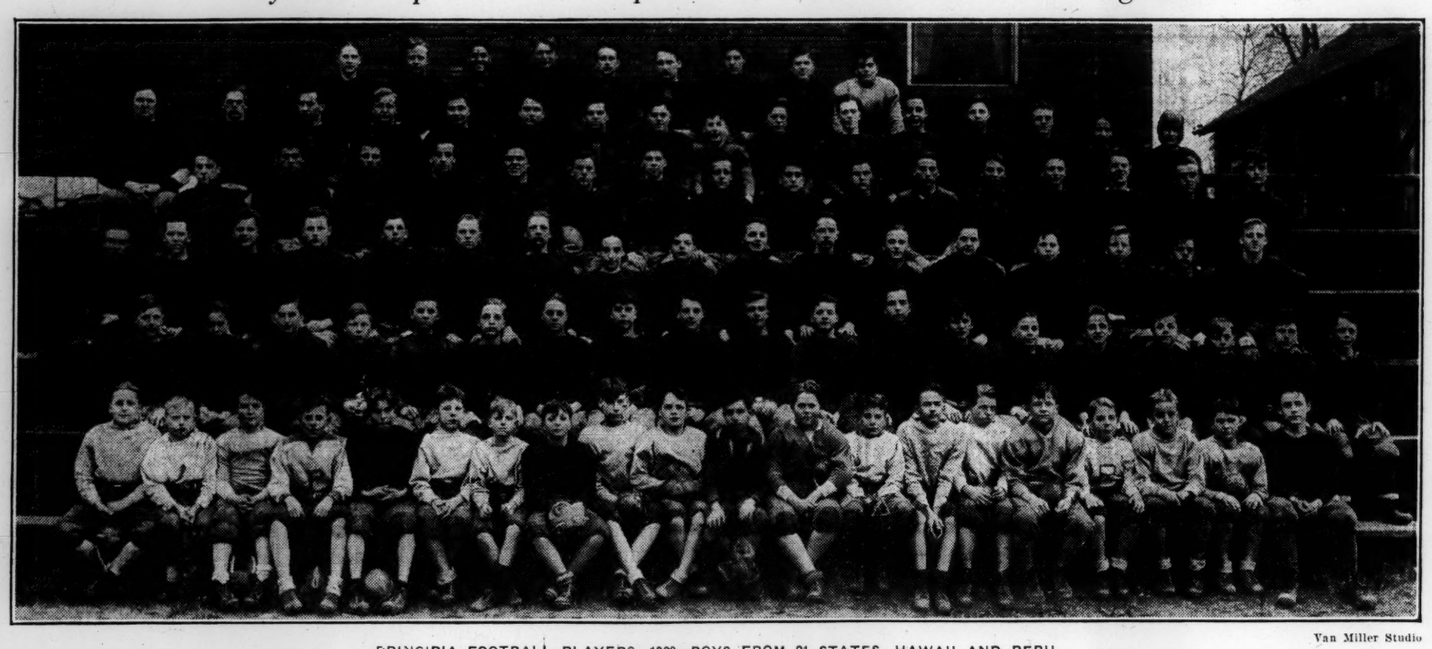
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Allan M. Holman '30, Fairfield, Ia., was chosen honorary captain of the 1929 Ohio State University football team Thursday. Holman, during his two years on the varsity squad, was regular quarterback and was an excellent passer and ball carrier. He played one year on the Iowa State University football team before coming to Ohio State. He is a senior in the College of Commerce and Journalism and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

HAROLD ANDRES '31 ELECTED

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Harold Andres '31 of Newton, Mass., was elected captain of the 1930 Dartmouth College varsity football team here on Thursday, at the final meeting of the letter men. He has been the varsity center for the last two seasons and has also been a member of the Green's varsity baseball and hockey squads. He prepared for Dartmouth at Newton High School.

Boys Who Represented Principia on the Football Gridiron During 1929



Van Miller Studio

PRINCIPIA FOOTBALL PLAYERS, 1929—BOYS FROM 21 STATES, HAWAII AND PERU

Junior College Team—Top Row, Left to Right—Donald Armstrong '31, B. L. Chase '30, Capt. William Howell, G. F. Ballhorn '31, R. W. Hickman '31, F. S. Mann '31, Theodore Petrie '31, R. S. Everett '31.

Fifth Row—H. H. Wilson '30, S. H. Hunn '31, W. A. Lacke '31, J. J. Gannon '31, John Moore '31, A. H. Nolte '31, B. E. Spivy '31, H. F. Cabassa '31, M. L. Conklin '31, A. H. Hicks '31, Scott Mitchell '31, R. G. White '31, C. E. Brunner '31, R. G. Woodard '31, M. M. McCormick '31, C. F. Becker '31.

Academy "A" Team—Fourth Row—Bennett Seymour '32, Cleveland Clayton '32, A. T. Huey '32, R. S. Jeffries '32, T. B. Leete '34, Capt. R. C. Powers '32, Gordon Schecter '32, E. F. Haser '32, John Vogel '32, R. B. Tullis '32, William Reichardt '32, R. L. Hirsch '31, W. H. Steen '32, J. C. Stotlar '32, D. L. Hunkins '32.

Academy "B" Team—Third Row—R. T. Seese '34, A. J. Bomford '33, J. T. Toy '33, C. B. Brooks '35, R. D. Schartenburg '33, T. A. Gould '32, W. F. Nahlik '33, M. T. Trepp '33, H. E. Schadt '33, C. M. Daughtery '33, D. K. Andrews '34, Capt. W. C. Beile '33, J. P. Hexter '33, George Robbins '33, R. J. Grigsby '32, J. H. Stresen-Reuter '32, J. G. Little '32, A. B. Birch '33.

Academy "C" Team—Second Row—F. D. Wanner '33, W. A. Price '34, J. E. Kusman '34, L. P. Sines '34, F. D. McIntosh '34, G. S. Chapman '33, J. E. Brenner '33, J. C. Webb '35, W. P. Noble '33, R. L. Spitzely '33, C. V. Rainwater '34, C. G. Roberts '33, J. F. Reed '34, A. C. Brooks '34, R. A. Andrews '34, E. R. Clute '34, F. S. Robertson '34, Capt. E. B. Stitt '34, R. W. Stitt '34 and H. B. Kircher '34 Seated in Front Row.

Lower School Team—Front Row—W. A. Tholen '37, R. N. Nutter '36, R. S. Goldberg '36, G. R. Cooper '36, J. E. DeWindt '36, A. W. Southworth '37, J. W. Davis '37, M. R. Seese '36, M. T. Howard '36, C. F. Wiebe '37, R. K. Wilks '37, D. B. Newall '37, G. W. Loff '36, R. P. Knoll '37, L. C. Hosack '36, H. A. Hamilton '36, D. S. Rosenthal '37, G. A. Andrews '37, R. E. Crawford '37.

Principia's Four Football Squads Show Improvement

Record Better Than That of Last Year—Win 10, Tie 3, and Lose 11 Contests, Scoring 172 Points Against 186 for Opponents

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The four football teams at The Principia here participated in a total of 24 games during the 1929 season. Of the games played Principia won 10, tied 3 and lost 11 contests. The four elevens scored 172 points as against 186 counted by opposing teams.

An improvement was shown by the 1929 teams over the record of last year. The four teams in 1928 won eight contests, tied three and lost 16. In the 27 games played last season the Principia teams scored 216 points, as compared to 294 counted by opposing elevens.

The Principia Academy A team made the best record of any, winning all of the six games on its schedule. Under the direction of Coach J. M. Laughlin and Assistant Coach C. L. Truesdale, the team led its division in the A B C League, defeating teams from the three other schools in the league. The A team defeated the Pembroke School eleven of Kansas City, 19 to 13, in the final game and during the season rolled up 109 points to 31 scored by opponents. Robert G. Powers '32, St. Louis, halfback, was captain.

With George W. Kilburn as head coach, the Principia Junior College team made a better showing than the 1928 team. The team won three games, tied one and lost two, scoring 50 points to 28 counted by opposing elevens. Although the schedule was not quite as difficult as last season there were twice as many candidates out for the team which was most encouraging. Coach Kilburn had O. E. Fowler, R. L. Fisher and G. E. Hubbell as assistant coaches. William Howell '30, Honolulu, Hawaii, was captain and quarterback.

Athough losing a majority of its games, the Principia Academy B team showed steady improvement during the season. Under the direction of Coach Carey Browne, former Principia and Tufts College player, the team participated only in the A B C League competition, meeting each of the other teams twice during the season. In the first round Principia lost all three games, but in the second round gained one victory, gained a tie in one contest and lost the other. W. C. Beile '33, Chicago, was captain.

The Academy C team played six games, losing five and holding Country Day School to a scoreless tie in the other contest. Lee McCandless was the coach, with E. B. Stitt '34, St. Louis, captain and quarterback.

The summary:

JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAM

Principia 6, Cleveland 0.
Principia 12, Roosevelt 2.
Soldan 13, Principia 0.
Principia 26, Flat River Junior College 6.
Principia 0, Jefferson City Junior College 0.
Western Military Academy 7, Principia 6.
Total points—Principia 50, Opponents 28.

ACADEMY "A" TEAM

Principia 14, Country Day 0.
Principia 13, Wellston 6.
Principia 18, Western M. A. 6.
Principia 33, John Burroughs 6.
Principia 12, Western M. A. 0.
Principia 19, Pembroke of Kansas City 13.
Total points—Principia 109, Opponents 31.

ACADEMY "B" TEAM

Country Day 7, Principia 0.
John Burroughs 12, Principia 0.
Western M. A. 19, Principia 0.
Principia 6, John Burroughs 0.
Western M. A. 7, Principia 0.
Principia 0, Country Day 0.
Total points—Principia 6, Opponents 45.

ACADEMY "C" TEAM

Country Day 18, Principia 0.
John Burroughs 6, Principia 0.
Western M. A. 13, Principia 0.
John Burroughs 19, Principia 7.
Western M. A. 26, Principia 0.
Principia 0, Country Day 0.
Total points—Principia 7, Opponents 82.

Rangers Sign Star From Junior Ranks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Niagara Falls, Ont.

ORVILLE HEXIMER, 19-year-old center player of the Niagara Falls Junior Ontario Hockey Association team, signed a contract with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League here on Thursday, which is said to call for a large salary for the next two years.

Heximer is one of the outstanding junior players, and on Tuesday night in Toronto he was scouted by Col. J. S. Hammond, president of the New York Rangers, and Frank Carroll, coach of the Springfield Indians, the Rangers' farm. His cousin, F. Heximer, and J. Shannon, both of the Falls juniors, are on the Rangers reserve list.

MAY BUILD ARENA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Prominent citizens and business men here are considering the possibilities of erecting an auditorium and skating arena in place of the one which was recently destroyed by fire. Although the Victoria Club of the Pacific Coast Hockey League is not behind the pending deal, it is much interested, as the arena would furnish the wandering Cubs with a home next year. The arena structure here burned down just before the season opened and the Cubs were forced to become a road club entirely, playing their home games alternately in Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. It is estimated the structure contemplated would cost $500,000.

URSINUS ELECTS McBATH

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa.—George McBath, of Watsontown, Pa., star guard on the Ursinus College football team, was elected captain at a meeting of the letter men Thursday. McBath has played on the Bears line for the last two years. W. D. Stoffer, of Mifflintown, Pa., was elected varsity manager.

WRITERS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET

CHICAGO (AP)—James Crusinberry, president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, called a meeting on Friday of the association, to be held in the Hotel Biltmore, New York on Dec. 12, at which times the major leagues will be in session.

DIEGEL MEETS HAGEN AGAIN

Victory for P. G. A. Champion Will Even Series of Four Meetings

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Meeting for the fourth time in the history of the Professional Golfers' Association championship, Leonard H. Diegel, defender of the title, and Walter C. Hagen, five times winner of it, clashed in the semifinals of the event, aware that somewhere on the Hillcrest course defeat lurked for one of them.

Hagen was seeking friendly revenge, for it was Diegel who turned Hagen back in the third round of the test at Baltimore a year ago.

Hagen Has Two Wins Over Rival

The Agua Caliente professional, on the other hand, has a cherished title at stake and the possibility of evening the P. G. A. series honors with Hagan. Should Diegel win, he will have twice halted Hagen in their four meetings The first two matches went to Hagen, but the second of these remained unsettled until the fortieth green.

Diegel has been the better golfer during the tourney. He finished second in the medal play with a 140 card, while Hagen dallied around at the tail end, barely making the grade with a 149. Hagen came back strong, however, and never has been hard pressed during the three rounds of match play.

Thursday, against Eugene Sarazen, New York, former open champion, Hagen went into the lead on the seventh hole and never was headed, finishing 3 and 2.

Despite the fact that the Hagen-Diegel duel held the spotlight by virtue of its colorful competition, A. A. Watrous, Detroit, and John J. Farrell, New York, were destined to stage a great match all of their own, for the honor of meeting the surviving contestant of the other bracket.

Farrell vs. Watrous

Farrell Thursday earned the right to meet Watrous by staging a remarkable uphill battle to best Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J. The smiling Farrell, three down on the thirty-first green, turned in a birdie three on the thirty-seventh to triumph.

A. R. Espinosa of Chicago, who went to the finals with Diegel a year ago, found Watrous too much of an opponent Thursday. The pair staged a rousing battle from the start, going the complete 36 holes before Watrous won 2 up. The summary:

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarterfinal Round

Walter C. Hagen, Detroit, defeated Anthony Manero, New York, 6 and 5.
Leonard H. Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, defeated Eugene Sarazen, New York, 3 and 2.
John J. Farrell, New York, defeated Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 1 up.
A. A. Watrous, Detroit, defeated A. R. Espinosa, Chicago, 2 up.

BRAVES WILL START TO TRAIN ON FEB. 26

The Boston National League Baseball Club will open its training season next spring, at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Feb. 26 according to an announcement made today. The team's quarters will be at the West Coast Inn, which is directly opposite Water Front Park, where they will do their practicing.

The first spring game will be played on March 8, at Water Front Park, with the New York Yankees of the American League, who also will train at St. Petersburg.

James Neary will return to the Braves as trainer in place of Dr. Erle Painter, who held that position last year. Neary will be assisted by John J. McTartland.

ILLINOIS AWARDS MAJOR "I"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

URBANA, Ills.—Thirteen University of Illinois varsity soccer players have been awarded the major "I" by the athletic council here. They are Capt. G. B. Ehinborn '31, G. S. Fencl '32, J. J. Floreth '30, D. A. Hastings '32, Burt Kamin '30, Irving Krakower '31, M. M. Levin '30, John MacFadzean '30, H. H. Pinsley '31, J. B. Reston '32, T. E. Reynolds '30, George Walter '32, and Aitken Young '31. The Illinois team defeated the Ohio State University team in the only two Western Conference contests, the Buckeyes being the only other team in the "Big Ten."

VILLANOVA ELECTS GARDNER

VILLANOVA, Pa.—Fullback Cletus Gardner '31 was elected captain of the Villanova College football team on Thursday at a meeting of the varsity lettermen. Gardner comes from Carnegie, Pa., and was a utility fullback man most of the past season.

Proposed International Golf Series for Women Is Supported

Miss Curtiss Finds French and the English Enthusiastic

That the proposed international team series between women golfers of the United States, Canada, England, France and possibly South Africa is nearing a reality was seen as a result of the annual meetings of two large women's golf associations in the East, Thursday—the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts and the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association in New York.

Miss Margaret Curtis, speaking at the meeting of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts held at the Algonquin Club, said that the international project has already received the approval of the president of the United States Golf Association, and during her tour overseas last summer she found that the sentiment of the women's association of England and France are enthusiastic about the proposed series.

South Africa Favors Series

South Africa's representatives have in the past brought up the subject of an international team series with the Ladies' Golf Union of England, Miss Curtis learned while abroad this summer. It is expected that that country will send a team to compete in the series when it finally does come into being.

As a result of a vote at the meeting, the annual spring team match series may be transferred to early fall. The division of opinion on this was so sharp, however, that the decision has been put up to the executive committee of the association.

The Fanny C. Osgood Memorial Cup was presented to the association at the meeting by Miss Louise A. Wells, the donor, and will be played for annually as a net trophy in connection with the qualifying round of the W. G. A. M. championship.

Over 500 Members

The reduction of the Class D handicap limit from 40 to 36, eliminates 21 players from the ranking list, and reduces the number of W. G. A. M. members to 541. That number, however, is larger by 97 than the published list of May 1, 1929, a fact which reveals the rapid growth of the organization this last season. This was the first meeting of the association under its changed name, which last year dropped the name Boston and adopted Massachusetts because of the large territory which it covers.

Another matter of interest which came before the meeting was the proposed United States Golf Association amendment to the Internal Revenue Act of 1928, which is scheduled to come before Congress at the current session. After a brief discussion it was voted to communicate by telegraph with the district representatives at Washington asking support of the amendment on the grounds that the present tax is both oppressive and burdensome.

Every year the United States Government gathers in more than $8,000,000 from the golfers of the United States through taxes on dues alone.

TWO NEBRASKA STARS ACCEPT

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Two University of Nebraska football stars will play in the annual New Year's game at San Francisco, one on the East team and one on the West. W. C. Sloan '30, fullback, has accepted the invitation extended him and R. W. Richardson '30, tackle, by Percy Locey in behalf of the West team. Richardson had already accepted the invitation of Coach R. E. Hanley of Northwestern University to play with the Easterners.

NICHOLLS IS POLO CAPTAIN

CHESTER, Pa.—Cadet William Nicholls of New York has been elected captain of the Pennsylvania Military College polo team. He plays No. 2 on the indoor trio and No. 3 on the outdoor four. The Chester poloists, out to regain the intercollegiate indoor championship which they held in 1928, open their season with an exhibition match in New York, Dec. 21, with the Squadron A team.

NORTH DAKOTA TO PLAY ARMY

CHICAGO. (AP)—The University of North Dakota, football champion of the North Central Conference for 1928 and 1929, will play intersection games next season with the United States Military Academy and Davis & Elkins College, the official conference schedule revealed Thursday. The Army will be met at West Point, Nov. 1, while Davis-Elkins will play at Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 4.

FORDHAM RE-ELECTS SIANO

NEW YORK—Antonio Siano '31, star center and leader of the undefeated Fordham University football team during the last season, was re-elected captain for the 1930 schedule Wednesday.

Metropolitan Association Takes Steps to Finance the Project

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association went on record Thursday, at its annual meeting as favoring the proposed women's international team match involving Canada, France, England and the United States. The members also went a step further by authorizing a substantial contribution to the financing of the project, leaving the executive committee to decide the actual amount.

It is hoped that the plans of the committee headed by Mrs. C. J. S. Fraser will soon become a reality. The women's senior and eastern associations have pledged contributions to the fund. Mrs. Fraser was not present at the meeting, but her appeal came in the form of a letter, which was read, asking for the support of the contemplated match. There was a great deal of enthusiasm shown.

Mrs. Paterson President

Mrs. Myra D. Paterson of the Westchester Country Club was re-elected president, while the other officers chosen were Mrs. F. B. Ryan of Baltusrol, vice-president; Mrs. H. P. Hartwell, of Woodway, secretary, and Miss Elsie McMahon of Sleepy Hollow, treasurer.

The executive committee was elected to serve a two-year term. The committee members elected Thursday were: Mrs. M. P. Dickinson, Springdale; Miss Gladys P. Docter, Suburban, Miss Josephine F. Windle, North Hempstead, Mrs. James McMillen, Nassau; Mrs. Lelia DuBois, Wee Burn; and Mrs. D. M. Willard, Winged Foot.

812 Members

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Wild, showed that there was a balance of $1527.97, and Mrs. James McMillen of the handicap committee reported that 184 new handicaps had been issued during the past season and that the active list of handicaps included 812 names.

The championship of the association will be played on a Long Island course next year and three clubs offered their links for the event. They were: Engineers, Garden City Country Club and the Fresh Meadow Country Club.

Thistlethwaite Is Strong for Captain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison, Wis.

THE growing policy in universities and colleges of having no regular captains for athletic teams, finds no favor with Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite of the University of Wisconsin. "I hope Wisconsin will never reach the state where it is afraid to elect a football captain," he said. "I believe the election of a captain is one of the biggest, most important and finest traditions in football."

MRS. CHAPMAN WINS AT GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C.—Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., who won her match in the semifinal round of the Pinehurst Country Club's ninth annual tournament, scored a double success by leading the field of women golfers in the Silver Foils tournament Thursday with a card of 92. She went out in 44 strokes and came back in 48. Mrs. F. T. Keating of Boston was second low gross with 93.

CLEVELAND WINS, 5-0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont. — The Cleveland Indians defeated the local Millionaires by 5 to 0 here on Thursday in an International Hockey League game, the defeat being the sixth in succession for the locals. The Indians scored two goals in the second period and three in the third. Dunning getting two. The victory put Cleveland in a tie with Detroit for third place in the standing.

NAGURSKI AND TANNER ACCEPT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—B. A. Nagurski '30 fullback or tackle, and R. E. Tanner '30, end, of the University of Minnesota, have announced acceptance of an invitation to play in the annual East-West football game, a Shrine benefit, at San Francisco, on New Year's Day. They will play with the East team.

MINOR LEAGUES PICK MONTREAL

Canadian City Selected for 1930 Convention—'Common Ownership' Discussed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will hold its 1930 convention in Montreal, Que. The Canadian city won the convention Thursday in a contest with Springfield, Mass., and Washington, D. C., an invitation previously extended from West Baden, Ind., was withdrawn.

Baseball men from the minor leagues went about their business of closing their annual convention today with a denunciation of "common ownership" in baseball from Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ringing in their ears.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues on Thursday, the commissioner declared emphatically that baseball club ownership should be individual, one interest owning one organization.

Many major league clubs now have baseball "farms" in the minor leagues and several of the larger minors have clubs in leagues of lower classification, developing talent for the parent club.

Must Consider Little Fellows

"We must solve the problem of the little fellows," said Mr. Landis. At the same time he disclaimed any intent to fix responsibility for the prevailing condition which he regarded as unfortunate.

All minors will be doomed unless a remedy can be found to restore baseball to its former high favor, he declared, and suggested that the "common ownership" has been a contributing factor to the despondency in which the game rests in many sections of the country today.

Transfer of an infield intact from a club in the Western League to one in the Texas League furnished an odd development of the baseball trading. Tulsa sold the services of Irving Burns, first baseman; Lyndo Storti, second baseman; James Levey, shortstop, and Walter Fuller, third baseman, to Wichita Falls.

Newark of the International League disposed of John Conlan, outfielder, and William Moore, pitcher, to the Toledo team of the American Association and sent Brennan, pitcher, to Atlanta of the Southern Association, where he pitched a part of last season.

An effort by William G. Bramham, president of the South Atlantic Association, Piedmont and Eastern Carolina leagues, to effect legislation providing that a player shall not be subject to draft until he has been credited with participation in 200 games, for all players except pitchers, resulted in failure. As it was a proposed legislational amendment, three-fourths vote was required. The supporters of the movement mustered two-thirds but could not get three-fourths.

Byrd Douglas, Princeton University baseball coach, who is a Nashville, Tenn., lawyer, spoke on the practice of scouts and coaches attempting to gain the signatures of players in colleges and schools to contracts or options to play professional baseball while they are in intercollegiate and interscholastic competition. The Princeton coach asked the baseball men to declare this practice unethical. The matter will be taken up at a later meeting. The national association refused also to reduce the option price from $100 to $1 as proposed by the Louisville club of the American Association.

Gardner Is Elected

Alvin Gardner, Wichita Falls, Tex., president of the Texas League, was elected a member of the National Board of Arbitration to serve the unexpired term of the late J. Doak Roberts, who was president of the Texas League.

Baseball ownership shall be individual, he said, with one interest owning one club.

Reading of the International League bought the contract of A. A. Phillips, pitcher, from the Fort Worth club of the Texas League.

Thomas Turner, president of the Portland Baseball club of the Pacific Coast League has purchased Joseph Bloomer, Springfield, Mass., one of the Eastern League's leading pitchers.

FOUR NEW RECORDS IN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Swimmers at the twenty-third annual Cook County interscholastic championship meet at the Illinois Athletic Club here, broke two national high school records, tied another and broke two county marks. Arthur Highland of Schurz set the new standard of 5 4-5s. in the 100-yard free-style, taking 4-5s. from the mark held by Albert Schwartz of Marshall High, Chicago, since 1926. Highland also equalled the national record in winning the 40-yard free-style in 18 3-5s. This mark was set in 1922 by William Wright of Erie, Pa.

In the 220-yard medley-relay race the Schurz team, with Highland at the anchor position, took 4 1-5s. from the record with 2m. 2 3-5s. The former mark was held by Highland Park High of Detroit. Schurz, with Highland again at anchor, won the 160-yard relay in 1m. 17 4-5s., an improvement of 2 1-5s. over the county record. A new county record was also set in the 100-yard backstroke by N. W. Hines of Tilden, with 1m. 7 3-5s., an improvement of 1 2-5s. over the record set last year by Samuel Rosen of Roosevelt.

Schurz High School with 31 points won the team title; Maine Township was second with 26, and Tilden, winner last year, was third with 16. Ten of the 15 teams entered, placed for points.

BRAZIL ON EASTERN TEAM

DETROIT (AP)—Lloyd Brazil, captain and star halfback of the University of Detroit football team, has accepted an invitation of Andrew Kerr, Colgate coach, to play with the eastern team in the annual East vs. West game at San Francisco New Year's Day.

WILLIAMS ELECTS GOODBODY

WILLIAMSTOWN—Thomas P. Goodbody Jr. '31 of Toledo was elected on Thursday captain of the Williams College cross-country team for next year.

New Haven Is Tied for Standing Lead

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY

	W	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
New Haven	5	3	24	18	10
Boston	5	3	42	28	10
Providence	3	4	22	35	6
Springfield	3	4	14	16	6
Philadelphia	2	4	21	26	4

RESULT THURSDAY

New Haven 6, Boston 2.

New Haven's spare center, Boucher, took advantage of a far-from-alert Boston Tiger team to score three unassisted goals in seven minutes of the second period and as a result the Eagles won their Canadian-American Hockey League clash against the locals at the Boston Garden Thursday night by a final score of 6 to 2. The Eagles not only completely routed the high-scoring league champions, but secured a tie with them for the lead of the league standing.

All during the scoreless first period the Tigers were unable to get together in their accustomed form and the Eagles back checked just enough to keep them unsteady. In the second session Boucher, former Canadien and Bruin right wing, stickhandled through to beat Reaume three times and the Tigers had a man in penalty on each occasion. Hughes, starting Eagle center, added one more goal unassisted and Waite scored Mackey's rebound for the first local goal in the final minutes of the period.

New Haven generally resorted to defensive tactics but when the Tigers were pressing hard and were far up the ice a New Haven attack would start and carry play right to Reaume and during these advances the Eagles added two more goals in the third session. Bouchard on a pass from Boucher, and Shay, another former Bruin, unassisted. Loucks converted a pass from Waite for Boston's last goal. The Tigers had numerous chances, but were experiencing one of those nights when they seemed unable to do things. Another factor against the locals was the spectacular display of Forbes in the Eagle net. The summary:

NEW HAVEN		BOSTON
Bouchard, Choulnard, lw		
	rw, Boyd, Mills, Manning	
Hughes, Boucher, c		
	c, Waite, Burke, Osborne	
Whyte, Dye, rw	lw, Loucks, Heyd	
Speyer, Palangio, ld..rd, Oatman, Regan		
Himes, Shay, rd	ld, Mackey	
Forbes, g		g, Reaume

Score—New Haven 6, Boston 2. Goals Boucher 3, Hughes, Bouchard, Shay for New Haven; Waite, Loucks for Boston. Assists—Boucher for New Haven; Mackey, Waite for Boston. Referees—R. L. G. MacKenzie and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO WEIGH RADIOCASTS

President Barnard Would Continue Present Policy

CHICAGO (AP)—The important question of allowing radiocasting of baseball games in the American League will be taken into consideration when the club owners meet in the Hotel Commodore, New York, next Tuesday.

E. S. Barnard, president of the league, indicated today that the owners might decide to follow the decision of Phillip Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns of the American League in denying the privilege of radiocasting from the St. Louis park for the 1930 season.

Mr. Barnard said radiocasting of baseball games "has become a business—an advertising business," with the radiocasters reaping the financial reward and with no financial returns going to the baseball clubs which provide the entertainment.

"When the broadcasting of baseball games first came up for discussion," President Barnard continued, "baseball men were opposed to it for the reason they believed it would hurt the circulation of newspapers. Later on, some of the club owners figured it would hurt the attendance at their games.

"Now we need discuss neither phase of this question. Major league baseball has afforded the broadcasting company the opportunity to secure a large audience for such advertising for which they are lavishly paid without cost to themselves.

"In other words, the broadcasters are reaping a golden harvest from the major league clubs without any financial return to the clubs which provide the entertainment."

Reports have reached President Barnard that one broadcasting station, giving a radio description of games in one American League park, has advertising contracts for 1930 totaling $90,000 for baseball alone.

HARVARD PLAYERS TO BE BANQUETED

Members of the Harvard varsity football team who played in the Yale game at the Harvard Stadium Nov. 23 are to be given a banquet at the Harvard Club of Boston Dec. 19, and also be presented with gold footballs. William J. Bingham '16, director of athletics; Head Coach Arnold Horween '20, Capt. J. E. Barrett '30 and Capt.-Elect B. H. Ticknor 2d '31 are expected to be among the speakers, while A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, has been invited and may speak.

L. M. Dickey '30, captain of the Harvard varsity crew, has been elected president of the Undergraduate Athletic Committee and C. E.

NORDIC OFFICIAL ASKS FOR MORE FINANCIAL HELP

Gov. Jalander Says Prisons Are Filled by Crimes Arising From Drink

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HELSINGORS, Finland—The coming investigation into the prohibition law and the extent of its enforcement has aroused much discussion in Finland. Maj.-Gen. Bruno Jalander, Governor of the Province of Nyland, one of the most strenuous supporters of the prohibition law, has suddenly declared his opinion on the subject in no uncertain terms, making a strong impression in the country. He said unsuccessful control by the authorities had resulted in prisons being overcrowded with criminals whose deeds have been provoked by excessive drinking. The purpose of the law, he stated, had been reversed and the crime wave had increased until perhaps no cultured land has a larger proportion of crime to its population.

In consequence of this pronouncement on the part of Governor Jalander, he has been called before the new Agrarian (Farmers') Government of Finland and asked to explain his action to the Minister of the Interior. The Government met to discuss the matter, and Governor Jalander has been asked to present a written explanation. A circular letter has also been sent out to his brother governors in which the impropriety of a governor objecting to a law which he is bound to enforce was pointed out.

Governor Jalander answered without weakening that the responsibility for the increase in crime rests entirely with those who, with purposeless cutting down, have made effective police control in Finland impossible at a time when lawlessness and crime are perhaps greater than anywhere else.

Although the new Agrarian Government is known to be strongly in favor of prohibition, it is also enforcing extreme economy in a number of important matters, such as the salaries of state officials—only the highest of whom were raised.

In connection with this bold speech of Nyland's Governor, the Helsingin Sanomat, the Helsingfors newspaper in the Finnish language, questioned his fellow governors as to their opinion in this matter. Only one of his colleagues, the Governor in St. Michel, shared wholly Governor Jalander's opinion, but the majority of the other colleagues complained of the parsimony of the Government in failing to increase the police force.

CANADIAN TIMBER SUPPLY GROWS LESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Can.—A danger exists of Canada's timber supply becoming exhausted in the near future unless more comprehensive reforestation measures are adopted, according to E. Newton White, an authority on the subject, who warns the governments of the Dominion of the gravity of the situation. He states that at the present rate of cutting 200,000 acres of land should be planted annually for all time.

The present program calls for the planting of 10,000 acres of forest lands.

The selection of at least 200,000 acres of suitable land each year; the planting of about 300,000,000 trees, is advised by Mr. Newton, who also thinks that fifty years of continuous expenditure in planting and protection is necessary.

MONTREAL ATTRACTS AMERICAN TOURISTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—This city's attraction for American tourists continues to increase, according to the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau which calls attention to a report of the collector of customs at the United States border showing that this year up to Nov. 1, American automobiles entering the Province and giving Montreal as one of their ports of call, numbered 552,822, as compared with 452,775 during the corresponding period last year. For the whole of 1928 the number of motorcars crossing the border bound to Montreal was 509,886; this year it is estimated that the figure will be over 600,000.

ONTARIO MINERALS SHOW INCREASE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Approximately $110,000,000 worth of minerals will have been extracted from Ontario's mines during 1929, an increase of 10 per cent over the record production of 1928. This is the forecast made by Charles McRea, Minister of Mines for the province.

Increases in production of both precious metals and of the principal base metals are reported. With an output in the nine months of gold valued at $24,736,562 Ontario remains one of the most important gold-producing areas of the world.

CHURCHILL TO DROP 'PORT' OR 'FORT' PREFIX

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—Memories of the "adventurers" who sailed into Hudson Bay as far back as 1610, when Henry Hudson discovered that great body of water while seeking the Northwest Passage, are commemorated in the station names given to the section of the Hudson Bay Railroad between Mile 412 and Churchill, the Canadian National Railways which will operate the new road announces. The prefix "Port" or "Fort" is dropped from Churchill, the Bay terminal.

NEW CANADIAN WHEAT HAS GOOD BAKING TEST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GUELPH, Ont.—Baking tests on the new crop of Canadian wheat, both western and eastern grain, have recently been performed at Trent Institute, the school of commercial baking at the Ontario Agricultural College. The total of the western wheat crop this year was low, but to offset that, there has been an improvement in quality, according to experts at the institute.

A comparison of kernels of new crop wheat shows that they are not as plump as last year, although on the other hand they are more uniform in size. This year's crop of soft Ontario wheat is superior in both milling and baking qualities to that produced in 1928.

Church Building Prizes Awarded

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first prize for excellence of architecture and completeness of plan in the 1929 church building competition of the Christian Herald has been awarded to the First Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle, N. Y., according to announcement just made here. The prize, $1000, will be divided equally between the church and its architect, the office of John Russell Pope.

Second prize in the competition went to First Presbyterian Church of Clinton, Ia., Coolidge & Hodgdon of Chicago, architects; and third to First Christian Church, Watsonville, Calif., W. H. Weeks of San Francisco, architect. These prizes, $300 and $200, respectively, also will be divided between the churches and the architects.

Four churches received honorable mention. They are: St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Norwalk, Conn.; P. L. Fowler Company, of Trenton, N. J., architects; Overland Christian Church, Overland, Mo., Hoener, Baum & Froese, of St. Louis, architects; Mariemont Community Church, Mariemont, O., Louis E. Jallade, New York, architect, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Fillmore, Cal., H. Roy Kelley, of Los Angeles, architect. Six other churches received mention.

Quebec Optimistic Over Forestry Cut

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUEBEC — Thirty years hence Quebec forests will be producing much more than today, is the reply of G. C. Piche, Director of the Provincial Forestry Service, to the statement of Sir George Courthope, British Member of Parliament and one of the founders of the British Empire Forestry Association, that within 30 years the Empire's forest supplies would be exhausted if a large policy of reforestation is not developed.

Knowing the progress made every year as more territory is placed under control and the cut limited to the natural increment, and knowing that there are vast regions not yet under license containing very large quantities of timber, the experts of the Quebec Forest Service are satisfied that the cut can be increased without entailing the danger predicted, said Mr. Piche.

The present policy of fire prevention will be extended as the need arises, and other methods of preservation will safeguard the forests against depletion, he added. "From the standpoint of tree growth, conditions in Quebec are better than in some countries in Europe which now yield several hundred board feet per acre annually."

Main Power Line Gaps to Be Closed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Construction of two short sections of a 110,000-volt transmission line by the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, as part of the first major operations of the new organization, will soon complete the main power trunkline from Pennsylvania, through New York State, to the Massachusetts State line, it is announced here.

The sections now being completed, near Rotterdam in the Mohawk Valley and between Buffalo and Rockport, will close the gaps, linking Niagara with Boston by high power wires.

Connected directly into the trunkline through New York State will be the entire generating resources of the Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern and the Northeastern Power Corporation, and the Mohawk Hudson Power Corporation, totaling 1,652,680 horsepower. These resources include 59 generating stations, of which 54 are hydroelectric, with 1,149,980 horsepower capacity, and five steam stations of 502,700 horsepower capacity. The largest hydroelectric unit is the Schoellkopf station at Niagara Falls, 443,800 horsepower.

NEW BRUNSWICK HAS BIG POTATO CROP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FREDERICTON, N. B.—New Brunswick's 1929 potato crop will have a valuation of at least $8,000,000, according to the Provincial Department of Agriculture officials whose final report on agricultural conditions for the cropping season has been issued.

Figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showing New Brunswick produced larger crops in six of the nine crops dealt with for this year as compared with 1928 are included in the report.

DELAWARE FACES INSURANCE ISSUE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—Gov. C. Douglass Buck is considering the enactment of a compulsory automobile insurance law and will perhaps have such a bill presented to the next Legislature.

Recent mishaps caused by incompetent drivers, financially irresponsible, have brought the question before the public.

FEE REDUCTION SOUGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Legislation to reduce the $10 fee for passports to $2 will be sought from the present session of Congress, it is announced by the Merchants' Association. The decision to take such action, it was said, grew out of a study made by the association's foreign trade committee.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 Aero Sup B	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜
2 Aero Underwriters	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
10 Agfa Ansco	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Ainsworth Mfg	22½	22½	22½
2 Air Invest vtc	5½	5½	5½
1 Ala Gt So pf	135	135	135
6 Allegheny Gas	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
22 Allied P&Lt	44⅜	43	43⅛
1 Allied P&Lt pf	43½	43½	43½
1 Aluminum Co Am	255	255	255
5 Alum Co Am pf	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 Alum Goods	24	24	24
2 Am Arch	35	35	35
1 Am Br Bov Fd	12	12	12
19 Am Cit P&L B	19⅜	19⅜	19½
2 Am Colortype	23⅜	23	23
2 Am Com Pow A	24⅛	24	24
1 Am Com P opt w	4½	4½	4½
2 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
27 Am Cyan B	29	28½	29
2 Am Dept Stores	4⅞	4½	4⅞
6 Am Equities	16½	16⅛	16½
61 Am&Fgn Pw war	68½	65	67
7 Am Gas&El	129¾	125	129¾
2 Am Gas&El pf	105	105	105
9 Am Invest B	12	11¾	12
3 Am Invest War	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜
†50 Am Lt & Trac	238	235	238
6 Am Maracaibo	1⅞	1¾	1¾
†25 Am Meter	110	110	110
1 Am Pneumatic	6	6	6
10 Am Solv&Chem	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
369 Am Super-Power	30¾	28⅝	30¾
1 Am Superpow 1pf	96	96	96
1 Am Superpow pf	90	90	90
2 Am Yvette new	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Am Yvette	26	25⅛	25⅛
2 Anchor Post Fence	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
15 Anglo Am vot cod	16¼	16¼	16¼
6 Anglo A Oil nv cod	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 Anglo Chil C N	23	22⅛	22½
3 Arcturus Radio T	14	13⅝	14
20 Arizona Globe	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Arizona Pw	27¼	27¼	27¼
5 Arkansas Nat Gas	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
25 Ark Nat Gas A	10⅞	10⅛	10½
3 Asso El Ind Ltd	6½	6⅜	6⅜
10 Asso G&El A	43	42⅛	42½
2 Asso G&El deb rts	12	11⅜	11⅝
5 Atl Cst Fish	25½	25⅜	25⅜
2 Atlas Plywood	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
1 Aviation Corp Am	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1 Aviation Credit	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜

B

†75 Babcock & Wilcox	132¾	127	127
1 Balaban & K ctfs	64	64	64
5 Bliss E W	23	23	23
54 Blue Ridge	9⅞	8⅞	9
29 Blue Ridge cvt pf	38⅜	37¼	37½
1 Blumenthal	34¼	34¼	34¼
25 Brazil Tr & Lt	46½	45⅞	46⅜
2 Brill A	13	12	13
1 Brill B	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Brillo Mfg	16½	16½	16½
7 British Celanese	5	5	5
1 Brown Fence B	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 BruckSilkMills(2)	21	21	21
1 BuckeyePL(½g)	69½	69½	69½
3 Burco cv pf	42	41⅛	41¼
1 Burma Ltd (.3lg)	3	3	3⅜
6 Butler Bros (2)	22¼	22	22¼
6 Bwana M'Kubua	4⅞	4¾	4¾

C

33 Cable & Wire B	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 CAM Co vtc	⅝	½	½
1 CAM Co pf	3	3	3
8 CanMarcWireless	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Carnation Co	31½	31½	31½
5 Celanese Crp Am	36⅜	35¾	36⅜
3 Celanese 1pf (7)	98	96	96
1 Celanse pf nw (7)	86¼	86¼	86
5 CnPubSvcA(1¾R)	36⅜	36¼	36⅝
23 CStatesElec(.40A)	28⅞	27⅞	28⅝
3 CentrifgalPipe(.60)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
7 ChainStorStck(6E)	12¼	12	12
1 CharisCorp (.28)G	22¾	22¾	22¾
6 Ches & Ohio new	54⅛	53¾	54⅛
3 Chesbro Mfg (6G)	157¼	155¼	157¼
118 CitiesServ (.30A)	29⅞	29¼	29¾
1 CitiesServicepf (6)	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Cleve Tractor	23	22⅞	23
2 Club Alum Uten	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Colgate Palmol (2)	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
62 Columbian Syndic	⅜	⅜	⅜
6 Colon Oil	6⅜	6¼	6¼
†70 Comwlth Edis (8)	255¼	255¼	255¼
2 Comwlth P pf (6)	100¾	100¾	100¾
66 Comwlth&So war	4¼	4	4⅛
2 Commun Wat Wks	14⅞	14½	14⅝
1 Cons Aircraft	14	14	14
2 Cons Cop Min	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Cons Dairy P (2A)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
9 Cons G&E B (3)	94⅞	91⅜	94⅞
7 Cons Gs U A (2.20)	26	24⅞	26
19 Cons Laund	11	10¼	10½
1 Cons Ret Stores (1)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
3 Cont Oil Me vtc	16	16	16
2 Cooper Bess (2)	33¼	33	33⅓
3 Cord Corp	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5 Corroon & Rey	19⅞	19½	19½
6 Corr & Rey pf A	82	81	82¼
9 Creole Pet	7	6¾	6⅞
2 Cresson Gold	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Curtiss Aport ctfs	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3 Curtiss Wright w	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
5 Cusi Mex Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

D

2 D'port Hosiery	23½	23⅜	23½
†25 Deere & Co	439	439	439
6 De Forest Radio	7⅛	7	7
9 Detroit Aircraft	9	8⅝	8⅝
1 Dixie Gas Util	14	14	14
1 Doehler Die-Cast	20	20	20
*1 Draper Corp	65½	65½	65½
2 Dubilier Condenser	9½	9¼	9½
1 Duval Tex Sul	17	17	17

E

11 Earl Radio	⅝	½	½
8 Eastern G&F	26	25	25
1 East States Pow B	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1 Eastern Util A	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Eisler Elec	16	15⅛	15⅞
310 El Bd & Share pf	102¾	102⅛	102½
7 El Pow Assoc	33	32	32¾
10 El Pow Assoc A	30	28	29½
5 El P&Lt opt war	25	25	25
3 Electric Share	19⅝	19⅜	19½
1 Empire Pow	37½	37½	37½
2 Empire Steel	12	12	12
3 Empire Pub Ser A	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
2 Eng Gold Mines	⅞	⅞	⅞
10 Evans Wallo Lead	5	5	5

F

1 Fairchild Avia A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
†10 Fajardo Sugar	62	62	62
1 Falcon Lead Min	¼	¼	¼
1 Fandango Corp	1	1	1
2 Federal Screw	33⅓	33	33⅓
1 Fiat rets	19½	19½	19½
2 Financial Invest	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Firemen's Fund Ins	100	100	100
5 Fokker Aircraft	18½	18⅛	18⅛
1 Foltis Fisher	11	11	11
7 Ford Mot Can A	30½	28	30½
†50 Ford Mot Can B	35	35	35
5 Ford Mot Ltd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2 Foremost Fab	25	25	25⅞
45 Fox Theater A	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛
2 Found For A	4½	4½	4½
2 Franklin Mf Co (2)	25⅜	25	25

G

2 Garlock Pck (1.20)	21⅜	21	21⅜
5 Gen Am Inv Co	12	11¼	11¾
1 Gen Am Inv pf (6)	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
22 Gen Bak	4	4	4
16 Gen Bak pf (6)	55⅝	55	55⅝
14 Gen El Ltd reg(½)	11½	11⅜	11⅜
2 Gen Elec Ger	37½	37½	37½
3 Gen Fireproof (2)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
3 Gen Gas&El A	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
2 Gen Ldy Mch(1.60)	11	10½	10½
2 Gen Real & Util	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Gen Thea Eq vtc	32½	32½	32½
1 Gerrard	25	25	25
1 Glen Ald Coal (10)	117	117	117
2 Globe Unerwrit	14⅜	14¾	14¾
7 Gold Coin	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Gold Seal Elec	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
1 Gold Cen Min	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
21 Gold Sachs (2A)	43¾	42⅝	43
2 Gorham Inc pf (3)	36	36	36
1 Gotham Knitbac	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Graymur	35½	35	35
†30 GtAtl&PacNY (5)	230½	226	230½
†70 GtAtl&Paclpf (7)	116½	116½	116½
2 GtLakesStl pf pd	60	58	58
1 Greenfield T&D	15¼	15¼	15¼
2 GulfOCrpPa(1½)	144¾	143	144¾

H

3 Hall Print (1¼)	27½	27½	27½
1 Hap Candy St A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Haygart Corp	39⅞	39	39
2 Hazeltine (1)	20	18⅝	20
1 Hecla Min (1)	14¼	14¼	14
1 Helena Rubenstein	5½	5½	5½
1 HollingerGMi(.60)	5	5	5
1 Homaokla Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6 Hudson Bay M&S	97	93	93
15 Huyler St Del	13½	12	12½
1 HydroElServ (1)	38¼	38¼	38¼
1 Hygrade Food	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞

I

†50 Ill Pipe Line (20)	320	320	320
3 ImpOCan new (½)	29	28½	29
11 Ind Ter Ill (2¼g)	25¼	24	24
3 Insull Util	57¾	57½	57¾
†250 Insull Util pf	80½	80½	80½
1 Intercoast Trade	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
3 Intercon Pet	1	⅞	⅞
2 Inter Perfume (1)	8	8	8
2 Interna Pet (.37½)	24	23½	24
7 Inter Super (1A)	40	39	40
1 Inter Util A (3½)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
1 Inter Util B	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
5 Interstate Equit	14⅞	15⅜	14⅞
2 Inter Eq cvt pf (3)	42½	42½	42½
1 Iron Cap Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Irving Ch (1½)	14½	14¼	14½
5 Ital Superpow A	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝

J

†50 Jersey Cent pf	100¼	100¼	100¼

K

3 Kolster Brandes	1½	1⅜	1½

L

5 Lake Superior	12	11⅞	12
1 Leh Coal & Nav	115¼	115¼	115¼
9 Lehman Corp	78	77½	77⅞
3 Leonard Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Lily Tulip Cup	18½	18¼	18¼
1 Long Is Light	44	44	44
3 Louisiana L&E	3½	3½	3½

M

1 Magdalena Syndic	¼	¼	¼
5 Marconi In Mar	11¼	11¼	11¼
5 Marck W'less Ld B	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
6 Marine Midland	38	37½	37⅝
4 Marion Stm (Shov	13½	12⅞	12⅞
6 Mavis Bott Co	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Mayflower ssoc	52⅝	52⅝	52⅞
8 Mead Johnson	50⅛	50	50
10 Memphis Nat Gas	12½	12¼	12¼
1 Mesabi Iron	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Mexico Ohio Oil	2½	2½	2½
17 Mid-West Util new	28	27	27¼
2 Mid-West U A war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Mid-West U B war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Mid-West U pf xw	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5 Mid-Steel (5.92G)	75⅞	65¾	75
2 Mo Kas PL(5¾%f)	17¼	17⅛	17¼
25 †Moh Hud 1pf (7)	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Morrison Elec (1)	36¼	36¼	36¼
2 Mount Gulf O (.08)	⅝	⅝	⅝

N

4 Nat Amer Co (2)	10	9¾	10
2 Naional Aviation	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜
2 Nat Biscuit new	76½	76⅜	76⅜
1 Nat Fam St (1.60)	20	20	20
2 National Investors	16⅜	16	16¼
50 †Nat P&L pf (7)	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
3 Nat Sug Ref NJ	31	30½	30½
2 Nat Transit	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
2 Nat Union Radio	7⅛	7	7
2 Nelson Corp H	29	29	29
1 New Bradford	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 New Mex & Ar Ld	3	3	3
4 Newmont Mining (.125)		123¾	124
4 Newport Co rts	¾	¾	¾
2 N Y Austion	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 NY & Hond Rosar	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2 NY Investors	24¾	24½	24½
17 NY Invest war	2¼	1¼	1¼
1 NY Pet Roy	15	15	15
3 NY Rio & Bue Air	9	9	9
†150 NY Tel 6½% pf	144	142	142
107 Niagara Hud Pow	14½	14	14⅛
6 Niagara H P A w	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
12 Niagara H P B w	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
1 Niagara Shares	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝
3 Niles Bem Pond	30	30	30
25 Nor-a Elec	16¼	15½	16¼
1 Noranda Mines	35½	35½	35½
2 No Am Aviation	6¼	5⅞	6
3 Northern S Pow pf	184¾	181⅝	181⅝

O

15 Ohio Cop	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
2 Ohio Oil	71¼	71	71¼
2 Oil Stocks A	20⅜	10¾	10¾
4 Outboard Mot A	12⅜	12½	12½
10 Outboard Mot B	5¼	5	5

P

1 Pac G&E 1pf	26	26	26
3 Pac Pub Ser	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
10 Pac West Oil	14⅜	14½	14½
1 Pandem Oil	¾	¾	¾
2 Paramount Cab	15¾	15	15¼
155 Pennroad Corp	14⅜	14¼	14¼
1 Penn Ohio Edis	55	55	55
†150 Penn O Ed6% pf	95½	95	95½
1 Penn P&L 7% pf	109	109	109
96 Penn R R rts	3½	3⅜	3⅜
*2 PeoplesLtPw A	39½	38⅛	39½
†40 Pepperell Mfg	90	90	90
5 Perryman El	12¾	11⅞	11¾
20 Pet Milk pf	96½	96½	96½
30 Petroleum Corp	23⅝	23	25
2 Pierce Governor	12½	12½	12½
2 Pilot Radio A	10⅛	10	10
2 Pitney Bowes new	111¾	111¾	111¾
†50 PittsLake Erie Ry	115¼	115¼	115¼
2 Pitts Pl Glass	55	55	55
2 Plymouth Mfg	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 Pratt & Lambert	64	64	64
10 Premier Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Prince & Whitley	10½	10	10½
2 Prince & Whit pf	37½	36⅛	37½
7 Prudential Invest	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
17 Pub Util Hold Co	18¾	18½	18½

R

2 Rainbow L P A	16⅜	15½	16⅜
6 Reiter Foster	3⅛	3	3
2 Reliance Manage	22	21⅝	21⅝
1 Reynolds Metal	28	28	28
6 Roan Ant Cop	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜
2 Roch Cent Pow	38	37½	37½
2 Roosevelt Field	4	3⅞	4

S

65 St Regis Paper	22	20½	22
2 Salt-CreekProd	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
1 Seeman Bros	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
2 Segal Lock	8	8	8
24 Selected Indust	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
1 Elected Ind 2pr	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
3 Sentry Saf Contrl	7¼	7	7
3 Shattuck Denn	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Shawinigan Watr	78	78	78
33 Shenandoah	12¾	11¼	11½
19 Shenandoah pf	38	36⅛	36⅜
1 Sierra Pac El rts	¾	¾	¾
3 Silica Gel Crp ctfs	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
†30 Singer Mfg	470	470	470
1 Smith A O	171¾	170	171¾
4 Snia Visc Int rct	2¼	2¼	2¼
62 Solar Ref	3	2¾	2⅞
4 Southeast Pw&Lt	72	70	72
2 St Pow & Lt pf	108⅞	107¼	108—
3 So Cal Ed B pf	24⅞	24½	24⅞
5 Southern Corp	6	6	6
1 So Penn Oil	42	41⅝	41⅞
1 South Ict & Util B	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
†50 Southwest Bel Tpf	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
2 Southwest Gas Util	8⅞	7¾	7¾
†10 SouthwestP&Lt pf	109	109	109
1 Span&Gen rcts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Stahl Meyer	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
5 Standard Mo	1½	1½	1½
37 Stand Oil Indiana	55⅝	55	55⅝
7 Stand Oil Kansas	28	28	28
7 Stand Oil Ky	38¼	37½	37½
4 Stand Pw&Lt	122	120	121½
†150 Standard Screw	140	120	140
3 Starrett Corp	25	25	25
2 Starrett Corp pf	39½	39	39½
2 Stein&Co	21	19	19
1 Stein & Co pf	85	84	85
2 Stein Cosmetics	10⅞	10¾	10¾
1 Strauss Roth Sto	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
13 Stutz Mot Car Am	3¾	3½	3⅝
†50 Swift & Co	136	136	136

T

3 Tampa El	53⅞	51¾	53⅞
3 Thermoid Co	21½	20⅝	21½
3 Third Nat Invest	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
4 Thompson Star pf	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
†70 Toledo Ed Am pf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13 Transamer Corp	44⅜	43½	44
3 Transe Air Trans	9	9	9
2 Transe A V ctfs	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 Trans Lux D P A	5	5	5
11 Tri Cont Al units	62½	56	62½
46 Tri Cont Corp	16⅜	16¼	16½
1 Tri Cont Corp pf	83	83	83
2 Triplex Saf Gl	7½	7½	7½
4 Truax Traer Coal	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
†20 Tubize A S B	160	159	160

U

11 United Corp war	18⅞	16¼	18
5 Unit Drydock	10	9	10
44 United Gas	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜
67 Un Lt & P A (.60)	29	27½	28⅝
1 Un L & P con pf(6)	98	98	98
1 Unit Molasses	27¾	27¾	27¾
3 Un Refrig Rets	1	½	1
2 US Foil B (1)	21½	21	21½
3 US & Int S (2½)	74⅜	74¼	74⅜
1 US Lines pf	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
2 US Radiat (2)	45	45	45

STRONG TONE AGAIN SHOWN IN SECURITIES

General Electric Furnishes Leadership—List Higher on Large Volume

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NEW YORK—About when the market had begun to act as though it were tiring, new stimulants were found in the way of industrial news and the result of the day's trading was upward again over a wide front among industrial, public utility and railroad shares.

Volume of trading, after falling off during the morning, increased sharply during the afternoon due largely to the tremendous activity in General Electric, which bounded forward on news of a stock split up and higher dividends. The total turnover was around 4,500,000 shares, the highest on the current recovery. Commodity markets also improved.

Unquestionably the news of the General Electric split-up and the swift uprush in that stock immediately thereafter stimulated the reminder of the list. It was quickly found that the easiest way was upward. Public utility issues lost none of their recent vigor and many sold at the best prices reached since the big break.

Copper shares returned to active participation in the market. Rails were somewhat better. Local tractions moved forward in that curious way they have every so often.

Steel was moderately firmer most of the time. Specialties had a good day, particularly Columbia Graphophone and Radio. Westinghouse and Allis-Chalmers followed General Electric, but with less energy than was shown by the latter.

By the middle of the last hour General Electric had extended its gain to about 25 points on a heavy volume of trading. Transactions were quickly inaugurated in the new stock on a when-issued basis on the Curb Exchange and the Produce Exchange.

Foreign Exchanges Strong

No disappointment was felt over the failure of the Federal Reserve Bank to put down the discount rate another notch. A somewhat firmer tone in the money market, failure of the Bank of England rate to go down, and rising open market rates precluded the probability of immediate action.

However, broker's loans declined again and the reserve banks, through heavy purchase of Government securities during the week, made it clear that they are still on the side of easy money. Continued strength in Government bonds today suggested further central bank purchasing.

Money rates generally today were unchanged with call money at 4½ per cent, some funds available at 4 per cent "outside," and with time money plentiful at 4½ per cent. Bill rates were "adjusted upward" an eighth, dealers having taken that course to stimulate buying, which has been less vigorous since the reserve banks have been abstaining from the market.

Meanwhile foreign exchanges went up further and several of the European rates reached new high levels for the year. Swedish currency almost reached "the old point." Sterling francs were steady.

So far as the immediate outlook for money is concerned, so long as the reserve banks are buying Government securities, the growing gold exports will not tighten credit. Money was easy for a long period in 1927 while gold was moving out at a rapid rate under the easy money policy of the Federal Reserve Board.

Brokers' Loans

The decline of $58,000,000 in brokers' loans, while contrary to predictions of several brokerage firms which ventured to guess on the figure, was about in line with the action of the market. The period covered by the report was largely one of irregular or declining prices. Moreover, much of the rally in the early part of this week was a short covering operation which did not affect loans one way or the other.

Brokerage evidence points to some recovery in public buying in the market, while the loan account shows that liquidation has dried up but that brokerage accounts are not yet weakening. The further drop in loans has swept away all the accumulation of the last two years. Meanwhile during November there was a reduction of nearly $1,250,000,000 in loans on securities made direct to customers by reporting member banks in leading cities throughout the country.

Rail Expenditures

Railroad expenditure program outlined by R. H. Aishton for 1930, contemplates the purchase of $370,000,000 in equipment, which will largely be taken care of by equipment trust certificates. In addition the roads will raise $680,000,000 of new capital for roadway and structures.

The bulk of that will have to be found among investors and will be obtained either by bond or stock issues. Probably the bulk will mean bond flotations, although some roads will resort to new stock issues. At any rate the coming year will be an active one for railroad security offers.

The business outlook may be uncertain, but all cannot be clouds when three premier industrial stocks in the country—U. S. Steel, General Motors, and General Electric—pay extra dividends.

A good rally in the copper shares was a part of the day's program. The ability of copper producers to maintain the price of copper at 18 cents is being generally admitted. Domestic consumers have bought little copper since the end of summer, but it is said they must come in shortly after the first of the year. It now looks as though that buying will have to be done at present prices for the metal.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; General Electric jumps 25 points on split-up.

Bonds: Firm; U. S. Government's advance.

Curb: Firm; utilities in demand.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; Spanish Peseta off 17 points.

Cotton: Higher; bullish week-end statistics.

Sugar: Steady; trade support.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; forecast colder weather.

Corn: Higher; firm cash markets.

Cattle: Weak to lower.

Hogs: Steady to strong.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Dec.	1.27⅝	1.28	1.26	1.27⅝
Mar.	1.34	1.35	1.32⅞	1.34⅝
May.	1.38	1.38⅛	1.36¾	1.38⅝
Corn				
Dec.	.90	.90¼	.89	.90¼
Mar.	.95½	.96⅛	.95⅝	.96
May.	.97⅝	.98⅝	.96⅞	.98¼
Oats				
Dec.	.47	.47⅛	.46⅝	.46⅝
Mar.	.49⅞	.50⅜	.49⅛	.50⅛
May.	.51¼	.51⅝	.50½	.51¼
Lard				
Jan	10.85	10.85	10.82	10.85
Dec	10.47	10.55	10.47	10.55

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 6	Last Dec. 5
57⅞	36⅛	..	Abitibi	200	40⅜	40	40	40¼
88⅝	69	6	Abitibi pf	100	80	80	80	80
159½	58	..	Ab & Straus	300	64½	64	64½	63½
34	20	6	Adams Ex	6000	29¾	28	29	28
96	84	5	Adams Ex pf	100	86	86	86	..
35⅞	19	2	Adams Mill	600	22	22	22	2⅛
104⅞	7	..	Adv-Rumely	1100	13	12¼	12½	12½
119	15	..	Adv-Ru pf	300	23	22⅞	23	22
⅞	⅜	..	Ahumada	2600	1	⅞	⅞	1
223⅜	77	2¶	Air Reduc	1900	136½	132⅞	136⅜	133⅛
48⅞	20¼	2.50	Airway El	500	26¼	25½	25⅛	25⅜
11¼	2	..	Ajax Rubber	1400	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
10¾	4¼	..	Alaska Jun	1000	7	6½	6⅞	6¾
56½	17	..	Alleghany	125000	28	25⅛	27½	25¼
118⅝	90	5½	Alleghany pf	1900	99	97	98¾	98
92	80⅛	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	88½	88½	88½	88¾
354⅜	197	6¶	Allied Chem	2600	279	266½	279	265
⅝	⅜	..	Allis-Ch rts	2400	⅝	¼	⅝	¼
75½	35⅛	3	Allis-Chal	6400	59⅜	54	59	54⅜
36¼	23	..	Alpha P C	500	31	31	31	31¼
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada	300	21½	21¼	21½	21⅜
23⅝	4	..	Am Ag Ch	1600	7⅞	6⅞	7¼	6¾
73⅝	18	..	Am Ag Ch pf	1900	34	30½	32⅝	30⅝
157	65	2¶	Am Bk Note	1000	108	101¾	107	102½
65⅝	57	3	Am Bk N pf	100	64	63¼	64	61½
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	8600	36¾	33⅛	35½	33⅞
62	40½	2.40	Am Brake	300	48½	48½	48½	48½
126½	113	7	Am Brake pf	20	119	119	119	120
34¾	4¾	..	Am Br Bov	900	13	11¾	11⅝	12
104	49¾	..	Am Bf By pf	70	65	63	65	..
1846	86	4	Am Can	14500	122⅝	117⅝	122⅝	118¼
106½	75	6	Am Car & F	200	85½	85⅜	85½	85½
81⅝	27	2¶	Am Chicle	300	41½	41	41	41
55	20	1.60	Am Com Alc	6300	34	33	34	33¾
47¾	18¼	2	Am En Tfl	400	27	25⅞	27	26¼
98½	23	..	Am Europe	100	39	39	39	40⅞
199¼	50	..	Am & FPw	90000	94⅜	88	83½	87½
108½	101½	7	Am & FP pf	200	107	107	107	107
103	86¼	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	94	92¼	94	93
42	19¼	2	Am Hawaii	1000	22⅝	20⅛	22⅜	21
96¾	29½	2¶	Am Int Corp	18600	43½	42	43	41⅞
87⅜	23½	..	Am La Fr	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	25⅜
54	29	3	Am Ice	100	37½	36½	37½	37⅛
136	90	8	Am Loco	600	109¼	109	109	109½
81¾	31½	3	Am Metals	7200	49½	46¾	48⅞	47
17⅛	1	..	Am Piano	200	2½	2	2½	2½
175¾	64½	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	7300	94¼	90¼	92	90¾
104	92¾	6	Am P & L 6	100	101	101	101	101⅜
84⅜	72⅝	5	Am P&L pf st	300	81½	80¾	80⅝	81½
55⅝	28	1½	Am Radiat	32800	35¾	33¾	34⅝	33⅝
64⅜	12½	..	Am Republ	800	25	25	26	25⅛
144⅝	60	2¶	Am Roll Mill	5600	91⅜	85⅝	90¼	89⅞
3	⅜	..	Am R M rts	2100	1	⅞	⅞	1
74¾	44	5	Am Saf Raz	200	59	58½	58½	..
7	⅜	..	Am Ship	100	1 ⅛	1¼	1¼	1⅜
130¼	62	4	Am Smelt	11700	76⅞	73¾	76¼	72¾
138	123¼	7	Am Smelt pf	100	134	134	134	..
79⅞	35⅞	3	Am Sti Fnd	900	49	48	49	48⅛
114	110	7	Am Stl F pf	40	112	111¼	112	112
85	40	2	Am Store	200	45⅝	45½	45⅝	45¾
94⅜	56	..	Am Sugar	200	67⅜	60⅝	61	60½
111	99	7	Am Sugar pf	200	105	104	105	..
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	60	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
310¼	193¼	9	Am Tel&T	19300	232½	228	233¾	227½
181	115	8	Am Type	400	136	135½	136	133
199	50	1¶	Am Wat W	7600	106⅞	102	105¼	103
27⅞	5⅞	..	Am Wool	1000	9¼	8¾	9⅛	9¼
58⅜	15½	..	Am Wool pf	1300	23⅜	21⅝	22¼	21½
16⅛	4	..	Am Writ ct	100	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7½
49¼	7	..	Am Zinc	7200	11⅞	9¾	11⅛	10
111¼	49¾	..	Am Zinc pf	600	62	62	62	..
140	70	7	Anaconda	43100	80¾	76⅝	78⅜	76⅞
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	700	44⅝	41¼	44⅝	42¾
68⅜	30	3	Andes Cop	1200	36⅞	34⅝	35	35¼
49½	15½	2	Arch Dan	400	27	26	26⅜	26½
95	73	7	Armour D pf	200	80¼	79¾	79⅝	80½
18⅝	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	9900	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛	6⅝
10¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	6600	3⅝	3¼	3½	3¾
86	57	7	Arm Ill pf	400	66	65½	66	64
40⅞	7⅜	..	Arnold Cons	200	9¾	9⅝	9⅞	9⅞
30	20¼	1½	Art Metals	200	25¼	25⅛	25¼	24
58⅜	34	..	Asso Apparel	200	37	36	37	..
70⅜	25	2½	Asso Dry G	800	34	33	33⅞	34⅛
47½	35	2	Asso Oil	10	39½	39½	39½	39½
298⅝	195½	10	Atchison	400	233⅝	227	229	229¼
104¼	99	5	Atchison pf	100	103¾	103¼	103¼	103
209½	161	10	Atl Coast L	200	178½	178½	178½	177½
86⅝	32¼	..	Atl G&WI	200	80	77½	78¼	78¾
62⅞	45⅝	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	58	58	58	59⅞
77⅜	30	1¶	Atl Refin	800	43¼	42¼	42¼	42⅝
140	67	4	Atlas Pwd	100	92	92	92	94¾
514	120	4	Auburn Auto	600	179½	172	177⅜	180
35½	7½	..	Auto Sales	200	9½	7½	7¾	10
20	5⅛	..	Aviation	2300	7	6⅝	6¾	6¾
50	34	3	Auto Strop A	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38½

—B—

66⅝	15	1.25	*Baldwin	3000	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	31½
125	109½	7	*Baldwin pf	20	115¾	115¾	115¾	116⅞
145½	105	7	Balt & O	800	113½	116⅝	118	117
80⅜	75	4	Balt & O pf	800	79¾	79¼	79¾	79¾
110½	93½	6½	Bamber pf	10	108	108	108	108
4½	⅛	..	B & Aroos rts	3900	1	¾	1	1
90⅜	35	2½	Bangor & A	900	65¾	64	65¾	65⅞
115	103¼	7	Bangor&A pf	10	110	110	110	..
97	70	6½	Barker Br pf	10	70	70	70	70
29¼	3½	..	Barnet	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
49⅛	20	2	Barnsdall A	1600	27¾	26¾	27	27⅜
32⅞	15	..	Beacon Oil	200	17½	17	17¼	17¼
131	73½	4	Beatrice	1100	86¾	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
106½	100	2	Beatrice pf	100	100	100	100	..
17¾	5¼	..	Belding H	100	6	5¾	5¾	6¼
84⅝	15	4.14	Belg NR pf	100	80	78	80	77¾
104⅜	25	2	Bendix	2500	35⅝	33	35⅝	35
60⅞	25	2	Best & Co	200	37⅞	36	37⅝	35⅝
140⅜	78¼	6	Beth Steel	5600	95	91¼	95	92⅜
128	116⅝	7	*Beth Steel pf	200	124	122⅞	122⅞	124⅜
136¾	37	3¶	Bohn Alum	1200	48½	47	47⅞	48⅜
89½	70	4	Bon Ami A	100	72½	71	72	71
11⅜	3	..	Booth Fish	200	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	..
100½	53	3	Borden	5500	72½	70⅞	71	70¾
86⅞	26	4	Borg Warner	100	34	33½	33⅞	33⅞
145	85	..	Boston & Me	100	107	105¼	107	104
63⅛	8½	..	Briggs	800	14⅛	13¼	14¼	14¼
43½	20	..	Briggs & St	100	24⅞	24¼	24¼	..
73⅝	14	3	Brockway	1800	24	22	23	23
81⅞	40	4	Bklyn Man T	3100	67⅜	63⅞	66¼	63
92⅝	76½	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	84½	84½	84½	84⅛
12¼	7	..	Bklyn-Queens	100	9	9	9	9
248½	99	5	Bklyn Un G	4600	154¾	149	153¾	147½
65	44	4	Bklyn-Qns pf	100	53¼	52	52	..
55¼	14	3	Bruns Balke	700	23¾	22	22	23
41⅞	4½	..	Bruns Term	800	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	15⅝
½	⅛	..	Bucyrus rt	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
42⅝	14	1	Bucyrus	600	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	23⅝
111	109¼	7	Bucyrus pf	60	111	111	111	..
50	26½	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	37½	37	37½	37
22⅞	9	1¶	Budd Mfg	200	11⅜	11	11	..
12½	9½	..	Budd Wheel	200	10⅜	10¾	10¾	11¼
54⅜	25	1.60	Bullard	200	33½	32	33½	33
32⅜	21¼	3	Bulova W	100	29¼	26½	29½	27½
39	22⅜	..	Burns Br B	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	..
105¼	88	7	Burns Br pf	10	96½	96	96	..
96⅞	39	.8¶	Burroughs	4200	49¼	48¼	49	47¼
89½	31¼	2¶	Bush Term	300	44	42¾	44	43⅝
110½	91⅛	7	Bush T deb	4 0	102¾	102¾	102¾	102⅝
118½	105¾	7	Bush Blg pf	10	111½	111½	111½	110½
9½	2	.50	Butte Cop	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
12¼	5	2	Butte & Sup	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½
41	20	..	Butterick	600	20¾	19⅞	20	20⅛
192⅞	20	..	Byers	6300	92⅜	88	91½	88⅝
47⅜	20	2	By-Prod C	700	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	27⅝

—C—

84⅞	63½	4	Calif Petk	200	69	68½	68¾	69½
31	25	..	Calif Pet	20	28	28	28	..
4	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
136⅜	73½	..	*Calu & Ariz	700	91	88	91	93¾
61⅞	25	4½	Calu & Hecla	2100	34	32½	33	33⅜
49½	20	2	Campbell	400	25	22	25	22
98¾	45	4	Canada Dry	500	68⅞	68½	68½	67½
265⅞	189⅜	10	Can Pac	600	201¾	198	199⅞	198¼
48⅝	28⅝	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	31¼	31	31	31
65⅜	17	..	Capitol A Cs	100	29½	29	29	30¼
39⅞	29	..	Capitol A pf	100	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	..
60	56	..	Caterpil Trac	200	60	59	59	59¾
467	130	6	Case Thresh	2200	221¾	216½	219	217
42½	8⅞	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	9	9	9	..
105½	60	6½	Cav-Dbbs pf	100	60	60	60	..
53⅞	38	1.20	Celotex	1100	40	39	39	39⅞
48⅜	31	3	Cen Aguirre	100	45½	45	45½	45½
59¾	27⅛	2	Cen Alloy	200	36	34⅝	36	34½
120	52¼	6	Cerro de P	1200	64½	62⅞	63½	62⅜
32	11½	..	Cert-Teed	200	16⅞	14	16⅞	14½
81½	47	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	55½	55½	55⅜	55
80⅝	18	..	Checker Cab	100	43¾	42¾	43½	42
92	82⅛	3	*Ches Corp	1300	83½	80⅝	82	81¾
299¾	160	10	*Ches & Ohio	1000	209¾	204	209	206¾
23⅞	7	..	Chi Gt West	800	13⅛	11½	12⅝	11½
63⅝	17½	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	36⅜	33¾	35⅞	33½
47⅜	16	..	Chi M&SP	3000	25⅜	23½	25⅜	23¼
68⅝	28½	..	Chi M&SP pf	4200	46⅜	42⅞	45	43½
108⅛	75	4	Chi & NW	600	88½	87	88¼	88⅜
47½	21⅞	..	Chi Pneu	200	27	27	27	27⅝
61⅜	47	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	53	53	53	52⅝
145½	101	7	Chi RI	300	122	119⅝	122	120⅜
103¼	94⅞	6	Chi RI 6%	100	100½	100½	100½	100½
109	100	7	Chi RI 7%	100	108	108	108	108
36	21⅞	3	Chi Yel Cab	40	27⅛	27	27	28¾
50	27½	3	Chick Cot O	100	28¾	28	28	28
75⅞	44¼	2.40	Childs	100	59	59	59	59½
127½	53	3½	Chile Copper	100	65	65	65	..
135	26	3	Chrysler	5400	33¾	32⅜	33¾	33
62⅜	39⅞	3.60	City Ice	400	47	47	47	..
105¼	96	6½	City Ice pf	10	98½	98½	98½	..
27	7¼	1	City Stores	10300	13½	12⅝	13½	12½
79½	69⅞	3½	Clev & Pitt	10	73	73	73	..
41⅜	41⅜	..	Clev Pit Sp	30	41¼	41⅛	41¼	..
72⅜	35⅛	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	37⅝	37½	37⅝	37
154½	101	4	Coca Cola	100	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	129⅜
72¼	10	..	Collins&A	600	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¼
27⅛	27⅜	..	Colo F&I	1900	38⅜	36⅜	38⅜	35½
135	86¼	3	Colo South	100	88	88	88	..
80	65¼	4	Colo So 1pf	200	70	69½	70	70
140	52	2	Col Gas	29100	81⅞	79½	80¼	79
109	99½	6	Col Gas pf A	300	105	105	105	105
130	42½	..	Col G rcts pf	200	78	78	78	..
344	105	4¶	Col Carbon	2800	195½	190	191⅝	190¼
105⅝	8⅛	..	Col Carbn rts	1100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
88⅜	16⅛	.87	Col Graph A	68300	38½	34⅝	38½	33⅞
62⅝	18	2	Com Cred	1400	25⅝	24	25⅝	25
28	20⅜	2	Com Cr pf B	400	23	22	22	22
79	28⅜	4¶	Com Inv Tr	100	44	41⅜	44	41⅜
51⅝	28	3	Com Cred A	100	36	35	36	53⅞
62	20⅜	8	Com Col	10500	32¼	27¾	32¼	28
24⅜	10	5	Com & South	64600	15⅝	15	15⅜	15½
35¾	11	..	Congoleum	6600	15⅞	13⅞	15⅜	14¼
25⅜	10	2	Con Film	200	15½	15	15½	14⅝
30¾	15¼	2	Con Film pf	800	20¼	20¼	20¼	20
183¾	80⅛	4	Con Gas	60200	105¾	103¼	103¾	104
100⅜	92½	5	Con Gas pf	300	99¼	95⅜	99⅜	99¼
70⅝	45	6	Con Ry C pf	100	52½	52½	52½	52
6¼	1	..	Con Textile	1100	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1½
23½	12	1.20	Container A	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
11½	3¼	..	Container B	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
90	25¼	..	Cont Bak A	3600	48½	44⅝	47⅜	45
15¼	4⅝	..	Cont Bak B	3600	7	6¾	6⅞	6¾
100	79½	8	Cont Bak pf	300	93	92	93	92
63¾	38	1.20	*Cont Bank	400	41	39½	41	39¾
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	3400	54⅜	53½	54⅜	54⅛
110¼	46¼	2	Cont Ins	1600	67⅜	64¾	67⅞	65⅝
33½	20⅝	2	Cont Dian Fib	1700	33	32¼	32¾	33
28⅝	6½	.80	Cont Motors	3000	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	8
47¼	18	..	Cont Oil	5000	27⅜	26⅝	27¼	27
126⅝	70	3	Corn Prod	8100	100	97	98	97
144⅜	137	7	Corn Prod pf	50	141½	141½	141½	..
82¼	20⅛	2¶	Coty	2400	30¼	29⅜	29⅞	29⅝
125	17	1¶	Crosley	700	24	21⅜	22¼	22⅞
79	37½	..	Crown Cork	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	53½

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 6	Last Dec. 5
31	24	..	Cream of Wh	400	30	30	30	29¼
121¾	71	5	Crucible	100	82⅛	77½	81½	80⅛
116⅝	103	7	Crucible pf	100	106	106	106	..
5½	¾	..	Cuba Cane	100	¾	¾	1⅛	1⅛
24½	5	..	Cuba Co	800	10½	10	10⅛	10¾
17	7	..	Cub Am S	100	11½	10½	11	10¾
95	59	..	Cub Am S pf	150	59½	59	59	59½
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy	100	46⅜	45¾	46⅛	45¾
152	100	.6	Curtis Pub	100	112	112	112	111¾
118	112⅝	7	Curtis P pf	300	116⅜	116¼	116¾	116⅜
30¼	7⅞	..	Curtiss WI	14700	9¼	8⅝	8½	9
31⅞	14	..	Curtiss WA	2900	19⅝	18	18½	20
130	110	7	Cushman 7%	20	110	110	110	..
121¼	58	3½	Cutler	100	88¾	88	88¾	..

—D—

69⅛	21¼	..	Davison	3700	32⅞	32	32½	32½
467⅝	233⅛	2.31	Debenham	100	24¼	24¼	24⅜	..
128	109	7	Deere pf	120	116⅞	116	116	114¼
226	141½	9	Del & Hud	1200	176	173	173	175½
169⅜	120¼	6¶	Del Lac&W	700	148	147	148	146¾
77⅜	49	..	Deny RG pf	200	60	60	60	..
358	151	8	Det Edison	800	210	205	205	206
64⅞	24	2¶	Devoe & R A	1100	38¾	37	38¾	37¼
164	117	8	Diamond M	120	129⅝	128	128⅝	127⅝
11¼	6	1	Dome Mines	300	7⅞	7	7	7
54¾	12	1.20	Dom Stores	900	26⅛	26¼	26½	26¼
231	80	4¶	Dupont	1600	123	113¼	122½	113
119¾	107½	6	Dupont deb	100	116¼	116	116	116½
102	90	8	Duplan S pf	50	91	91	91	..
11½	2½	..	Durham Hos	200	3¼	3	3⅛	3
48	36	..	Durham H pf	30	43⅛	43	43	..

—E—

264¾	150	5¶	East Kodak	3600	195	182¾	195	183
128	117	6	East Kod pf	50	123½	123½	123½	120½
76¾	18	3	Eaton Axle	200	29	28¼	28¾	29⅞
39⅜	10⅝	2½	Elkingon	200	11½	11½	11½	12
112½	55⅞	6½	Elkingon pf	500	56	55

LONDON STOCK MARKET TONE STILL QUIET

Imperial Chemical and Courtaulds Under Pressure—Allied Cement Weak

By Special Cable

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LONDON—Today marked a dull close to the week. There was a quiet tendency on the stock exchange, with business further reduced, and a slight easing of prices on the renewal of liquidation in one or two quarters.

Imperial Chemical again was offered freely and is now 28 on the ordinary and 10s for the deferred. The selling is coming from London and, it is rumored, mainly from one holder.

Courtauds also was flat at 2 25-32 as a result of special selling from the provincial quarter. A morning newspaper story that an order of bankruptcy had been made against a well-known director produced a wild crop of bearish rumors. It is understood the story is true but that the order has been stayed pending an appeal. Quarters usually well informed believe the person concerned is chairman of several companies recently prominent in public news.

Allied Cement was weak on the publication of the accounts of a subsidiary company showing profits halved as compared with last year.

Kreuger and Toll was unchanged on the announcement that the capital issue was entirely subscribed. This was in accordance with expectations, in view of the ramifications of the company's interests.

The unexpected payment of a dividend by Consett Iron is giving strength to iron and steel shares and the industry's production in the last few months has been running well ahead of last year. The de Beers report was admittedly disappointing, but its effect on the price of shares had been discounted already and probably only a minority of the total shares is now in the hands of the general public.

Rhodesians were easier. There was support for Canadian Eagle on the report that the company has benefited from higher oil freights through its holding of Eagle Transport.

Markings on the official list yesterday were 5039 compared with 5561 on Nov. 2.

Fuller information confirms the impression that the decision to make no change in the bank rate was influenced wholly by the weakness of the reserve ratio, resulting from the expansion of currency. Hence the market is now veering toward the view that a 5 per cent rate is improbable before the second week in January when holiday currency normally returns from circulation.

Despite the continued strength of sterling, the arrival of £1,000,000 in Australian gold and fairly easy money, the bill rates were appreciably firmer and today's treasuries were allotted around 4 13-16 per cent. Stringent loan conditions are expected for the remainder of the month and the clearing banks are not buying bills. Hence the discount market which recently has been carrying paper at a loss is able to realize temporarily its natural desire to stiffen bill rates.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. TO SPLIT STOCK AND PAY $1.60 ANNUALLY

NEW YORK — Directors of the General Electric Company today proposed to stockholders that the present common shares be split up four-for-one, the new stock to be placed on a $1.60 annual dividend basis.

Directors declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the present common, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 16. This declaration is the last dividend to be paid on the present stock. The old stock was on a regular $4 annual dividend basis.

A regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the special stock also was declared, payable the same dates.

Provided stockholders authorize change in capital, directors propose to pay a quarterly dividend on new common of 40 cents a share in cash, or $1.60 a year, equal to $6.40 on old stock.

The company has called a special meeting of stockholders for Jan. 15 to vote on a plan for splitting the present 7,400,000 shares of authorized common into 29,600,000 shares of common no-par on the basis of four new shares for each one now held.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec	17.20	17.30	17.18	17.28	17.14
Jan	17.29	17.40	17.25	17.36	17.25
Mar	17.59	17.67	17.52	17.65	17.53
May	17.83	17.93	17.78	17.90	17.79
July	17.96	18.06	17.91	18.03	17.93
Oct	17.78	17.84	17.75	17.80	17.78

Spots 17.50, up 15 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
Dec.	17.18	17.24	17.16	17.24		17.18
Jan.	17.33	17.41	17.31	17.41		17.32
Mar.	17.61	17.69	17.58	17.69		17.60
May	17.83	17.96	17.80	17.94		17.80

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
Dec	17.06	17.13	17.04	17.12		17.12
Jan	17.22	17.32	17.16	17.29		17.20
Mar	17.52	17.61	17.43	17.57		17.48
May	17.73	17.85	17.67	17.81		17.72

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
Jan.	9.24	9.31	9.24	9.29		9.29
Mar.	9.32	9.37	9.32	9.37		9.37
May	9.41	9.47	9.41	9.46		9.46
July	9.46	9.51	9.46	9.50		9.50

Spots 9.58, down 6 points. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British), 4000; (American), 3100.

COMMODITY PRICES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Dec. 6	Wk Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.48⅞	$1.45½	$1.58⅞
Corn, 2 yel	1.07½	1.06½	1.03⅛
Oats, 2 white	.57½	.56½	.57
Flour	6.80	6.55	6.30
Beef, family	28.00	28.50	33.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	34.00
Lard	11.35	11.05	11.60
Cotton, mid-upl	17.35	17.30	20.35
Zinc	6.25	6.25	6.35
Iron	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel, bll Pitt	35.00	35.00	33.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.1600
Tin	.3837½	.4050	.5037½
Rubber	.1625	.1800	.1790
Sugar	.0505	.0505	.0520
Lead	6.35	6.35	6.50
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	

JOHN MORRELL & CO.

NEW YORK—The preliminary net profit of John Morrell & Co. of $3,300,000 for the 13 months ended Nov. 2, 1929, is equal to over $8 a share on 400,000 shares. The fiscal year has been changed to correspond with the annual periods of other packing concerns. In the year ended March 31, 1929, the net profit was $3,624,755, or $9.06 a share, on 400,000 shares now outstanding.

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $12,905,720,000, a decrease of 16.5 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 6.5 per cent.

N. Y. BONDS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	85	84½
Alleghany 5s '44	102½	62⅝
Alleghany 5s '49	102¼	102¼
Am Chain deb 6s '23	96¼	96¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98½	98½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106	105½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	98	97⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	77½	77½
Am Ice 5s '53	87	86⅞
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅛	101⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	103
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	149¼	146
Am T & T col 5s '46	103⅛	103
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	106½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100⅜	100⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104¼	104¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅝	89½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	86⅞	86⅝
Associated Oil 6s '35	102	102
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94	94
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	89¾	89¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94
Atch T&SF 4½s	133	133
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	83½	83½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	93⅞	93⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72⅜	72⅜
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102½	102
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104	104
B&O cv 4½s '33	99	99
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101	101
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	104¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	98⅞	98¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	50	50
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97	97
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	105	105
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¼	104¼
Bur Cr Nor 5s	99⅜	99⅜
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91⅞	91⅞
Bush Term con 5s '55	97¾	97¾
By Products 5½s C	101⅝	101⅝
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99	99
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	60¼	60
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¼	94¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95	95
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94½	94⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s	100¼	100⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	115	115
Can Pacific deb 4s	85¼	85¼
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102⅜	102⅜
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	109½	109½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	94¼	94¼
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	108⅛	108⅛
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	64	63
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¼	99¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96½	96½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	61½	61½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76	76
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65⅞	65
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72⅞	72¾
Chi M&SP&Pac 5s '75	93¼	93
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¼	72¾
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	86	86
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	96¼	96⅛
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	100⅜	100¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¼	104¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	91	91
Colo Pow 4½s	94	93¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	99⅞	99⅞
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	86½	86½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97½	97½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101⅜	101⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	42	40¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	40	40
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	100	100
Cuvamel Fruit 6s '40	102⅜	102¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103½	103½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100	100
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	93	93
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	91¼	91¼
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	89⅞	89⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102⅜	102⅜
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	96	96
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95	94¼
Erie cv 4s A '53	85⅝	85⅝
Erie 5s '67	87¼	87
Erie gen lien	81⅜	81⅛
Fla East Coast 5s '74	54⅜	54¼
Fla Cen Pen 5s	97	97
Gannett 6s '43	90	89
Gen Cable 5½s '47	99	99
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	96	95¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	102⅞	102⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	91⅞	91⅝
Gould Coupler 6s '40	69¼	69⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104⅝	104
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	97
Great Northern 5½s '52	108⅜	108⅜
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¼	110
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	98⅛	98⅛
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	65	65
Houston E&WTex 1st 5s '33	99	99
Hudson Coal 5s '62	69½	69½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77	77
Humble Oil 5s '57	100¼	100¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¾	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Ill Cen 4s '52	90¼	90¼
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	99⅜	99⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98⅞	98⅞
Ill Steel refg	103⅜	103⅜
Ind Limestone 6s '46	77	77
Inland Steel 4½s '78	93¾	93¾
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	98¼	98
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	64½	63½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	64	62¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	98	97
Int Paper 6s '55	91¼	91
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	94	94
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94½	94½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	126¼	126
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	9¼	9¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	76	76
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105⅝	105⅝
entucky Cen 4s '87	89⅞	89⅞
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100	100
L'Autaro 8s '34	85½	85
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	94¼	94¼
L&N uni 4s '40	94¾	94½
L&N 7s '30	100⅞	100⅞
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	56	56
Manila Sol 4s '59	55	55
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89½	88¾
Mn St P & SSM 5½s '49	100	99¾
Mn St P & SSM 6½s '31	100	99¾
Mobile & Birm 4s '45	100	100
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100⅛	100
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100	100
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109½	109½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103½	103½
Murray Body 6½s '34	91⅝	91⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98¾	98½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	25	25
Newark Gas 5s	100⅝	100⅝
N O T & M inc 5s '35	99	99
N O T & M 5½s B '54	88½	88½
N O T & M 5½s '54	102⅞	102⅞
NYC&HR rfg & jm 4½s 2013	98	98
NYC&HR rfg & jm 5s 2013	105¾	105¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	104⅞	104⅞
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	129½	128½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s	83¾	83¾
NY Sh con 5½s '98	76	76
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106¼	106
NY Edison 5s '44	103¾	103¾
N YGELH&P pur m 4s '49	92⅞	92⅞
NY GELH&P 5s '48	105	105
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	76⅜	76⅜
NY NH&H 4½s '67	92⅞	92⅞
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	129½	129
N Y & Rich Gas 6s '52	103⅞	103⅞
NY Ry inc 6s '65	5½	5½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	22	21⅝
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	104	104
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¼	97
N Y Tel deb 5s '49	110½	110½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107¼	106
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	58½	58
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102½	102½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65	64⅝
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	90¾	90¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102⅝	102⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110¾	110¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	104½	104½
Ont Trans 5s	100¾	100¾
Ore Short Line gtd 5s' 46	104⅛	104⅛
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90½	89¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	101¼	101½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅜	101⅛
Pac G&E 1st rfg 5s '20	100½	100½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103½	103½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	76	76
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	101
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99¼	99
Penn Dixie 6-C 6s '41	71	71
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	98⅞	98⅞
Penn RR 4⅜s '63	99¼	98¾
Penn RR con 4½s '60	100¼	100
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	97¾	97¾
Penn RR 5s '64	104	104
Penn RR gen 5s '68	106⅛	106⅛
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109	108¾
Penn RR rfg 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s' 47	102½	102½
Phillips Pet 5¾s '39	92⅝	92¼
Phil Co 5s '67	99	99
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	87¾	87
Philpine Ry 4s '37	27½	27½
Pillsbury Flour Mi 6s '43	103½	103½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	98	98
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95	94½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	82½	82½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104	103½
Pub Svc E & G 4¾s '67	98¼	98
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	186	186
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	99⅞
Purity Baking 5s '48	95	95
Read rfg 4½s '97	98	98
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	95	94
Richfield Oil 6s ct	99¼	98½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	96¼	96¼
Rio Grande Jct 5s	94	94
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	163¼	163¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	96	95⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	88¾	88½
St L & S F 4½s '78	91	90½
St L S W con 4s '32	97¾	97¾
St L S W 1st 5s '52	98¼	98¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	94½	94½
St P M & M con 4s '33	97	97
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	104½	104½
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	66	66
Seabd 9 L rfg 4s '59	58	58
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	47½	46½

Continental Shares, Inc.

Information on Request

OTIS & CO.
Established 1899

NEW YORK CLEVELAND CHICAGO
Denver Detroit Boston Cincinnati
Kansas City Columbus Philadelphia Akron
Toledo Davenport Buffalo Massillon
Louisville Milwaukee Canton St. Louis
Colorado Springs Hartford

	High	Low
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76⅜	76
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	71	70
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96	95X
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99⅛	99⅛
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	92⅞	92¾
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	99⅞	99¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101¼	101⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	97
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94¾	94½
Skelly Oil 5½s '29	95	95
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 nw	102	102
So Pacific col 4s '49	91⅛	91⅛
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅝	91¾
So Pac 4½s '68	90¼	90¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	93¾	93¾
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	91¼	91¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	90⅛	90⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122¾	122¾
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103⅜	103⅜
Stand Milling 5s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	93¾	93¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	97
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	89	88½
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	103⅜	103⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105½	105½
Tex Corp 5s '44 ct	102⅜	101¾
Tex & Pac 5s '79	101	101
Tex & Pac 5s B '79	101	101
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	52	52
Third Ave 5s '37	92¼	92
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23	21¾
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100⅜	100¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	99⅜	99⅜
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	87½	87½
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	76	76
Trumbull Steel 6s '46	101⅞	101⅞
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¼	100¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	88	88
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98	97
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	69⅞	69⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	85	84¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100¼	100¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	100
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	104¼	104¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	60	58
Wabash 4½s '78	91¼	91¼
Wabash 5s B '76	100¼	100¼
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	93½	93½
Warner Quinn 6s '39	88	88
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	58½	58½
Warner Sug 7s sta	55	55
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102	102
Western Electric 5s '44	103	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	80	80
Western Maryland 5½s '77	97½	97
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	87	87
Western Un 5s '51	102	102
Western Un 6½s '36	108½	108½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¼	101¼
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	28	28
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	31	28
Youngstown 5s	100¾	100¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99	98⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec 6	Last Dec 5
3½s '47	99.11	99.16	99.10	99.10	99.11
3½s rg	99.11	99.18	99.10	99.18	99.11
1st 4¼s '47	101.7	101.12	101.7	101.12	101.6
4th 4¼s '38	101.18	101.23	101.17	101.19	101.15
4th 4¼s rg	101.14	101.14	101.6	101.6	101.11
US 3¾s '43	105.30				
US 3½s '56	105.24				105.21
US 4s '54	108.26	108.26	108.22	108.22	108.21
US 4¼s '52	112.26	112.26	112.22	112.22	112.21

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	83½	83⅜
Akershus 5s '63	91	90
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	92	91½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	78	78
Antioquia 7s 'ill	79	79
Antioquia 7s A '45	81	80
Antwerp 5s '58	94	93¾
Argentine 5½s '62	94½	94½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅛	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅛	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¾	95
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99½	99¼
Australia 4½s '57	86½	86
Australia 5s '55	94	93¾
Australia 5s '57	93⅞	93⅞
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	103⅜
Batavia Pet 4½s '42	93½	92½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95½	95
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¾	100¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105¾	105½
Belgium (King)¾ 7s '55	108¼	108
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106⅞	106¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	111⅝	111½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	111	110⅝
Berlin 6s '58	90⅞	90⅝
Berlin 6½s '50	97⅞	97
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	89½	89
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	86½	86½
Berlin (City) El 6½s '51	86¾	86¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98	98
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	82	80½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	83¼	82¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	96¼	96
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102¼	101¾
Brabil Cen El Ry) 7s '62	90	90
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	81⅞	81⅝
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	101½	100
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101	100⅝
Bremen 7s '35	100½	100¼
Brisbane 5s '58	89¼	89
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76	75¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61	85	85
Bulgaria 7½s '68	85	85
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	98⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102¾	102⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88	88
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94	93½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	96½	96½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	92	92
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	90½	90½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102¼	101¾
Christiania (City) 6s '54	101¼	101¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	72½	72½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	73	72⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	73	72⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76¼	76¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77¼	77¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76	76
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	89½	89½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	94¼	94¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ctf	92	92
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	72	72
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109	109
Danish Mun 8s '46	104¼	104¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91	90⅝
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98⅜	98½
Duke Price Power 6s	103¾	103¾
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '43	96¼	96¼
Dutch E I 6s '47	101⅞	101½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	77	77
Est R R Co 7s '54	104	104
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	91½	91½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	93	93
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97¾	97¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117⅜	117⅛
Germ 7s '49	106½	106⅜
Germ Cen Ad Bk 6s '28	85¾	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk July '60	81	81
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	81¾	81¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92⅛	92⅛
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58	81½	81⅜
Germ G E 6s '48	90	90
Germ G E 7s '45	100½	100¼
Graz 8s '54	95	93
Greek 7s '64	98¼	98
Greek 6s '48	83½	83½
Hamburg 6s '46	95	95
Harpen 6s '49 ww	87¼	87¼
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100½	100½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	88	88
Irish Free State 5s '60	97½	97½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92½	92½
Italy (King) 7s '51	96¾	95¾
Jan (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92½	92½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	94½	94⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102⅝	102⅜
Karstadt 6s '43	74½	74
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 w w	95½	95
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98½	98
Leipzig (City) vs rcts '47	98	98
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	93⅞	93⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101¾	101½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	102¼	101½
Medelin 6½s '54	73	73
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A	16	16
Mex 4s small A '04	14	14
Mex 6s small A '33	19⅞	19⅞
Minas 6½s '58	80	80
Minas 6½s '59 ct	81	80½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102	102
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	104¼	104¼
Nor Ger Lloyd 6s '47	91	91
Norway (King) 5s '63	96⅜	96
Norway (King) 6s '43	104¼	104
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¾	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	90	90
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	88	87¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	95	94¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101½	101½
Oslo G & E 5s '63	92	91⅝
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅞	104½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	101¼	101¼
Peru 6s '60	77½	75½
Peru 6s '61	77¾	77¾
Peru 7s '59	95	94
Poland 7s '47	94¼	84¼
Poland 8s '50	95	94½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	94	91½
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	99⅛	99⅛
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	103½	103½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	100	100
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	91¾	91¾
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	83⅛	87½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	102	101⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	76	76
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '

FORESTRY AID ASKED OF PUBLIC IN QUEENSLAND

Director Warns of Risks From Neglect—Much Timber Imported

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensl.—In his report to Parliament, the chairman of the Queensland Forest Service, E. H. F. Swain, warns the people and the State of the risks that are being run through neglect of forestry.

According to Mr. Swain there should be not less than 6,000,000 acres of land devoted to silviculture in Queensland. At June 30, 1925, the State forests aggregated 1,776,000 acres. At June 30, 1929, the aggregate had increased to 1,796,172 acres. The addition in four years was 20,000 acres. "If this rate of progress is maintained," adds Mr. Swain, "the minimum area of land necessary for the production of Queensland's timber necessities will not be acquired until 728 years hence!"

The area claimed for silviculture as against agriculture is 1.4 per cent of the territory of Queensland. The United States has 24 per cent of its extent under forest, Germany has 26 per cent, Austria 35 per cent, Japan 50 per cent, and Finland 56 per cent. Japan, in 1926, planted a further 300,000 acres of new forests.

Queensland pine forests are cutting out rapidly, in consequence, the importation of softwoods is increasing rapidly. During the next 30 years, Queenslanders will send £50,000,000 abroad for timber which they could have and should have grown on their own soil, Mr. Swain shows.

"The Forestry Board regrets to report," Mr. Swain proceeds, "that the area of state forests thus far proclaimed in Queensland is only 1,796,000 acres, compared with the objective 6,000,000 acres, to which Queensland has pledged itself at interstate forestry conferences, premiers' conferences, and Imperial forestry conferences. There was no increase in the state forest area during the year.

"The silvical operation in Queensland is very young. The oldest experimental plot is only 12½ years of age. But whereas nature has been content to grow only 4000 or 5000 feet of timber per acre per century in its primeval pineries, the Queensland Forest Service has been successful in producing in its first experimental plot, 20,000 superficial feet of timber in 12½ years. The species used was Queensland hoop pine, and the rate of growth shown is 10 times the average growth obtained in the forest plantations of Great Britain."

The Listener Speaks

ONE of the distinct forms of entertainment which has been developed by radio is the semi-educational combination of the life story of a composer of music with examples of his work. This treatment has been peculiarly successful in many instances. The recent Gilbert and Sullivan program in the Eveready Hour showed it at its best.

The Victor hour at 10 o'clock on Thursday through the WEAF Chain varied its usual procedure and adopted this form for a change, too. Ethelbert Nevin was the subject. Frederick Forrester narrated the events of his life beginning with his composition "The Lover and His Lass," to indicate, by its Scottish flavor his ancestry.

The youthful composer was then pictured at the family estate in Pennsylvania, where, at the age of 11, he composed the "Lillian Polka." An example of his development 10 years after this was given in "Oh, That We Two Were Maying."

From the point at which he left his position with the Pennsylvania Railroad and proceeded to Boston, determined to devote his life to music, one event followed another with a rapidity only exceeded by the appearance of his new compositions, many of which were played or sung. It was really astonishing how many short compositions can be played in 60 minutes.

There is a certain cloying sweetness about most of his work which makes a whole hour of it seem rather an overdose. In fact, even at the half-hour point, which fell in the part of the narrative at which he was married in 1886, a longing for something a little more crisp or strong probably developed in many who were listening.

Unfortunately the wedding ceremony seemed to result in even softer and more languorous moods. The world famous "Narcissus" appeared in this second part of the program as did the "Day in Venice" suite which is one of Nevin's best works in the opinion of most admirers.

One novel feature of the method of presentation was the frequent use of passages from the composer's own letters, to describe his affairs at different critical points in his life, which was, however, more or less lacking in dramatic coloring.

The program was well worked out in each detail, but it would have been far more effective if condensed into a half-hour period. It might seem a pity to sacrifice the opportunity of playing any of the well-known compositions which were included, but there is such a similarity of treatment in Mr. Nevin's work that the charm of each is lessened by the consecutive performance of a large number of them. D. M.

NEW PETROLEUM AREA REPORTED IN RUMANIA

Government Restricts Sale of Oil Lands to Responsible Concerns

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — Virgil Madgearu, although now Minister of Finance, continues to carry out the functions of Minister of Commerce and Industry, and in this capacity has just made an important announcement for the petroleum industry.

Under the old mining law of 1924 petroleum lands became the property of the state, which distributed them only to those companies which became nationalized, or those which yielded to Rumanian control. This naturally aroused the indignation of all foreign enterprises which patiently awaited a new régime. Under the new law which occupied the first attention of the new Government when it came to power a year ago, lands are to be, and have been during recent weeks, sold to the highest bidder, the Government refusing to accept bids from companies not possessing the necessary capital and technical service for the development of such lands. Following a recent sale the Government, as was provided in the law, announced that a certain number of important perimeters would be distributed as it deemed best.

The absence of purely national companies at the recent auction was very noticeable. Although almost all of them have more lands than they can develop, many of them have been asked to be remembered in the coming distribution of seven important perimeters, each comprising 40 hectares of proved petroleum lands. Almost fabulous sums were paid for similar perimeters at the recent sale by Royal Dutch Shell.

Mr. Madgearu's reply to such requests has recently been made public and in a very categoric manner, to the effect that henceforth no lands will be distributed to small companies unable to develop them, but only to strong enterprises with capital and technical service at their disposition. This decision all but completely reverses the policy of the former Government, which was the author of the law of 1924.

In the meantime production on the field is increasing and new fields are being discovered and developed, revealing that Rumania still knows little of her petroleum wealth. The greater part of the production is being made by foreign capital.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Concert Artist

Percy Grainger, composer-pianist; Erno Rapee, conductor (Vacuum Oil-WEAF Chain). Mr. Grainger will interpret as piano solos two of his own compositions, one the noted "Country Gardens," while the orchestra will play three Tchaikovsky selections and an arrangement by Mr. Grainger of "Londonderry Air." 8 p. m.

Vocal Groups

Mendelssohn Glee Club (Continental-WEAF Chain). First public recital outside of charity, of a noted group of male voices, the original group being practically the founders of male chorus music in America. Nine selections of various types and MacDowell's "Witches' Dance" by the orchestra.

Russian Symphonic Choir (WOR). Three types of Russian music, sacred, classical and folk, by this organlike group in the Barbizon Recital, from the well-known woman's residence in New York City. 8:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, contralto; string quartet (WEAF Chain). "Golden Gems." 7:30 p. m.

Grand Opera Concert (CBS). Nino Martini, tenor, as featured soloist, will sing an aria from Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots," and as one of a trio in a selection from Verdi's "Ernani." Massenet, Granados and Bizet by the orchestra. 8 p. m.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; The Revelers; Gustave Haenschen, director (Palmolive-WEAF Chain transcontinental). Just listen to one of the finest singing programs on the air. 9:30 p. m.

Parisian Quintet (KGO). Several soprano solos, a violin solo, string quartet and quintet selections from the classics. 9 p. m.

Orchestral

Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor (CBS). Classic pages from the "Musical Album." 4 p. m.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Ludwig Laurier dinner concert. 6 p. m.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS). Opera and light opera selections and several ballads. 7 p. m.

Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor (Stromberg-Carlson - WJZ Chain transcontinental). "Carnival in Paris," opener, is by Svendsen, a Norwegian who came under the influence of Wagner. Harry Watts will carry the solo passages for piano in Weber's "Concertstücke." The "Allegretto" from Beethoven's "Seventh" and "Malaguena" of Moszkowski complete programme. 10:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Oriental mood predominates. 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). The more popular Latin music by Dolores Cassinelli, and tango orchestra directed by Frank Vagnoni. 9 p. m.

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). The romantic Naples. 10 p. m.

"In a Russian Village" (CBS). Soloists and balalaika orchestra. 10:30 p. m.

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (NBC Pacific). 10 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

New Yorker Hotel Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Much show and picture music. 6 p. m.

"Highlanders" (Jeddo-WJZ Chain). Two ballads by Milton Cross, tenor, and popular music by the orchestra. 7 p. m.

Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Owen Brothers, vocal duo; Harry Kogen, director (Northwestern - WJZ Chain). Three popular ballads by Mr. Parsons and the duo, show and picture music by the orchestra. 8 p. m.

Ben Selvin and his orchestra (Kolster-CBS transcontinental). Featured medley from motion picture version of "Rio Rita." 10 p. m.

Walter Beban's Musical Musketeers (NBC Pacific). One hour. 11 p. m.

Laughner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Orchestra (KGO). One hour. 11 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Easter" (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Radio Guild production, directed by Vernon Radcliffe. 4 p. m.

"The Electrical Christmas" (Westinghouse-WJZ Chain transcontinental). Two dramatic sketches with orchestra and voices. 7:30 p. m.

"The Senator's Daughter" (CBS). Hank Simmons's Show Boat company. 11 p. m.

"Roads to Romance" (Associated Oil-NBC Pacific). The story of General Bidwell, an original pioneer to California. 8 p. m.

"Rembrandt" (KGO). A Grace Sanderson Michie miniature biography of the great Dutch painter, whose extant works are valued at over a billion dollars. 9:30 p. m.

Financial Advice

"Old Counsellor"; Andy Sanella, orchestra director (Halsey Stuart-WEAF Chain transcontinental). 9 p. m.

Talks

"The Growing Importance of Women in the News" (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Mrs. Raymond Clapper from the Washington studios of the NBC in the National Woman's Party period. 5 p. m.

"The Town Crier" (Kellogg-WOR). Alexander Woollcott, well-known critic, with stars of the theater, Westell Gordon, soloist, and string trio. 7:30 p. m.

Irish War Fund Remains Untouched

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELFAST—Ten years ago the people of Ireland subscribed £40,000 for the erection of a national war memorial in Dublin. It was proposed to build a Hall of Remembrance in Dublin and to provide a hostel where soldiers traveling between England and Ireland could obtain suitable accommodation for a few days. The establishment of the Irish Free State and the consequent withdrawal of British troops made it impossible to carry out that scheme.

The matter lay in abeyance until 1926, when it was proposed to purchase Merrion Square, Dublin, and convert it into a garden of remembrance which would contain a dignified cenotaph and be a constant reminder to the people of the blessings of peace. But the Free State Government objected.

The £40,000 still lies in the bank earning interest, but not fulfilling the object for which it was subscribed. Recently the trustees have had under consideration a plan to utilize at least the interest to relieve the needs of ex-service men, many of whom, as Countess Haig has testified after a tour of Ireland, are in dire want. The plan has met with general approval and soon several thousands of pounds will be available for distribution not only in the Irish Free State but in northern Ireland also.

ONTARIO TO RID ROADS OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Drunken automobile drivers will not be tolerated in Ontario. Arrangements have been completed by George S. Henry, Minister of Highways, and Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, for the interchange of lists of persons whose car licenses have been suspended on account of intoxication, and those who have had their liquor permits canceled due to drunkenness.

Where liquor permits have been canceled it is advisable in the interests of highway safety that the operators' licenses should also be suspended, stated Mr. Henry. When a person is convicted of driving while intoxicated the Liquor Control Board will take action by withdrawing the permission to purchase liquor.

SCANDINAVIA TO AID SETTLERS TO CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Danish, Swedish, and Finnish immigrants will be induced to migrate to Canada next spring. The Cunard Line, Canadian service, has appointed S. P. Brophy, Elnar Lindblad and William Brandt to act as emigration representatives for Scandinavia. Mr. Brophy will handle the Danish emigration work and E. Lindblad will recruit Swedish and Finnish immigrants.

The latter owned a farm at Stockholm, Saskatchewan, where a large and prosperous Swedish farming community is established. Mr. Brandt was at one time editor of a Norwegian newspaper at Winnipeg. He will handle Norwegian emigration for Canada.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES TO HOLD EXHIBITON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Committee chairmen of the world's grain conference with W. R. Motherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, met here. Reports were read showing the progress of the organization. The grain exhibition and conference is scheduled for 1932 in Regina, Sask., for which co-operation will be forthcoming from all industries thoughout the Dominion.

J. A. Mooney of Regina outlined how interest had spread throughout the provinces "even to the Indians in parts of the west who are working hard to make a good showing in seed samples."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept 102, 18 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

BANGOR
(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LOWELL (Continued)

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The JONES STORES
Headquarters for
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MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MALDEN (Continued)

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531 Main St., Melrose Centre
437 Franklin St., Melrose Highlands

P. L. BARRETT & CO.
Groceries, Provisions and Fish
QUALITY and SERVICE
950 Main Street, Melrose Highlands
Tel. 0052 or 0155

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK Shoe
$5 COMBINATION LAST $6
FEARER BROS.
486 Main Street
Melrose 2204-J

INSURANCE
For Your
AUTOMOBILE
YOUR HOME AND FURNISHINGS
Group Companies
WILTON P. HOGG
765 Main St., Greenwood Tel. Crystal 1540

FRANK J. SHERRER
Manufacturer of High Grade
Willow Furniture
and Baskets of all kinds
for Christmas Gifts
Telephone 2503 688-692 MAIN STREET

NEW BEDFORD

GEORGE W. T. CASE
204 UNION STREET
WATCHES—DIAMONDS
SILVER—CLOCKS
Official Watch Inspector
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Steiger
Dudgeon
Company
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Monitor readers for the wonderful response they have shown to our advertisements, and hope they will avail themselves of our complete stocks in choosing their Christmas gifts.
Watch the New Bedford daily papers for special Christmas announcements of interest to all.

Imported
ORIENTAL RUGS
All sizes at lowest possible prices
Japan Imported Lamps and Shades $4.98 Complete.
Turkish Paste, Plain and Almond, 50 and 75 cents per tin.
Oriental Rugs
Expertly Cleansed and Repaired
R. IZMIRIAN
IMPORTER
292 UNION STREET Clif. 413

MACY SHIRT CO.
Custom Made Shirts
SEARS COURT, *Opp. Public Library*

Distinctive Wall Paper
Painters and Paper Hangers
Reliable Workmen
HERMAN H. HATHAWAY
Tel. Clifford 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven

Think WRIGHT
When you have a broken UMBRELLA bring or send it to
7 SOUTH 6TH STREET
Just South of Union

Christmas Cards
Foreign and Domestic
"Largest Assortment in the City"
The PRINT SHOP
8 SO. SIXTH STREET, *Near Union*

Try Browne's First
Novelties, Toilet Articles, Candies, Christmas Cards, etc.
BROWNE'S
UNION STREET, COR. PLEASANT ST.

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

The Comfort Shop
Room 31 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Hairdressing, Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving, Manicuring
Miss MARY L. HOWARTH, Prop.
Tel. Clifford 1881

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

W. H. MUDGE
PLUMBING
HEATING
48 South Second St. Tel. Clifford 2942

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
JAMES E. LILLEY
Meat and Groceries
271 Cedar St. cor. of Parker

Why Not Make an Early Selection in Purchasing Your Christmas Gifts?
FREDERICK J. PIERCE
JEWELER
230 UNION STREET

SAF-T-CAB
New Taxis *Phone*
Instant Service
Day and Night Clifford 15
UNION ST. RAILWAY CO.

Thompson Electric Co.
919 PURCHASE STREET
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Wiring, Fixtures and Supplies
Lock and Key Work

SEE NEXT PAGE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

The Best Christmas Gift IS Your Portrait

"The gift that only you can give"

HARPER

QUALITY PORTRAITS

$20.00, $12.00 and $7.50 per dozen

MASTERPRINTS

$35.00 and $50.00 per dozen

288 UNION STREET Cliff. 3632

795 Purchase Street, New Bedford

"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"

Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel

No connection with any other establishment in the world

WORTH

NEW YORK BROOKLYN NEWARK HARTFORD NEW BEDFORD TOLEDO

The Household Furnishing Company

FURNITURE—RUGS RADIO

Quality—Values—Service

984 PURCHASE, cor. Kempton

Gulf Hill Dairy

Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors

80. Dartmouth, Mass. Light Lunches Cake, Pastries, Candies

J. T. Fernandes, Prop. Grade "A" Milk

596 PLEASANT STREET

Formerly Bates, Kirby Co.

NEWBURYPORT

GIFT HOSIERY

From PRAY'S Is Sure to Please

Service Weight and Sheer Chiffon In Gift Boxes $1.50—$1.85—$1.95

H. W. PRAY & CO.

23 STATE STREET

CANNED FRUITS

SPECIALS

PEACHES—PINEAPPLE CHERRIES—PEARS

See Our MONARCH Display

STAR GROCERY, Inc.

Phone 888 71 STATE STREET

Gifts for the Holiday and Every Day

Victor and Atwater Kent

RADIO

Musical Instruments and Supplies

Kodaks—Brief Cases—Bill Folds

FRED W. PEABODY, Inc.

34 STATE STREET

A Woman's Heart Is in Her Home

Some COLORED GLASSWARE or a piece of TOWLE SOLID SILVERWARE

Will Bring JOY Into Your Christmas Giving.

SPRICH & PERRY

49 STATE STREET

Gifts HE will use Throughout the Year

SHIRTS—GLOVES HOSIERY—NECKTIES

LITTLEFIELD'S

26 PLEASANT STREET

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

LOVELL & COVEL and WHITMAN CHOCOLATES IN ATTRACTIVE BOXES

CANDY CANES AND BASKETS OF OUR OWN MAKE AND ICE CREAM TO CLOSE THE FESTIVE MEAL

CHASE'S FOUNTAIN and CANDY SHOP

33 STATE STREET

From Our CARD DISPLAY

You will find just the right sentiment for Your CHRISTMAS GREETING

MAY WE HELP YOU?

C. W. DOW

46 PLEASANT STREET

"Advertising Records"

is at your service in Newburyport.

If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 293-M or 121.

STRICTLY FRESH SEA FOOD

Tarpon Fish Market

30 Inn Street, in the O'Donnell Block

Beautify Your Christmas *with* FLOWERS *from* MORSE'S

52 Pleasant Street Tel. 1920

Next to City Hall

NEWTON

Make Our Store Your Radio Store

RCA Radiola Atwater Kent Majestic

The Three Leaders in Radio Industry

Home Demonstration Without Obligation

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OF RADIO

ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS

EASY TERMS

HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS — IN THE HEART OF — AUTO SUPPLIES TIRES RADIO

Moore & Moore

NEWTON MASS.

Goodrich SILVERTOWN TIRES — Willard SERVICE STATION

361 Centre St 4-6 Hall St

Phones Newton North 0954 Newton North 0201

Patronize Your Home Laundry

BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS Laundering these our Specialty Satisfaction Guaranteed

GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY

A. W. Osgood, Mgr.

78 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0317

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON (Continued)

Let Us Frame Your PICTURES

Artistic workmanship and reasonable prices. Handcarved frames and others. Beautiful moldings from which to choose.

NEWTON GLASS CO.

Mirrors Resilvered

202 Centre Street Newton No. 1268

Called for and delivered.

Goodell-Van Everen

INCORPORATED

390 CENTRE ST., NEW BANK BLDG. Tel. New. No. 0880

Mark-Down of Dresses and Coats

Open Evenings Until 8:30

WILSON BROS.

304 Centre St. New. North 7116

Groceries, Kitchen Goods

Hatchet Brand Vegetables Libby's Canned Fruits

DEWEY'S MARKET

287 Washington St. New. No. 7062

Meats—Vegetables—Fruits—Groceries

MONARCH

CANNED GOODS

NEWTON CENTRE

Rogers Flower Shop

Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers

1265 Centre St., Newton Centre Centre Newton 3490

1229 Commonwealth Ave., Allston Stadium 3900

10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320

Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP

Dry Goods and Notions

Agents for Bailey Cleansing

Bray Block Newton Centre Telephone Cen. New. 1027-J

Randall's

Candy for Christmas

will solve your Gift Problem.

HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES

CARAMELS—BON BONS—HARD CANDIES

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Tel. Centre Newton 0108

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33 LINCOLN STREET

ONLY Best Quality Fair Prices

P. I. MERRY

Photographer

Portraits—Dageurreotypes Copied Commercial Work

43 Harrison Street Cen. Newt. 1477-J

LOWE'S RENTING SERVICE

180 Allerton Road, Newton Highlands

Our LINCOLN CARS

Available for every occasion. Short or long trips. Reasonable rates. Courteous drivers.

Telephone Center Newton 1111

C. G. McMULLIN

1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

HARDWARE

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Carmote Quick-Drying Paint

Kitchen Goods

NEWTONVILLE

Ruane Flowers

77 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Chrysanthemums All Varieties and Colors

M. F. RUANE personally in charge here

Tel. New. North 5098

NONANTUM COAL CO.

827 Washington Street, Newtonville

Tel. Newton North 0282

13 Main Street, Watertown

Tel. Middlesex 0081

Bridge Street, Bemis

Tel. Middlesex 0244

COAL—COKE—WOOD

Deliveries in all the Newtons

Watertown Belmont Waverley

Come and See Shop

318 WALNUT STREET

Our Usual Lovely Christmas Cards

Entrancing New Wrappers

Morocco Leather—Hand-Wrought Iron

Hand Woven Scarfs from Kentucky Mountains

Special 2-quire Box Stationery—Unique Imports

Augustus Thurgood

FINE WALL PAPERS WINDOW SHADES

and Interior Decorating

Samples shown at your home

150 Otis Street, Newtonville

West Newton 2511-M

WIIG, Inc.

Newtonville Newton Highlands

Home Made Candy

ICE CREAM SHERBETS

Deliveries twice daily

NEWTON NORTH 5651

Newton Rose Conservatories

A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*

Plants and Flowers for All Occasions

825 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0404

Res. (Night) 4474-J

D. B. Needham & Co.

WALNUT STREET

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Rayon and Pongee Pajamas

Chiffon and Service Weight Silk Hosiery

Handkerchiefs—Christmas Cards

ALFRED E. FULLER

46 Austin St. Newton North 7304

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Let me handle your insurance problems

Garden City Radio Co.

333 WALNUT STREET

A RADIO

A Family Christmas Gift

Amrad—Zenith—Victor—Crosley

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

323 Walnut St.
Opp Madison Ave.

Newton Flower Shop

WM. ROSEN, Mgr.

NEWTONVILLE *Branch*, Cor. Comm. and Lexington St. Auburndale

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE

Newton North 4690-W

NORTHAMPTON

Autumn Footwear and Furnishings

Our Shoes, Hats, Shirts and Ties all have the Autumn colors

Women's Silk Hose at 1.00, 1.25 & 2.00

Honest goods at reasonable prices

HARRY E. BICKNELL

158 MAIN STREET

Christmas Card Sale

Here is your opportunity to buy your cards at a fraction of their intended price. Made to sell from 5c to 25c

Sale Prices 2½c and 5c

McCALLUM

HARPER METHOD HAIRDRESSER

E. C. CHANDLER

78 MAIN ST. Phone 484-W

HILL BROTHERS

When making your Christmas purchases remember A Kenwood Blanket, Afghan, Slumber Throw, Crib and Bassinet and Strollers.

PITTSFIELD

Walk-Over

SHOES for MEN and WOMEN

The Only

Walk-Over Shoe Store

in PITTSFIELD is at

126 NORTH STREET

OIL BURNERS

"PETRO" and "LYNN"

HEATING COOKING

Berkshire Heat & Power Co.

During the water shortage Why not serve

CANADA DRY Ginger Ale

$2.16 per dozen

GRAND UNION GROCERY COMPANY

Stores of Quality

The Flower Shop Inc.

40 FENN STREET

Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

26,000 Depositors

Deposits received from $1 to $4000 single accts. $1 to $8000 double accts.

4½%

Be Sure to Hear The NEW

PHILCO RADIO

Stop at 27 Reed Street

or phone us to send one to your home on trial.

WEEKS BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SHOP

27 Reed Street Tel. 4048

Make your Christmas Gift a

RADIO

We Sell All the Leading Makes

The MEYER STORE Inc.

Cor. North and Summer Sts. *Open Every Eve.*

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK

Resources Eleven Million Dollars

Why Not Start a Savings Account?

Finest Selected Poultry for Christmas Dinner

Everything for the Table

Free Delivery Service

KELSEY'S MARKET

CHAITIN'S

Exclusive Fur Shop

281 North Street

Home Cooking a Specialty

Orders taken for the Christmas Holidays

TAVERN COFFEE SHOP

140 South Street Tel. 4592

LEE Conshohocken Tires

BUD HOLDEN

131 SOUTH STREET

W. H. Shedd & Son

Plumbing and Heating

730 Tyler St. Tel 2175

Ladies' and Gentlemen's TAILOR

Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Tuxedos for Rent

ALFRED H. COHN

40 Columbus Ave. Tel. 4110

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JEWELER

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 4569

SUN PRINTING CO.

Commercial Printing

28 Renne Ave. Tel. 4030

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY

For His Christmas Gift

White Broadcloth Shirts

Collar attached or neckband, sizes 13½ to 18

Usual $2.50 Quality 3 for $5.75

Special lot of

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Regular $20.00 Value

at $15.00

Talbot-Quincy, Inc.

Women's Holeproof Hosiery

$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95

ALL THE NEWEST SHADES AN IDEAL GIFT

Agents for Women's

TREAD-EASY SHOES PED-ARCHO SHOES

REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Silk Stockings that Wear

Smartly French in everything but the price

$1.55 and $1.85 the pair. Others $1.14 and $1.39

MASSIK

1476 Hancock Street

Next door to Quincy Trust Company

All Makes of

Portable Typewriters

Christmas Cards—to suit everybody. Orders for personal greetings taken up to Dec. 15. Moore, Waterman, Parker and Wahl Fountain Pens.

McKENZIE'S

3 TEMPLE ST. Granite 5131

THE MONROE STORES, Inc.

1 Granite Street at Hancock

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose $1.00 pr.

All Latest Shades

Atlantic Motors Inc.

Authorized Ford *Dealers*

SALES—SERVICE

50 BEALE STREET, WOLLASTON Tel. Granite 6230

Sporting Goods *for CHRISTMAS*

Skates—Sleds—Skis

Boxing Gloves—Striking Bags

Footballs—Golf—Tennis

WESTLAND'S

1555 HANCOCK STREET

You will be pleased with the values we offer in holiday gifts this season

OUTSTANDING QUALITY IN MEN'S, BOYS', CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL

REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

1486 Hancock St., Quincy

27 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs

Commercial Department. Savings Department

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

A Christmas Certificate for a pair of

Enna Jettick Shoes

at $5.00 to $6.00

for Mother

will be much appreciated

MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE

1547 HANCOCK STREET

Harriette's Specialty Shops

CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOVELTIES—TOYS

538 Adams St., E. Milton Tel. Milton 2308

9 Beale St., Wollaston Tel. Granite 3306-R

Be sure to visit Toyland in our DOWN STAIRS STORE

WADSWORTH'S

1425 HANCOCK STREET

SHIP'S HAVEN

Restaurant and Food Shop

Reservations Made for Special Parties

29-31 Temple St. Granite 3698

DECEMBER SPECIAL

Permanent Waving by the Leon Oil Method

Special Rates Dec. 1st to Dec 31st, $7.75

SPRAGUE BEAUTY PARLOR

Elks Bldg., 1218 Hancock St. Granite 5763

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IVIN'S COOKIES *in Tins*

1551 HANCOCK ST. Granite 8600

37 TEMPLE STREET

Fine Shoe Repairing

at

Davis and Maxim's

VANCE BUKER

Jeweler

NEW MUNROE BUILDING

1241 Hancock Street

Greeting Card Shoppe

17 BEALE STREET, WOLLASTON

Have You Visited Our NEW SHOPPE?

The only store between Boston and Providence devoted exclusively to the display of greeting cards. Granite 3975-M.

Radio for Christmas

Stromberg-Carlson and Victor

Atwater Kent and Radiola

HARRY G. MARCH

1590 HANCOCK STREET Granite 4240

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY (Continued)

Christmas Gifts

If it is a watch, consult us. We have a wonderful line if

HAMILTON—GRUEN WALTHAM—ELGIN MAURAN—BOSTON and HOWARD WATCHES

A stock of ladies' beautiful Diamond Rings at prices and quality of which we feel proud, also a large and varied assortment of stone and signet rings to suit everyone. Jewelry of all kinds, especially Costume Jewelry, of which we have a most complete stock.

Pewter and Silverware, Glassware and China Dinnerware in stock patterns, Banjo, Mantel and Alarm Clocks.

The salespeople are willing to help you and give suggestions as to Christmas Gifts even if you do not buy. Call and see us.

William E. Fritz

1543 HANCOCK STREET

Won't you try

"Happy Medium"

the new "Old Colony" service which takes care of your entire family laundry problem. It is less expensive than our de luxe service, "Ready to Wear."

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

100 QUINCY AVE. Granite 5000

The MONROE STORES, Incorporated

1 Granite St. off Hancock

Visit Monroe's Toyland

where you will find a large assortment of toys for the kiddies.

DOLLS FOR ALL THE LITTLE FOLKS FROM

50c to $4.98

Savings Commercial Investment Certificates Deposit Travel Checks — GRANITE TRUST CO. OUR SECURITY SERVICE FOUNDED 1870 — *Women's Foreign Wills and Trusts Christmas Safe Deposit*

Oldest—STRONGEST—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"

Furniture at Retail

Warehouse Prices

We Sell Fine Furniture for Less

Deliveries Everywhere

ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.

180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORES

Flowers for All Occasions

POTTED PLANTS

A Complete Line of Greeting Cards

Stores 1259 Hancock St., Quincy

89 Beale St., Wollaston

Telephones GRanite 0392-W and 8423

Sawtelle Hosiery Shoppe

Come and see our gifts for Christmas selected to please the most discriminating shopper. Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Costume Jewelry, Purses, Bags.

57 SAVILLE ROW Granite 1327

PETTENGILL'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop

Jewelry—Silver—Glass

Telechron Clocks—Bulova Watches

1462 HANCOCK ST. Granite 2724-W

RALPH COAL CO.

33 Weston Ave.

Wollaston

Granite 0839

A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

READING

Telephone Reading 0081

VAN ALSTINE'S

CHINA—GIFT SHOP—TOYS

LENDING LIBRARY

HARDWARE—DENNISON LINE

183 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

Meals Served a la Carte — CHICKEN or STEAK DINNERS Sundays 12 to 3—5 to 8 P. M.

Reading Inn Dining Room

ROGERS and KNIGHT

Tel. Reading 0125 Sandwiches and Coffee — *New Management* Special Dinners or Luncheon for Parties

TORRE'S

Candy and Ice Cream Made Every Day

214 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

Railroad Market

New Management

JOSEPH W. MILLS

15 Haven Street

Christmas Suggestions from Wesson's

Footwear and Men's Furnishings

Successor to Chase & Finnegan

ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed at

WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.

54 Auburn Street, Roslindale

A Service for Every Household

A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SALEM

ESTABLISHED 1827

FUR WORK

Shawmut Hat Store

Hats, Trunks, Bags, Furs

H. D. RICE

Cor. Essex and Central Streets Phone 299

Boston Branch Represented by Miss Anderson Tel. Kenmore 6274

Furs and Fur Work at Boston Branch

429 Boylston St., Boston

Room 607 Berkeley Building

Gifts at The Silk Shops

187 Essex St. 8½ St. Peter St.

UNDERWEAR HOSIERY NECKTIES SCARFS UMBRELLAS SILK ROBES

We Carry the

Better Type of Furniture

AND SELL AT LESS THAN RETAIL

TITUS WAREHOUSES

JEFFERSON AVENUE

SALEM Phone 2349

CLARK & FRIEND

225 ESSEX ST., SALEM

Where Women Shop for Men's Reliable Furnishings—

Where Men Shop for Dainty Gifts That Women Like.

LEE & OSBORN

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

197-201 Washington Street

No-Kol Oil Heaters

ALSO RADIOS

We Clean Oriental Rugs

Phone 1340 for Prices

Salem Laundry Company

51 Lafayette Street, Salem

If you are looking for a coal concern that is *different*—one that actually guarantees its coal and shows a personal interest in your business, try

Fairfield-Knight Coal Company

79A Washington Street, Salem, Mass. Tel. 870

Telephone 2210

O. L. Bowman & Son

Fine Quality Meats

282 ESSEX STREET

SALEM, MASS.

Naumkeag Trust Co.

GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS

Savings Department and Safe Deposit

217 ESSEX STREET

Watch our daily Christmas Wreath Specials

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn

THE WORK BOX

YARNS-SPECIALTY

Instructions Order Work 300 ESSEX STREET SALEM — *Art Supplies Crochet Cotton* 167 BROAD STREET LYNN

"He serves most, who serves best"

Barstow Manor

26 Winter Street Phone 2826

Meals weekdays 50c Sunday Dinner $1.25

Our Christmas Dinner $2.00

Standard Cleansers and Dyers

"A New Standard of Quality at Standard Prices"

Telephone 4420

42 Boston Street, SALEM, MASS.

Free Call and Delivery

POTTED PLANTS

Evergreen Wreaths and Baskets

Cut Flowers and Bulbs

HARMONY GROVE GREENHOUSES

TELEPHONE 4073

The Nook

TEA SHOPPE

REAL HOME COOKING

47 Federal Street Tel. 3986

Opposite Court House

Christmas Cards Fine Stationery Fountain Pens Eversharp Pencils

L. B. MOODY CO.

131 Washington Street

SOMERVILLE

J. P. NOURSE, Inc.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Come and see how well we have anticipated your needs.

BALL SQUARE Somerset 5130-M

WHITE FURNITURE CO.

Complete House Furnishers

Also a Complete Line of

Standard Make Radios

257 Elm St., Davis Sq. Somerset 2424

J. W. HOWARD

FLOWERS

Flower Phones Som. 0416—0417

328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

BELDEN & SNOW

THE MEN'S WEAR STORE

We are well stocked with Holiday Goods

Union Square and Davis Square, Somerville

Also 639 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

The MARION

SERVING

Lunches—Ice Cream—Candies

Edith J. and Marion I. Perrins, *Proprietors*

415 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

Saunders'

Christmas Gift Shop

You will be delighted with our selection of

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Stationery, Glassware, Linens, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underegarments.

265 ELM ST., DAVIS SQUARE

Fireside Gift Shoppe

Christmas Cards

4A Main Street

Opp. Paul Revere Apt

J. A. Bremner & Co. Inc.

346 Somerville Ave. Pros. 1411

Wall Papers and Paints Wholesale and Retail. Our wall paper includes selections from M. H. Birge & Sons, Thomas Strahan, and foreign lines. General carpenter repairs and remodeling. Painting inside and outside.

Have our own mill for woodworking and paint mixing.

Gifts for All Occasions

Toilet Goods, Purses, Handkerchiefs, Aprons, Christmas Cards and Wrappings; also Corsets, Hosiery and Undies.

Let me show these in your home.

Phone morning or evening.

MISS WHITAKER, 9 Gloucester Street Arlington 2104-R

JOHN M. WEBSTER

Insurance—Real Estate

Agents for Hi-Heat Coal

282 Broadway Somerset 4240

DANIEL J. COTTER

Plumbing—Heating—Gas Fitting

Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty

45 Cedar Street Somerset 3811-J

Sadie Jackson Preston

MILLINERY

Dresses Hosiery Underwear

5 IRVING ST., W. Somerville, Mass. Phone 7616 Som.

JACK KORN'S MEN'S SHOP

DAVIS SQ. W. SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at JACK KORN'S MEN'S SHOP

Teddy's Valet Service

Shoe Rebuilder and Tailor

Cleansing and Dyeing

Ladies' and Gents' Expert Hat Cleaning

Work called for and delivered

6 DAVIS SQUARE Somerset 8464

KARL T. SMALL

Ice Cream—Candy Stationery—Toilet Articles

Teele Square

SMITH the JEWELER

CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER

BULOVA WATCHES BOSTON

Christmas Gifts for Everybody

226A ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. Prospect 1455-W

J. A. MARSH

Coal Company

38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319

TOYS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

GAMES—DOLLS

Open Evenings

The TOY SHOPPE 237A Elm Street Davis Square

SPRINGFIELD

FRED A. VOGEL

REALTOR

Pirnie Building, Court Square

Appraisals, Chain Store Leases, Industrial and Commercial Properties, Investments, Mortgages, Management Homes Farms, Suburban Estates, General Insurance.

Comfy Slippers

A nice gift for Christmas

Misses', Women's and Children's

MORSE & HAYNES CO.

1454 MAIN STREET

Announcement!

Mrs. Haag wishes to announce that after January 1st

THE ALMA ROCK DANZIGER SHOP

AT 1383 MAIN STREET will be removed to 315 BRIDGE STREET

"YOUR PLUMBER"

C. A. ALLBE

No work too large or none too small for our careful attention.

Tel. 2-4819 39 Dwight St.

DYGERT PRINTING COMPANY

151 DWIGHT STREET

Dial 3-4258

MOTTO CARDS GENERAL PRINTING

The Bonnie Wee Shop

December Sale of Millinery

Big Reduction on All Hats

New line of Moroccan Bags for Holiday Gifts

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Moderately Priced
MISSES MARSHALL
36 Exchange Place

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: SARGON II.

Where: Assyria.

When: Eighth century B. C.

Why famous: One of the two or three really great kings of the later Assyrian empire, who possessed marked abilities as conquerors, rulers, organizers and patrons of the arts. Sargon was originally but one of the Assyrian generals, engaged upon the task of besieging the Hebrew city of Samaria. When the King fell in battle, his ambitious general made the most of the opportunity to usurp the throne, taking upon himself to rule in the name of the first great Semite of Babylonia, another Sargon who had reigned some 2000 years before. In 722 B. C. he effected the capture of Samaria, undertaken by his predecessors, and carried away the Ten Tribes of Israel into captivity. Historians generally believe that the members of those tribes—about 27,000 persons—were scattered about the various towns of Media and Mesopotamia. That was a favorite plan of the ancients in dealing with their conquered peoples, for it forced the conquered to merge with other nations and cut off the young generation from the customs and traditions of its forbears.

Sargon II, it developed, was a great builder. To the northwest of the city of Nineveh he ordered built a new royal palace on a scale far grander than any previously seen in Asia. This palace, which he called after himself Dur-Sharrukin (Sargonburg), has been recently excavated. Indeed, one of the massive stone bulls which guarded the palace gateway is about to take up its new existence at the University of Chicago. The palace inclosure was one mile square, the building itself covering 25 acres and sheltering 80,000 people. Thus did Sargon herald abroad to the ancient world his power. Yet it was but short-lived, for the grandeur of Sargon was as nothing when measured beside the "incomparable magnificence" amidst which moved his statesman son, Sennacherib.

A Word a Day

Irrefragable

We use this word to describe that which may not be gainsaid or denied, that which is not to be refuted—not to be answered or contested. It is a powerful word and deserves wider use.

The word comes to us from the Latin *irrefragabilis*, "not to be withstood," being a combination of *ir* (for the negative prefix *in*), "not," and *refragari*, "to oppose, thwart, withstand."

Alexander of Hales, reared in Gloucestershire and one of the first English scholars to make his influence felt in Paris—where he became magister regens of the university's chair of theology about 1250—earned for himself by his erudition the title of "doctor irrefragabilis."

Ir-ref'-ra-ga-ble is accented on the second syllable; sound *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *end*, each *a* as in *sofa*, *ble* as *b'l*.

"Irrefragable proof of his innocence was introduced."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What will the proposed increase in the price of print paper cost American newspaper publishers annually? —*Editorial* 20
2. By whom was the first telephone wire in Great Britain used?—*Odds and Ends*.... 20
3. What surplus is the gasoline trade now facing this year? —*News Section*..... 20
4. What is the root meaning of "intoxication"?—*Word a Day* 20
5. What is the latest evidence that the peoples of the world are being drawn closer together?—*Editorial Notes*... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Philadelphia Inquirer: A practice golf ball has been invented that will not travel more than 30 feet, but most dubs don't need a special ball for that.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: According to the Carnegie Foundation, football is played by halfbacks, quarterbacks and greenbacks.

San Francisco Chronicle: If you wonder whether you have a right to do it, think what the result would be if everybody did it.

Toledo Blade: Until the word "blah" came into use there were occasions when many found it difficult to express their reaction.

Dallas News: When bigger automobiles are built, magicians will park them.

A Quotation for Today

MY STRENGTH is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure.—TENNYSON

Odds and Ends

Tillable Soil

More than half of the tillable land in the United States has been surveyed and mapped during the last 25 years by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Log-Dragging Beaver

Beavers have been known to drag logs more than 250 yards, although the average distance this industrious rodent drags a log is from 100 to 200 feet.

TAGS FOR PEDESTRIANS!
In an effort to protect motorists in Cologne, Ger., pedestrians who violate traffic rules are handed tickets. Offenders caught a second time are subject to a fine.

Gold Since 1492

The total amount of gold taken out of the earth throughout the world since the discovery of America, is estimated at $20,000,000,000, according to the United States Bureau of Mines. Of this amount only $9,340,000,000 exists today in the treasuries of the various nations, more than half of the total production being either lost or turned to other than monetary purposes.

First Postal Head

The first Postmaster-General of the United States, appointed in 1775, was Benjamin Franklin. His salary was $1000 per annum.

English Majority

Approximately half of America's transatlantic telephone conversation is with London, 25 per cent with Paris, while there is between 5 and 10 per cent with Berlin.

Standard Time

Standard time was adopted in the United States in 1883, on the initiative of the American Railway Association.

The Children's Corner

Tom Tomato Takes a Trip

TOM TOMATO, in his elegant red pantaloons, was at the depot, ready to take the northbound train. Some of his friends from Miss Carrot's Vegetable School had come to say good-by and wish him a pleasant journey. The Spinning Top Club, including Oscar Onion, Rudolph Radish, Benny Beet, Carl Carrot, and Terry Turnip, made a circle around Tom and sang:

Tom Tomato is going away,
But he'll come back some happy day,
Yo, hi; yo, lo.
Tom Tomato will make us proud,
The best of pals in any crowd,
Yo, hi; yo, lo!

Tom Tomato Boards the Train for Chicago.

The Girls' Sewing Club brought gifts; Bessie Butterbean gave him a little green coin purse with four pennies in it, Gussie Garlic gave him a button for his coat, Clara Corn, a silk tassel for his cap, and Cora Cabbage, some leaves for his notebook.

The school musicians were there too, Charles Corn who wiggled his ears when he played his flute, Percy Pickle with his piccolo, Pat Potato with his bass viola (he could play and watch the audience at the same time with the eyes in the back of his head), and Herbert Horseradish who was a snappy leader. Grandpa Cabbage who owned a cab stand had brought them all down to the train. Just as Tom, waving good-by, ran up the steps, they struck up the tune "Too Much Mustard."

Tom enjoyed riding on the train with other fine young tomatoes that were being shipped, but he was glad when they arrived in Chicago.

It was snowing hard when they were loaded onto a truck. Tom had never seen any snow, so he thought it was salt sifting down out of the sky in celebration of, as well as preparation for, their arrival in the city. He stuck out his little red tongue and caught a flake, but it melted in his mouth and tasted exactly like a raindrop.

When Tom was taken to a greengrocer who had fiery red hair and was named Mr. Tobasco Hotsome, Tom thought that he should have been called a red grocer. When Mr. Hotsome saw Tom in his elegant red pantaloons, he said to his assistant, a blonde young lady named Miss Marshmallow C. Fluff, "This is Mr. Tom Tomato from Texas!"

"What a long journey you have had," exclaimed Miss Marshmallow C. Fluff. (Tom found out later that the C. stood for Coconut.) Then she put Tom right in the middle of her window of fresh vegetables and surrounded him with a peck of green peppers that Peter Piper had picked. Then she made a red sign which read:

TOM TOMATO FROM TEXAS.

Missing Words Puzzle

WHAT ---- IS IT?
IT IS ---- O'CLOCK.
JACK ----- HIS MONEY.
IT IS -- THE BANK.
I'VE RIPPED - SEAM IN MY COAT.
I'LL HAVE THE TAILOR TAKE A ------ IN IT.

Can You Fill in the Missing Words in Each Sentence? The Dashes Indicate the Number of Letters in Each Word. These Missing Words, When Properly Arranged, Will Spell an Old Maxim.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

While playing with an ol' rope this morning I thought of a fine idea—
And I made a bee line for Mrs. Johns house where the new cat lives—
He was on the back fence sunning himself and I wiggled my tail and said, "Hey! Watch this!
And I proceeded to do all the funny tricks and stunts with the rope that I could think of—
But he didn't seem to be the least bit impressed—Now what do you know about that?

Service

Fort Worth, Tex.

IT WAS apparent that the elderly and rather plainly dressed woman was unused to the composition of telegrams. At the desk in the corner of the office she had for some time pored over the blank before she rose and somewhat timidly handed it to the young woman clerk at the counter.

The latter's businesslike demeanor relaxed as she sensed the situation, and with a smile pointed out to the woman some changes she might make and render her meaning more readily intelligible. "And here," she added, "where you have written '30th'; if you will write that out 'thirtieth' it will count as but one word instead of three, and cut down your charges a bit."

As the woman turned away with an expression of thanks for the kindly tendered assistance, a man who had been waiting stepped forward and handed his telegram to the same clerk. "That was a strange thing you did just then, telling that woman how she could accomplish what she wished and spend less money with you," he suggested; "hardly businesslike, is it?"

"We think so," was the response. "In this office we are taught that we cannot possibly lose anything by giving those who come to us the widest possible range of service, and that applies to giving them what they need in an efficient and inexpensive manner." Then, in crisp tones she inquired if she might have the sender's local address for reference in the event of a reply to his telegram.

His response, "I have none here, I am just passing through the city," evoked an instantaneous query, "Then don't you wish to send a telegram ahead, asking for hotel reservation in the town where you will spend the night?"

"Ah, there is business sense and its expression, I would say," was his rejoinder as he reached for a second blank for that purpose, only to have the young woman add, "Not less in your case, I insist, than in that of the woman. Both instances were based upon service."

Halloween

Sacramento, Calif.

THREE boys returning home on Halloween night, on turning a corner, found that one of the large street lamps had been let down within a few feet of the pavement. They observed that it would be impossible for a car turning the corner to avoid hitting it!

Two of the boys stood guard to warn passing cars, while the third boy ran home for a rope, with which to tie the lamp back against the post.

It was pleasant to note that the boys derived more pleasure from that one good deed than from all the rest of the evening's entertainment.

In Lighter Vein

Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne

"I want a mirror."
"A hand mirror?"
"No, one for my face."

No Business

Lady: "Can I send a telegram to Abomi?"

Postal Clerk: "Where is it, madam?"

Lady: "I don't know—it might be Asia or even Africa."

Clerk (after long search): "Ah, here it is—Abomey in Africa."

Lady: "Is it spelled with a 'y'?"

Clerk: "Yes."

Lady: "Thank you very much—I wanted it for my cross-word puzzle." —*Dorfbarbier* (Berlin).

Perhaps

"At a first night the gallery-ites go to see the celebrities in the stalls, and the stallites go to see each other," says a critic.

There is probably some reason of other for the presence of the actors as well.—*Montreal Star.*

The Fee

Young Man: "How much do I pay for a marriage license?"

Clerk: "Five dollars down and your entire salary each week for the rest of your life."—*Western Christian Advocate.*

As Bad as That

Amelia: "I don't see Charlie wearing that necktie you gave him."

Ophelia: "Oh, the dear boy said its beauty would be for no other eyes than his own. Wasn't that sweet of him?"—*Pathfinder.*

Might as Well Be

"The professor is terribly clever. His wife told me he proposed in Sanskrit."

"Let me see. That's somewhere in the Balkans, isn't it?"—*Humorist.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
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EDITORIALS

Russia and the Pact

THE tart response of Russia to Secretary Stimson's proper reminder that the land of the Bolsheviki and China were both signatories of the Paris pact, and should fairly be expected to abide by its provisions, suggests that the Government of that country is entirely willing to continue in the rôle of an Ishmaelite. Of late there have been reasons innumerable to lead people to think that Russia was systematically seeking the good opinion of the world. Persons of eminence from every country, and particularly from the United States, are eagerly besought to visit the land of the Soviets, and assured of friendly and hospitable treatment. Even large parties have been organized under the auspices of individuals recognized as friendly to the Bolshevist Government, and on their emergence from Russia the newspapers are filled with glowing accounts of the improvement of conditions there and the fitness of the Bolshevist Government to be recognized by civilized nations. And then, in a moment, when something rather savoring of such recognition is done by the Department of State, the entire willingness of the Russian Government to raise its hand against all, and have all hands raised against it, is again manifested.

It is, of course, true that the State Department was put in a somewhat embarrassing position, in that between the period of the preparation of its note to Russia and its delivery that Nation had begun peaceful negotiations with Mukden. And yet even while these negotiations were under way, Secretary Stimson asserts that his department had indisputable evidence that within a few hours of the dispatch of the note Russian airplanes were bombarding Chinese headquarters, more than 200 miles from the Russian border. The apparent use by the Russians, therefore, of negotiations to shield a steady prosecution of hostilities added to the justification for the American note.

As a matter of fact, by no distortion of diplomatic precedent can there be justification for the Russian charge that that note was in any way an unfriendly act. It was addressed equally to Russia and to China, and how it could have been more unfriendly to one than to the other baffles intelligent comprehension. But aside from this common-sense construction to be put upon the act, Secretary Stimson has marshaled a series of precedents which show that it was entirely in accord with diplomatic propriety. Probably no nation, other than the one which is generally regarded as an international outlaw, would have the temerity to question the procedure.

The effect of this intervention on the Paris pact should not be permitted by intelligent persons to modify in any degree their opinion as to the merits of that measure. It is not to be expected that every time the pact is invoked to check the passions of war there will be immediate compliance on the part of the parties involved. As matters now stand, nothing but the moral influence of the pact can be relied upon to give effectiveness to protests made under it. We think that influence is already great enough to lead the nations of the world to look upon Russia's action in this matter as unjustifiable, and the expression of a nation smarting under general public suspicion and distrust.

If there be any lesson, however, to be learned from the incident, it is that the pact must be strengthened, not abandoned. The machinery must be established by which the marshaling of public opinion in any specified case may be made swift and unmistakable, and furthermore there must be created international tribunals with authority to pronounce upon the responsibility of violators of the pact and with power to enforce mandates. This cannot be accomplished immediately, but it will be the inevitable line of the evolution of the doctrine of the outlawry of war.

The President's Leadership

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S matchless leadership in the industrial emergency which has followed the stock market collapse is adding much to his prestige in many quarters. Thus there is but little question that his deserved popularity remains secure. This is particularly important, because just at present political gossip in Washington is buzzing with reports that the President is losing his hold on the country. Despite the gigantic vote registered in his favor only a year ago, it is said that the failure of Congress to follow in every particular the suggestions of the President has cost Mr. Hoover the confidence of the voting citizen.

Most of this is sheer nonsense. It is true that Mr. Hoover has not been able to induce the legislative branch of the Government to follow his advice on every count. But the matters on which the President and Congress have disagreed have been matters on which the majority of Americans have been anything but agreed. The average citizen will admit without hesitation that his own position is far from settled on such questions as farm debentures or some of the more intricate problems involved in tariff revision.

It is not by his part in such moot matters that the majority of citizens judge the President. But there are a few questions on which an overwhelming portion of the public are of one opinion. And as long as Mr. Hoover holds to his present course on those questions he can count with confidence on the approval of the Nation. He can know, for example, that he will be supported in all he does to advance the cause of peace, to reduce the burden of taxation, and to energize industry, guarding against unemployment and wage reductions.

Revolt in the British Labor Party

AT LAST the extreme Left wing of the British Labor Party, which has committed itself uncompromisingly to the full Socialist program, has broken out in revolt against the more cautious policy of the Labor Government. The occasion was the debate over the unemployment insurance bill which increases insurance benefits to the unemployed—principally to young persons and dependents—by an amount which will cost the state about £12,000,000 a year.

The bill is regarded as the utmost concession which the Treasury can afford or which this minority Government could hope to carry in the present House of Commons. But it falls far short of what the ministers themselves had promised before the election, and still further short of the reckless offers of "work or maintenance" made by Labor extremists. "Maintenance," as they used the word, meant state payments to unemployed on the same terms as if they were in full work.

The nucleus of this extremist force consists of five irreconcilables who are intrenched in Socialist constituencies in Scotland. Some eighteen other Labor members are solidly with them. The wider sympathy they command within their party is shown by the fact that in one division against their own Government they mustered thirty-nine votes. The rank and file of Labor members in Parliament are indignant that members of this group should have weakened the Government by organizing votes against it in the House of Commons, and disciplinary party action has been demanded.

The movement, however, is rather a demonstration of force than a real declaration of hostilities. The Left wing members have no desire to destroy the Government and only vote against it when it is fairly sure of Conservative or Liberal support. But the most significant fact about the situation is that the Government does not venture to resist their extravagant demands as wrong, but merely as inexpedient—because Labor lacks a majority in the House of Commons. What, then, would be the influence of the extremists in a future Parliament where Labor might have an independent majority and could not excuse its moderation on the ground that it is powerless to do more? There is an obvious danger that these irreconcilables may compel the party to move toward the Left. There is, however, another possibility. The Labor Government, sobered by power and realizing that the mass of the country does not favor extreme courses, may turn to the Liberals and look to them for help against its own "wild men" on one side and against the Conservatives on the other.

Trusts—Servants or Masters?

NEW opportunities for monopoly, some of them without precedent in the United States, are opening up through the great changes now working in finance and industry. Several warnings against temptations facing banking and business have already come from notable sources. These monitions appear to be timely, and the character of the men formally voicing them gives them weight.

There never was a time when the business man in control of large business had more need to watch the course of his operations, his contacts, his interrelations and his open door, recently declared Harry A. Wheeler, the first president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. If, the Chicago banker added, the small man is shut out of competition, public reprisals and political action will inevitably follow.

Henry M. Dawes, former Comptroller of the Currency, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, pointed out that the tendency toward banking concentration and the centralization of control "threatens a government control." Any such step he greatly deplored, but he observed, "governmental control is the inevitable consequence of monopoly and is frequently invoked long before complete monopoly exists." Mr. Dawes's warning was called forth by the swiftly multiplying strings of banks which, as he said, tend toward financial control of large districts by remote cities, and in some cases afford the groundwork for the future organization of nation-wide chains of banks. Both Mr. Dawes and Mr. Wheeler found reason for criticism in the development of holding companies owning syndicates of banks. The former urged a complete survey of banking questions. The latter declared the changing banking structure, the consolidation of industries and their control by investment trusts will ultimately necessitate public review and analysis.

Gargantuan "trusts" have their uses, but their directors do well when they recognize that the public possesses political power to regulate or to ruin. Which use is made of that power depends largely on whether the great business organizations assume the rôle of useful servant or monopolistic master.

What the Public Doesn't Want?

JAMES L. GARVIN'S twenty-first anniversary as editor of the Observer, recently celebrated at a luncheon at which he was honored by statesmen and politicians of all parties as well as his fellow craftsmen, brought out many interesting tributes to the genius of a journalist whose finger is ever on the pulse of British public opinion, and of a political writer of extraordinary judgment and acumen, whose predictions concerning measures and men and the rise and fall of governments have so often been amazingly correct. Mr. Garvin's independence and courage, his strong individuality, have contributed in no small measure to making the Observer a powerful influence for good in the world. His editorial opinion is to many Englishmen, at home and abroad, what the views of Charles A. Dana and Horace Greeley were to the average American of the mid-nineteenth century.

Ramsay MacDonald said of him: "Mr. Garvin upholds the finest type of British journalism." Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared: "A profound political thinker, Mr. Garvin holds a unique position as a robust and independent critic of public affairs." "I like him best as a great internationalist," was the eulogy of an old friend, the Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson. David Lloyd George likened him to "a just schoolmaster who canes as well as commends, without fear or favor, malice or ill-will, and does both thoroughly."

Referring to the beginning of the Observer, Mr. Garvin told how Lord Northcliffe, then its owner, asked him what was the matter with it. He replied that the paper had no character. "How would you give it character?" asked Lord Northcliffe. "I do not know how others would do it," answered Mr. Garvin, "but there is one way in which I would attempt it. In this age of tabloid journalism I would revive the long article on serious subjects; I would make the editorial views absolutely independent, the news accurate and truthful and impartial, and give the public what it doesn't want."

In giving the public "what it didn't want," he has found, perhaps to the surprise of some, that an increasingly discerning public did want sound and constructive journalism, and he has thereby helped to perpetuate the better tradition of the British press.

A True Child of Nature

DALLAS LORE SHARP presented an admirable example of a man whose range as a writer was countrywide, because his work and his thought were inspiring to both youth and maturity. Like Thoreau and Burroughs, he was an interpreter of the woods and hills. His understanding of nature enabled him to clothe with fresh magic the tiny beasts and birds, the swamps and rushes, the white birch and the damp moss of his native countryside. Like Rupert Brooke, who gave to every English root on a green stream's bank new beauty for future generations of his countrymen, Dallas Lore Sharp has left for all Americans a fuller and richer meaning to little tracks over new fallen snow or the flight of birds in the fall. For every man of every age he has added new meaning to nature.

As an educator, Dallas Lore Sharp was an inspiration to his students. He taught them to write, not for cleverness, but for vitality. His own writing is an example of his method. His teaching was based on the assumption of beauty in human life, and that art lay in its perfect expression. His influence in this aspect was like ripples on a pebble-splashed pool.

Whales, Whither Away?

WHALES cannot be inspected in aquariums, nor bought at ten-cent stores at a dime apiece with a bowl thrown in; few animals are more difficult to study than these great mammals of the sea. But information regarding their number and habits is important, and another research ship, the Discovery II, recently was launched at Port Glasgow under auspices of the Crown Agents of the Colonies. Whale research work, which was started in 1926, was actuated largely by the hope of forestalling the extermination threatened by modern methods of hunting the whale. The results, ultimately, are to be laid before the League of Nations with the expectation that necessary restrictive measures may be adopted.

The whaling industry has come down through the centuries for nearly 1000 years. It became an important and romantic industry in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, when Newfoundland ports and Nantucket and New Bedford maintained great fleets wherever the whale could be found—in the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Antarctic Oceans. Was not Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" inspired by the adventurous phases of life aboard a whaler from New Bedford where precious relics of the calling are preserved? The whale was pursued relentlessly by British, Dutch and American ships until the middle of the nineteenth century, when scarcity of whales and the use of substitutes for whale products caused the industry to wane.

In the present century the introduction of machinery and modern methods of handling, in some measure have brought about a revival in the industry. Hence the worthy efforts to determine not only the effect of the industry on the whale population, but also all conditions bearing upon the whale and its movements.

Editorial Notes

Among other things, Dr. George Burgess, Director of the Bureau of Standards, makes the following forecasts for the near future: universal language by radio; world peace among nations; factory farming; 800 miles an hour traveling speed; more time for research; and a chance to see and hear anything anywhere on the globe at the touch of a button. Time was when a reader would clip out such statements in order in the future to disprove them, but today most readers are sufficiently confident of the future to be wiser in the present.

Adding another thought to the constructive uses to which the cost of one battleship might be put, Capper's Weekly calls attention to the fact that the $5000 to $6000 a day required merely to operate such a ship would send 2000 boys and girls to college for a year, giving each $1000. And that isn't touching the principal, either.

"Money to burn" was perhaps never better exemplified than at the present time, when six tons of old-style currency are being consigned to the flames daily.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin entitled "How to Make Wet Cellars Dry." Looks like instructions from the prohibition bureau.

Do those two great dairy products companies in the United States who have just announced a merger expect perhaps to get the cream of the trade?

They certainly cannot say that Commander Byrd did not go to the ends of the earth to accomplish his purposes.

Asahan: A Tropical River

BELAWAN-DELI, D. E. I.

DAWN and the cool tints of early morning reflected on the still surface of the river, still because there are no wavelets, but always sliding smooth and quiet down to the sea, its yellow water moving, sliding, slipping past its low shores. Those shores are regimented with palms—nipa palms standing stiff and stern in serried ranks along the muddy shores. The nipas seem specially to guard the nearly hidden entrances to the creeks leading back into the flat bayou-like swamps, the jungle swamps of tropical rivers.

Over the heads of the short, stiff, nipa guards, are the beautiful plumes of their officer palms, graceful and slender, and tufted like officers in dress uniform. As far as the eye can pierce the rich tangle of jungle, it can see the larger trees, trees in the tops of which the fish hawks nest; they make fine contrast, with their solid masses of thick, green leaves, to the fringelike, plumed palm fronds and the graceful garlands of the parasite vines.

* * *

One knows that a little way up the dark little creeks will be a bamboo landing stage, to which is tied the two-prowed native boat, and which leads to a tiny clearing and a tiny nipa-thatched kampong, two or three huts at most, surrounded by their coconut trees, their bananas, their tapioca and kapok bushes. A flash of scarlet reveals a Javanese woman peering at our boat as it steams down with the yellow river to the sea—she is holding a baby in an orange sarong thrown across her shoulders, and the laughing babe kicks and crows on her hip. Her scarlet skirt, another sarong, hangs straight and long from her waist.

"Coo-ka-roo, coo-ka-roo," call the wild doves from the trees, and the monotonous cry follows us downstream from tree to tree along the banks; as we sweep along, the wash made by our boat sucks and chortles at the black mud under the tangled palm roots; and between kampongs are added the confused cries of the monkeys who come to the water's edge and the chattering calls of a flock of green parrakeets wheeling over the forest; disturbed in his repose, a crocodile heaves his rough snout up from the slime and reveals himself not to be a derelict log.

* * *

Glides into sight a slim, tree-hollowed canoe, propelled by a native fisherman, who hugs the bank to keep in the back eddy of the river—woe to him if a false stroke of his crude paddle should upset the canoe! One of our crew calls back a warning, but he has seen and is discreet.

With the sluggish, but ever-flowing current, we reach a wider bend of the river, and now, as the sun bathes the land and water in its light, a fleet of junks makes its heavy way past us, no two alike, no two with the same arrangement of masts or sails; on the oily water they reproduce themselves in weird forms, some with dark red sails, some of ocher, some with exotic figures painted on the canvas; we get glimpses of rice cooking, of tea being drunk, of the rude labor and poor life of these Oriental sailors. They are going up to Tandjong Balei. We are going down to the sea with the smooth, yellow river which sucks at the black mud banks under the overhanging palms and lianas.

* * *

Occasional nets or traps for prawns or other fish now jut out into the stream, and the lower we go down the river, the more of them we see; one man is taking his catch of shiny iridescent small fry into his canoe, and soon, doubtless, the rice pot will be set on the clay brazier in the next little kampong, and a Javanese family will be fed. Life is not too exacting here on this tropical river—slight, but sufficient, the thatched hut, the few rude implements easy to come by, the mats that form the only beds, woven from rushes, the wherewithal to fill the family mouths growing all about, or abounding in the yellow river water which also supplies the frequent baths.

A cleanly race, this—water is everywhere, or falls from the sky into the dishes set to receive it, since it rains almost daily. Sarongs and badjus are washed often, the body several times a day. Gay indeed is the river bank if it happens to be communal wash day of a small kampong—such flames of scarlet, orange, crimson, such flower beds and aviaries of rare and tropical birds, all flying to the breeze on the drying sarongs, trousers and jackets of men and women.

* * *

The batik materials of which these garments are made have special gayeties for the various uses. For trousers, come patterns which run up the legs in duplicate, the same brilliant birds of paradise and exotic big flowers appearing on each leg at the same spot. Some natives prefer spirals or herringboning on their nether limbs, some have a kind of delft-blue arrangement; what a peripatetic show it must be on pay day, or a tribal fiesta, when all the men are in their best!

Now we are approaching the open sea—the sun is hot, the water begins to be less opaque; a few fishing junks float idly, waiting for the breeze which will fill their crumpled sails; our small steamer takes heart, puts on speed and steams off up the coast unafraid of mud banks or hidden snags, for we have left the river's mouth behind us now and are on our way to Belawan-Deli. V. L. W.

Notes From Peiping

PEIPING (Peking)

ALL popular sympathy is extended to the Peiping street-car company, whose line was wrecked recently as a result of the long-standing quarrel between the car workers and the ricksha coolies' union. To help reimburse the company for its losses in the city-wide riot, the municipal government has authorized it to increase its fares by one cent, and has also exempted it from taxation for three months.

Accustomed for centuries to being pulled or carried by men and donkeys, Peiping residents were rather opposed to the new-fangled "electric wagons," when the street cars first entered the old imperial city five years ago, but they have now grown so accustomed to the economy and convenience of the speedy tram line that they are making every effort to induce the company to resume service.

However, officials of the company assert that they cannot raise the money to repair their wrecked cars, for the corporation has paid no dividends since it was organized and the shareholders are not disposed to risk any more capital in the enterprise. About seventy cars were demolished by the infuriated ricksha coolies, whose livelihood appeared threatened by the street railway service.

Replying to the demand of the street-car workers, whose wages ceased the day after the riot, that a temporary service be installed with such cars as were not badly damaged, the company has replied that these workers themselves were responsible for the attack by the ricksha coolies. Company officials declare that the disorders resulted from the arrogant attitude of the street-car employees toward the humble coolies, and they insist that no attempt can be made to resume operation unless assurance is given that there will be no further labor troubles.

* * *

After several years of imitating foreign styles in dress, native Chinese fashions are once again in vogue here. Disregarding Paris intimations that feminine curves are now desirable, the women of China have returned to their characteristic long, narrow gowns. From their high, tight collars, straight down to their ankles, these brocaded silk dresses encase them like cylinders, giving an effect of considerable grace.

Chinese men, some of whom have shown a tendency in recent years to adopt European clothing, are also reverting to their own dignified, comfortable costumes. A determined campaign by the silk dealers, who have claimed that the use of imported fabrics is "unpatriotic," has had no little influence in this connection.

The most recent step in this campaign was the bazaar held in Huchow, the center of a large silk district, where booths and small pagodas were lavishly decorated and illuminated to advertise the use of satin in the place of foreign goods. "If you do not use native cloth, you do not help the Nation!" said one slogan, while another declared: "Velvets and serges are instruments for our destruction!"

Several dummies were displayed to show how a Chinese gentleman should dress, and by way of contrast one comic effigy was exhibited clothed in foreign-style garments made of the despised serge. Thousands of visitors attended this Huchow fair.

* * *

An interscholastic debating contest was conducted here recently to acquaint schoolboys with the ideals of the Kuomintang and to encourage them to study Dr. Sun Yat-sen's famous "Three Principles." Preliminary contests were held in each high school to select the delegates for the city oratorical meet, when the students who best expounded the new doctrines were awarded prizes. Members of the district political organization were the judges.

The debates were part of the program to educate the people in the new ways of government, a program in which the press of the city has been asked to participate. Yeh Tsu-chwang, head of this publicity department, recently addressed a large gathering of Chinese editors and told them that the people have the right to expect of their newspapers that they publish, first, reliable and accurate news and, secondly, well-intentioned criticisms based on facts.

"Even when the Government commits a blunder, the newspapers should go behind the act and offer sympathetic criticism," said Mr. Yeh. "The Government is ever ready to welcome and adopt proposals made in a sincere spirit, but a newspaper is not justified in attacking the Administration at every conceivable opportunity without rhyme or reason."

* * *

As a result of the nation-wide campaign being waged against superstition, Peiping's temples and religious orders are all being subjected to investigation now. The shrines of this ancient capital, which are the most noted in China, are being inspected, and residents in the neighborhoods of these temples and monasteries are being asked whether the monks and priests have spread vicious or superstitious beliefs.

While this movement in general meets with popular favor, there is some feeling that it may lead to confiscation of religious property, and this is vigorously opposed. The action of the street-car workers' union in taking possession of one Buddhist temple and attempting to convert it into a school for their children, has been widely criticized, and the municipal government has assumed control of the property pending legal settlement of the case.

Simultaneously the seventy-seventh descendant of China's great sage, Confucius, has petitioned the Administration protesting against the proposed confiscation by the state of the Temple of Confucius, with its famous library and other property. The Kung family contends that this is all private property, bequeathed by their ancestors, and that the state has no right to nationalize it, even though the motives are said to be to enable the public better access to the sacred places.

It is reported that all the present religious agitation helps the sale of Bibles in China. Christianity, in common with Buddhism, Confucianism, and Taoism, now being subjected to investigation, the resulting curiosity has caused increased demand for the Book which explains the foreign religion.

* * *

The next great scientific expedition to be conducted in China is a Sino-French enterprise which is scheduled to leave Peiping in January for Chinese Turkestan. The object of the expedition is to make researches in geography, geology, biology, anthropology, archæology, and sociology. It is expected that six months will be consumed from the time the party leaves Peiping until it disbands in French Indo-China. Although all the expenses of the undertaking will be borne by Frenchmen, the expedition will have two leaders, one French and one Chinese, of equal rank, and all important specimens found are to remain in China, with only duplicates going to France. These terms, exacted by the Chinese Association of Cultural Societies, have prevented several other foreign expeditions from attempting to do scientific work in China, including the Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, under Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, which was abandoned this year because it would not submit to all the demands of the Chinese societies.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Bathrooms and the Ancient Romans

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As an American citizen who has lived abroad for a number of years, I should like to make a few comments on one of Richard F. Boyce's articles entitled "The American Consul in Action and What It Costs to Be One." In his fourth article, which appeared in the Monitor of October 24, Mr. Boyce stated:

> In my brief travels I have found . . . there are three or four typically American improvements in domestic life that I miss when they are not available. One is . . . a modern bathroom and plumbing . . . and the last is a clean kitchen.

I wonder if it would interest Mr. Boyce to know that bathtubs were in use thousands of years ago, as is evidenced by the specimen to be found in the National Museum of Naples, this tub having been dug out of the ruins of Pompeii, an illustration of which will be found in the guidebook of this museum. It might also interest him to learn that the old Roman sewer pipes can still be seen in Rome.

In "The Private Life of the Romans," written by Preston and Dodge, on page 49 there is an illustration showing an old Roman bathroom. Not only is the tub to be seen, but it, as well as hot water baths, are mentioned in the text. On the following page it is stated that the bathroom was heated by means of air passing through pipes, which were connected with a furnace. If such things were known to the Romans, is it not possible that some of the other fittings, which Mr. Boyce has chosen to designate as "modern" and "typically American," are the result of earlier usage? Of course, I do not contend that all old Roman dwellings had such conveniences, but there are many American homes today that could hardly be called "modernly" fitted.

Certainly it is presumptuous to say that a clean kitchen is a "typically American improvement." Does Mr. Boyce forget that our ancestors came from many parts of the world? Cleanliness and improvements do not necessarily go hand in hand. It is obvious that improvements make it easier to keep a kitchen clean, but I am sure that clean kitchens are to be found in many parts of the world where modern appliances have not been installed.

In his fifth article, which appeared in the Monitor of October 25, Mr. Boyce stated that "it is desirable to interpret to the influential persons in a foreign community the American standard of living." I should like to add that it is desirable not only, but the duty of every American living abroad, regardless of rank or occupation, to prove that he is a good citizen of the world by honestly acknowledging, at all times, the worth of other peoples and by justly representing them and their countries. Any thinking person will admit that no one country has a monopoly on ability and good qualities.

Careless statements by our countrymen have earned for Americans the reputation of being overbearing and feeling superior to the rest of the world. Will such statements help to bring about the lasting peace and good will for which we are longing and praying? What but resentful thoughts can rash statements stir in people of other nationalities?

(MRS.) MAUDE ALLEN BONAZZI.

Guaro, Oriente, Cuba.